



# The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers likely in the late afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—225

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Village orders cost study for sidewalk plan

Approval of a sidewalk program along major roads in Arlington Heights was postponed Tuesday night by the village board's finance committee until the cost to the village is determined.

### Acting troupe quality focus of theater battle

by JOE SWICKARD

The artistic stature of the Free Street Theater troupe has emerged as a key issue in the legal wrangling for control of the Arlington Park Theater, Arlington Heights.

Keep Production, the theater's management company headed by producer David Lonn, is being sued by Madison Square Garden Corp. because of an alleged contract violation. Madison Square Garden Corp. owns the entertainment complex that includes the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, the Arlington Park Race Track and the theater.

Madison Square Garden contends in a suit before Judge Donald J. O'Brien, presiding judge of the chancery division of Cook County Circuit Court that Lonn's presentation of the Free Street Theater does not live up to the standards of "live legitimate theatrical productions" as specified in the contract.

AN ATTORNEY for Madison Square Garden characterized Lonn's plan to book the Free Street Theater at Arlington Park through May as "an anticipatory breach of contract."

Howard Emmerman, Keep Productions attorney, said the troupe has a successful record of attracting audiences and is "as alive and theatrical as any group."

Charles Dickey, vice president and general counsel for Madison Square Garden, said contract negotiations, concluded less than a year ago, centered on bringing "first-class stars" and productions to the 730-seat theater. Dickey said the productions discussed "were a starring vehicle for a known person."

UNDER QUESTIONING by Madison Square Garden attorney Martin Ruken, Lonn said past plays at the (Continued on Page 4)

The committee directed the village administration to determine what portion of the program involves single-family residential lots, because under the village's sidewalk policy passed in March 1975, the village will pay half the cost of sidewalks installed on such lots.

The village has set aside \$50,000 in the 1976-77 budget for the major thoroughfare sidewalk program. "A good portion of this is commercial and multifamily. The \$50,000 might cover us," Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the committee, said.

THE PROGRAM calls for sidewalk installation to fill gaps in areas along Dundee, Rand, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wilke, Central, Golf and Algonquin roads, as well as Oakton, Sigwalt and Davis streets.

The policy of having the village pay half the cost of residential sidewalks was criticized by Trustee August Bettman.

"It's unfair to all those people who have paid for their own sidewalks, especially those who have recently paid for them through special assessments," Bettman said. "I don't see how you can justify that now they must pay for other people's sidewalks through the village taxes."

The new policy was defended by Palmatier and Trustee Madeleine Schroeder.

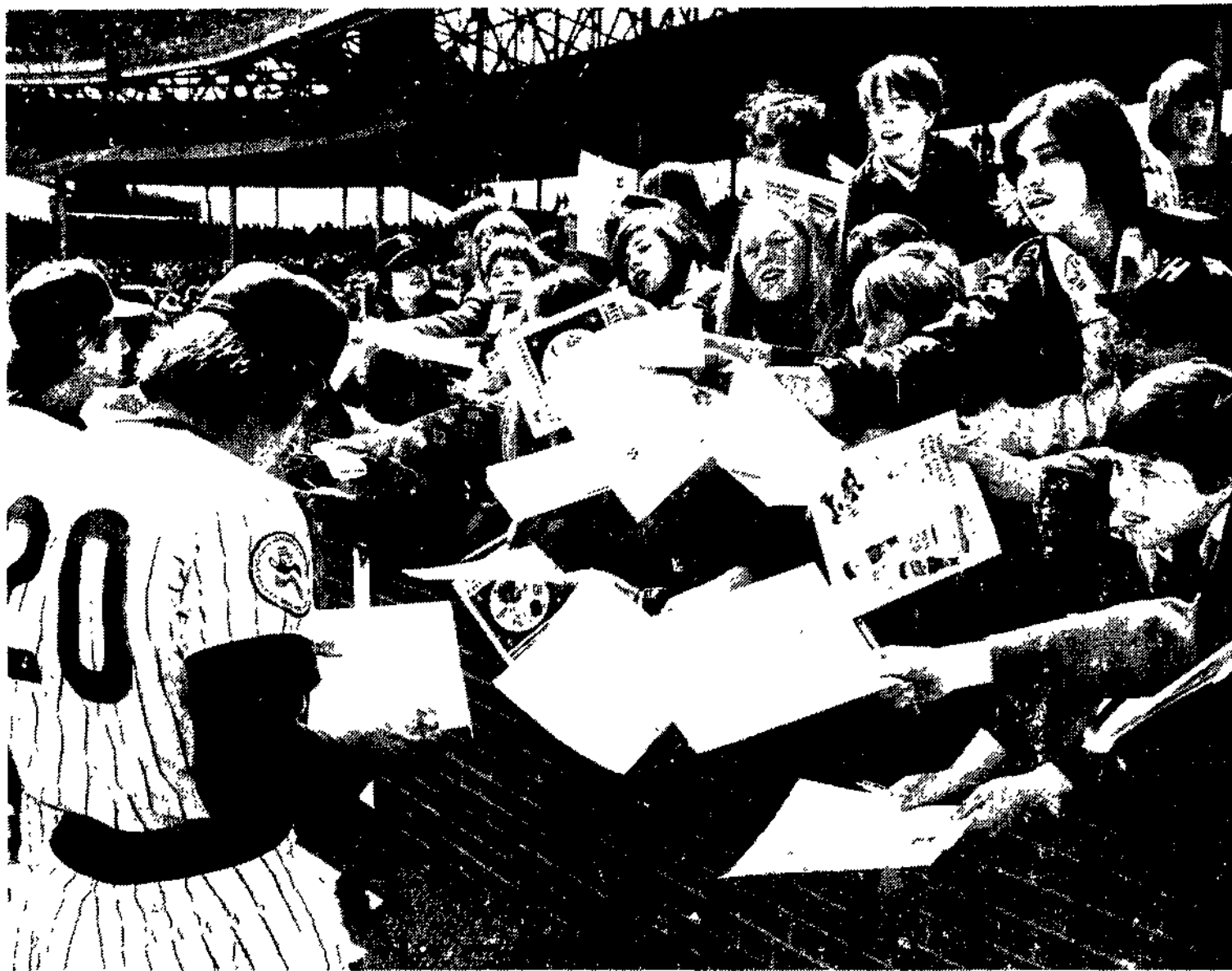
"The main purpose of this is to facilitate the sidewalk program and get it out of the quagmire of controversy that has beset the sidewalk program for several years. I think this policy will greatly expedite the program and reduce the controversy," Palmatier said.

Mrs. Schroeder said "there is a definite rationale for the participation of the whole village in paying for sidewalks along major thoroughfares because the whole of the village benefits from those sidewalks."

"IN MOST RESIDENTIAL areas, there is not such a safety problem," she said.

Palmatier and Bettman did agree that the sidewalk construction must be done by private contractors to keep the costs down.

Village Engineer Allen Sander said the cost of sidewalk installation is now about \$9 per lineal foot if done by a private contractor, but at least 20 per cent higher if paid by special assessment because of legal and court costs.



OPENING DAY in any major league baseball park brings out the youngsters and Tuesday was no different at Wrigley Field in

Chicago. Autograph-seekers were everywhere as the Cubs opened their 1976 home season with a thrilling 5-to-4 victory over the

New York Mets. The Cubs scored the winning run in the ninth inning. Details in sports. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

### An Easter wish from a veteran

## A greeting card would be so nice

Does anyone out there remember a long ago neighbor named Albert Yurosky? It might take some deep thinking. He moved away from Arlington Heights when our country's President was a five-star general.

Yurosky lives in McDonald, Pa. He writes quite a few letters. One arrived at The Herald last Saturday.

"To the Editor, Dear Sir, "I lived in Arlington Heights in 1954 for 11 months. I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge.

"I HAD SEVEN operations and had to have my left leg amputated, and I had four more operations afterwards. I now have very poor circulation in my right leg and may lose it anytime at all.

"It would make me very happy if you would please have my letter published in the Arlington Heights newspaper. It would make me very happy to receive get well cards, Easter cards or birthday cards to cheer me up.

"My birthday is the 20th of April. I will be 51 years old. Receiving mail makes me very happy and it gives me something to look forward to. Thank you."

There is no getting better for Albert Yurosky. His condition can only remain stable or more likely, it can get worse.

Yurosky is single. He hasn't worked any job in more than 30 years, and to this day he cannot always move around well enough to get his own mail.

Today

Mike Klein's people



gan its final thrust against the Allied Western Front.

This was the Battle of the Bulge. Shrapnel struck down 19-year-old Yurosky crushing him alive both knees. Twenty months of treatment followed at hospitals in Paris, New York City and Pittsburgh.

HE COULD WALK then, but not well enough to get back into construction labor, his job before enlisting in the Army.

So Yurosky did not work. He stayed home, lived with relatives and nursed his painful legs.

Doctors had told him many years (Continued on Page 11)

## Patty to face Harris at court hearing today

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, reportedly so afraid of William and Emily Harris that she refers to them as "A" and "B," comes face to face with her former captors today in a county courtroom where all three are charged with kidnapping and assault.

Already convicted of bank robbery and given a temporary federal sentence of 35 years, the 22-year-old heiress was to be flown to Los Angeles from San Francisco for what was expected to be a very brief court appearance.

Afterwards she was scheduled to be taken to San Diego for 90 days of psychiatric examination in the Metropolitan Correction Center before final sentence is imposed in the San Francisco case.

Miss Hearst had been expected to enter a plea of not guilty before Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, but the plea may be delayed in view of the 90-day delay before she can go to trial.

The FBI office late Tuesday refused to comment on a report by CBS news (Continued on Page 3)

## Reagan owes \$1 million; \$750,000 Ford surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign was \$1 million in debt April 1, while President Ford's had a surplus of about \$750,000, official financial reports showed Tuesday.

Financial reports on file with the Federal Election Commission showed that all the presidential contenders except Ford were sorely in need of the federal campaign funds, which were cut off March 23 under a Supreme Court order.

House-Senate conferees agreed Tuesday on legislation to put the commission back in business, but no further action is expected before early May.

Pending before the FEC, meanwhile, are requests for nearly \$1.3 million in federal matching money.

FUND REPORTS by Jimmy Carter and George Wallace had not been received. Morris Udall showed a \$250,000 deficit, and Henry Jackson had a surplus of \$150,000.

Reagan's financially troubled campaign was helped by his nationwide television show, which cost him \$100,000 but raised \$75,000. Those funds were not counted in the April 1 report.

Most of his debts were for fund-raising and campaign expenses including airplane rentals.

The report also showed Ford had

pulled ahead of Reagan in fund-raising for the first time in the campaign. Ford has raised a total of \$7.5 million, Reagan \$7.3 million. The totals include about \$2 million in federal funds received by Ford and \$1.7 million by Reagan.

REAGAN'S LONE primary victory in North Carolina was expensive, the reports showed. He spent \$359,923 to Ford's \$195,804.

Reagan outspent Ford heavily — \$659,580 to \$551,780 — in the Florida primary, which the President won. The former California governor also spent more in unsuccessful primaries in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Ford outspent Reagan in Wisconsin and Illinois, both of which he won.

THE REPORTS showed the delegate-rich California and Texas primaries now are the two main targets of the GOP contenders. Ford already has spent \$140,000 in Texas and \$178,000 in California. Reagan has spent \$87,000 in Texas and \$96,000 in his home state.

The Texas primary is May 1, the California voting on June 8.

Ford has asked the FEC for another \$701,000 in federal money, while Reagan has asked for \$282,000. Among the Democrats, Udall has asked for \$128,000 and Carter for \$57,000.

Embargo puts wood industry in danger

— Sect. 2, Page 1

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	9
Dr. Lamb	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	9
Movies	1	9
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	3	11
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	1	9

Jews mark Passover, freedom

— Sect. 2, Page 6



Suburban digest

Nicklas now  
the winner of  
Harper seat



Jessalyn Nicklas

A mix-up in counting the votes in the Harper Community College Board of Trustees election last Saturday resulted in the wrong candidate being declared a winner. In a canvass of the vote Tuesday night, Board Pres. Shirley Munson said incumbent board member Jessalyn Nicklas, Inverness, officially received 5,087 votes to candidate Stephen Carponelli's 5,023 votes. The mix-up occurred in Mount Prospect Precinct 7 and resulted in Carponelli erroneously being declared the winner by 36 votes. The official winners were Mrs. Nicklas with 5,087 votes and incumbent Mrs. Munson with 6,779 votes.

Area police join hunt for woman

Local police and the FBI are investigating the disappearance of the California businesswoman whose abandoned sports car was found in Rolling Meadows late Monday. The auto belonging to Evelyn Axlerod, Sherman Oaks, Calif., was found by Rolling Meadows police Monday abandoned on northbound New Wilke Road just north of Golf Road. The woman was reported missing from California last Thursday. FBI agents and Schaumburg police evidence technicians examined the car Tuesday and found what they described as a fragment of a woman's fingernail in the trunk of the car. Police said the vehicle was locked and had no keys in the ignition.

Gunman sought in crime spree

Police are seeking a gunman suspected of launching a one-man crime wave in the Northwest suburbs. Evidence suggests a lone man Monday attempted to rob a gift shop at Woodfield Mall, stole a Woodfield security officer's walkie-talkie and abducted an Itasca woman in the Woodfield Shopping Center parking lot. The gunman drove the woman into DuPage County, released her near Wood Dale and kept her car. Police are investigating whether the same man Tuesday morning robbed the Open Pantry food store, 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Cook County Sheriff's Police describe the man as 5 feet 10, 25 to 30 years old and dressed in denim slacks and shirt and black suede moccasins. Police suspect he is still driving the woman's car, a white-over-gold 1971 Buick LeSabre convertible, Illinois license number SG 9077.

Man, 88, dies after hit by car

An 88-year-old Maine Township man was killed Tuesday night when he was struck by a car at Dempster Street and Dee Road, Park Ridge. A Lutheran General Hospital spokesman said James Bebetos, 8828 Dee Rd., was pronounced dead on arrival late Monday. North Maine Fire Protection District firefighters said they brought Bebetos to the hospital shortly before 8 p.m. Details were not available from Park Ridge police.

Bucking crowds  
for a chance at  
a crisp \$2 bill

by BILL HILL

It is doubtful that the \$2 bills issued nationwide Tuesday will become valuable collector's items, because 255 million were put on the market, but hordes of people still mobbed banks with every intention of hoarding them.

Kids with rolls of pennies and adults with wads of cash bought first-day issues of the \$2 bill as though it were going out of style, instead of coming back in.

Banks across the country ran short of the new bills that feature the portrait of Thomas Jefferson on the front, and John Trumbull's painting, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," on the reverse side.

The renewed circulation of the "deuces" came on the 233rd anniversary of Jefferson's birth, 10 years after it was recalled by the U.S. Treasury Dept.

IN THE NORTHWEST suburbs, banks reported continuous lines, as the collectors' craze struck. Collectors who wanted lasting validation that they bought their \$2 bills on the first day were able to have them stamped and postmarked at post offices.

"They've been mobbing us. We've had three lines going, with long lines throughout the day," said Marie Radunz, a clerk at the Rolling Meadows Post Office.

The customers had their choice of which 13-cent stamp they placed on the corner of the bills before they were hand-stamped. Stamps with Bicentennial themes were most popular at most locations.

AT THE BANK of Rolling Meadows, the new bills did not arrive until about noon, but by 4 p.m. 1,000 had been purchased. There was a limit of two per customer.

There was no limit at the First Arlington National Bank, where 5,000 of 10,000 crisp new bills received were snatched up before 4 p.m.

At Northwest Trust and Savings in Arlington Heights all 1,600 received in the morning were gone by the end of the day.

MANY CUSTOMERS apparently journeyed immediately to the Arlington Heights Post Office, where a long line was reported at 4:30. With only a half hour until closing, nearly 3,000 of the \$2 bills had been stamped with the date.

Tuesday was the only day the post office planned to provide the special service.

In Elk Grove, more than 2,000 persons had their bills stamped. A similar total was reported sold by the

Suburban National Bank of Woodfield in Schaumburg, where a spokesman said, "almost everyone who came in, that was their reason."

THE SUBURBAN BANK of Hoffman Estates sold more than 1,500 and the Bank of Palatine distributed more than 600 of the 1,000 it received.

In Chicago, jazz drummer Al Carter, a man who likes to set records for "firsts," showed up at a Commercial national bank at 5 a.m., hoping to snag \$2 bill number GJ 0000001. He got number G 2331001 just before 7 a.m. and claimed at least a citywide first for possession.

George Farrell, a spokesman for New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust, said the Empire State Building branch sold \$10,000 worth of \$2 bills by noon. "Some branches are limiting sales to five to a customer," he said.

IN WASHINGTON, meantime, the new currency — once shunned as a "bad luck charm" and withdrawn from circulation in 1966 — caused a political ruckus the very day of its debut.

A Treasury spokesman said several congressmen, state legislators and a New Hampshire newspaper called Treasury Secretary William Simon to complain that Founding Fathers from their states — six men in all — had been cut from the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence" portrait printed on the back of the bill. Thomas Jefferson is on the front.

The spokesman said Simon would give "serious study" to eventual replacement of the cropped portrait with one that shows all the signers — a move that might give real "collectors item" status to the originals — but said any such change would be far in the future.

First United Methodist Church

Euclid at Prindle, Arlington Heights

SERVICES for HOLY WEEK

Maundy Thursday, April 15 8 p.m.

Holy Communion

A Commemoration of the Institution of The Lord's Supper

Good Friday, April 16 8 p.m.

Faure's Requiem

A presentation of the Chancel Choir with Orchestra and Harp

Easter Day, April 18 6:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

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Rev. Duane M. Gebhard

Rev. J. Peter Lovell

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Hyacinths..... 2<sup>17</sup>

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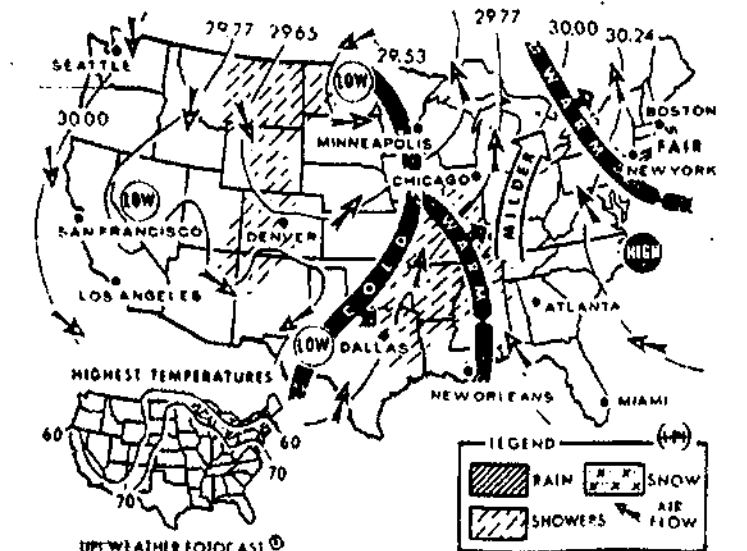
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Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness..... 358-8211  
Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates..... 837-5900

Might need an umbrella...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thundershowers expected in the mid-Mississippi Valley, lower Plains, parts of the Northern Plains and central Rockies. Fair elsewhere.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 71	48	El Paso 67	48
Anchorage 32	35	Hartford 57	35
Asheville 71	20	Honolulu 81	28
Atlanta 73	47	Houston 76	60
Baltimore 65	34	Indianapolis 65	34
Birmingham 78	46	Jackson, Miss. 77	57
Boston 61	21	Jacksonville 76	56
Charleston, S.C. 68	32	Kansas City 74	48
Charlotte, N.C. 71	36	Las Vegas 62	33
Chicago 68	39	Los Angeles 77	46
Cleveland 58	25	Louisville 71	32
Columbus 60	26	Memphis 78	59
Dallas 77	45	Miami 80	61
Denver 72	43	Milwaukee 62	20
Des Moines 70	41	Minneapolis 75	44
Detroit 66	25	Nashville 74	34



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Tuesday shows considerable cloudiness covering portions of the southern Plains and the lower Mississippi Valley, while a band of thinner, higher clouds is found over the northern Plains. A large area of cloudiness is visible over much of the Southwest, while broken clouds are found over the Northwest.

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**GASOLINE IS ONE** commodity the Illinois Bicentennial Wagon won't need when it begins its historic trip to Valley Forge Saturday. Wagon Master Al Mevis and State Bicentennial Director Michael

Linderman take a spin through the Mavis farm in Springfield preparing for the journey that will lead north to the Wisconsin border to join similar wagons from Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

## Judge sentences cultist Sandra Good to 15 years

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Cultist Sandra Good, declaring she wanted to be with jailed mass murderer Charles Manson, was sentenced Tuesday to 15 years in prison for conspiracy and threatening businessmen and government officials.

"Your head is in sand," Miss Good, 31, told U. S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride as she was led from the courtroom by marshals.

The session was relatively calm when compared with the sentencing of Miss Good's former roommate, would be presidential assassin Lynette Fromme, who struck a prosecutor with an apple when MacBride ordered her to spend life in prison.

MacBride also sentenced co-defendant Susan Murphy, 33, a self-described "sister in Manson's church," to five years in prison on a charge of conspiring to mail death threat letters.

"Both of you are dangerous to society," MacBride said as he read a statement outlining his reasons for the sentence.

Miss Good could be paroled in five years, after serving one-third of her sentence. Miss Murphy is eligible for parole in 20 months.

MacBride was persistently interrupted by Miss Good, who at one point declared: "My love and my trust are with Manson and the family — I want to be with them."

"In your civilized society, you do not believe in God anymore. You will

soon lose your minds."

A jury convicted the two women March 18 on charges of conspiring to mail threatening letters as part of their fervent campaign to rid the earth of pollution.

Miss Good was also found guilty of making threats in telephone conversations with reporters for the Detroit Free Press and radio stations in Altona, Pa., New Orleans, and Hamilton, Ont.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Bruce Babcock, who asked the judge to impose the maximum sentence, said 181 threatening letters — similar to those introduced as evidence — were mailed during the trial to business leaders.

Good warned the judge that by locking them up, he would not halt their fight against environmental pollution. "There are many people on the outside," she said.

Garbed in a long, blue dress, Miss Good, one of Manson's earliest followers, said, "I look at your civilized society and see your criminals walking free. There's Lt. (William) Calley, who killed 102 women and children. There's Nixon, who sold out your country."

A former alcoholic and convicted shoplifter, Susan Murphy, wearing a gold crucifix and a black robe similar to the nun's habit she wore once during her trial, said, "I want the maximum sentence and to go with the

Manson family."

The two women, who acted as their own attorneys, all but admitted guilt during their trial.

During her closing argument, Miss Good told the jury: "I regret that I didn't kill anybody."

Manson is housed in Folsom State Prison for his part in the grisly 1969 Tate-LaBianca killings in Los Angeles. Misses Good and Murphy will be sent to federal prison.



**MANSON CULTIST** Sandra Good, left, and co-defendant Susan Murphy walk to federal courthouse in Sacramento, where they were sentenced for conspiring to mail death threat letters.

## Lockheed OKs 'payoffs' consent decree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. consented Tuesday to federal charges that the aerospace giant made more than \$25 million in "secret payments" to foreign government officials since 1968.

Lockheed also acknowledged for the

first time that some of the payments were made directly to government officials. Previously, the company said it paid agents who claimed to have made disbursements to the officials.

No names were mentioned in the consent agreement, which is neither

an admission nor denial of the charges.

Lockheed agreed to the charges brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which opened its case against Lockheed last June. In addition, Lockheed's former chairman Daniel J. Haughton and former President Al Carl Ketchian consented to the charges.

Under terms of the consent decree issued in the U. S. District Court here, Lockheed will conduct an investigation of its illegal activities and make a complete public report.

The report, which is expected to take about six months to complete, will be filed with the court and the SEC.

Lockheed earlier admitted making at least \$24.2 million in payments that reached foreign government officials since 1970.

Lockheed suspended the improper payments last August at the demand of the Emergency Loan Guarantee Board, a federal organization formed in 1971 to guarantee up to \$250 million in loans to avert Lockheed's bankruptcy. The board is backing \$195 million in loans for Lockheed.

Lockheed vigorously opposed the SEC until six weeks ago when the corporation's board of directors ousted Haughton and Ketchian.

Haughton and Ketchian testified before congressional committees that they personally authorized bribes to high government officials, allegedly including Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and the late President Sukarno of Indonesia. The consent judgment said Lockheed made "payments in cash and 'bearer' drafts directly to foreign government officials."

The consent order was signed by Judge John H. Pratt.

The judgment said "from at least 1968 and continuing to at least September, 1975, defendants Lockheed, Haughton, Ketchian and others engaged in a course of business whereby they made or caused to be made secret payments of at least \$25 million (at times in cash) to foreign government officials to aid Lockheed in procuring and maintaining certain contracts with foreign government customers and in expecting certain permits necessary to perform existing contract."

The judgment also said Lockheed maintained a \$750,000 slush fund from at least 1968 through Sept. 1975. The slush fund, which Lockheed voluntarily disclosed last October, sometimes was used to make cash payments to foreign government officials.

## Patty, Harris face-to-face in court today

(Continued from Page 1) correspondent Richard Threlkeld which said Miss Hearst had "told all" to federal investigators.

The report said she turned state's evidence which included "details of her 15-month odyssey in the underground" and named a half dozen persons who took part in last year's robbery of a Carmichael, Calif., bank, including the name of the participant who fatally shot a bystander.

"Miss Hearst, who reportedly was outside the bank and did not participate in the actual robbery, named a half-dozen members of the robbery team, including, sources say, her old SLA companions William and Emily Harris," the CBS report said.

The Harris couple, Symbionese Liberation Army soldiers who were with Miss Hearst for 18 months after the bank robbery until their arrest in September, already have entered pleas of not guilty.

The main order of business at the hearing is expected to center on a motion of defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey that Miss Hearst's trial be separated from that of the Harrises.

In its motion submitted earlier to Brandler, Miss Hearst's lawyers argued that her defense would conflict with theirs and that the cases should be severed.

The kidnap, assault and robbery charges stem from an incident at Mel's Sporting Goods store in Los Angeles a month after the bank robbery where Miss Hearst sprayed the storefront with machine gun bullets to rescue the Harrises from arrest.

MISS HEARST testified at her San Francisco trial that she did so because she was in deadly fear of the Harrises. Her testimony incriminated them in other offenses and when a psychiatrist tried to talk to her about the couple she would refer to them only as "A" and "B."

Federal officials in San Francisco said Tuesday that Miss Hearst will now be asked to trade her knowledge of other activities by her SLA comrades in return for a lenient sentence.

The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLISHED DAILY

The world

### Fear 45 dead in ammo plant blast

A gunpowder explosion demolished an ammunition factory in western Finland Tuesday killing as many as 45 workers and wounding 70 others in the worst industrial accident in the nation's history. A Defense Ministry spokesman said 43 deaths had been confirmed but the toll could already be as high as 45 because doctors were still trying to match various limbs found in the wreckage. A ministry spokesman said 29 bodies had been identified, 25 of them women.

### Skjacks kept in plane in Libya

Three Filipino Moslem hijackers landed in Libya Tuesday, pleading for asylum in return for their 12 hostages and an end to the longest hijacking odyssey in history. Libyan officials, who initially indicated they would only allow the plane to refuel, later negotiated with the hijackers into the night. But they refused to let either the gunmen or their captives off the plane.

### 2 IRA bombs explode in Londonderry

Two bombs believed planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded Tuesday in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, gutting a bar and an electrical store in the city center. The town center was evacuated after the bombers telephoned a charity organization and gave 15 minutes warning of the attacks. No one was injured in the blasts that wrecked the Gittin Bar and an electrical store in Butcher Street, inside the city's ancient walls.

The nation

### 33 prisoners escape from Tampa jail

Thirty-three prisoners, using a homemade key, broke out of the minimum security Hillsborough County Stockade in Tampa, Fla. Tuesday night. Little League games in the area were cancelled and a high school called off its night classes. The escape occurred sometime between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Within two hours of the escape, eight of the prisoners were back in custody.

### Watch postage on tax returns

The Postal Service warned Tuesday that federal income tax returns, which must be postmarked by midnight Thursday, will not be delivered at all if they have insufficient postage. The Postal Service said it no longer tries to collect "postage due" from the addressee of a letter and instead will return it to the sender, and this applies to a federal income tax return. There likely will be even more delay if the envelope containing the tax return has both insufficient postage and no return address, because it will be sent to a dead letter office.

### Labor spurns mayor in San Francisco

Labor leaders spurned a meeting with Mayor George Moscone Tuesday on the two-week-old strike against the city that has tied up public transit and sharply reduced Easter shopping in downtown stores. Moscone waited for a half hour in a hotel room where he said the union leaders had promised to meet him. The union leaders were huddled in their own suite in the same hotel but did not even send word they would be late. The mayor strode from the room and walked back to City Hall, saying the snub by the union leaders made him "suspect that they are the side dragging their feet."

### Minot residents race to beat flood waters

Minot, N. D. speeded up the race Tuesday to evacuate more than 12,000 residents and their belongings from low-lying homes and finish 15-foot dikes before record Souris River flood waters pour through the city Saturday. Officials moved up the crest forecast by another day — from Easter Sunday to Saturday — putting more pressure on residents to get ready for what the Minot Daily News called "the greatest crisis in the city's 90-year history." More than 12,000 persons must move out of the core of the city by Wednesday night.

## Lebanon war enters its 2nd year

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon entered the second year of its civil war Tuesday with a Syrian armored brigade poised to halt the bloodshed by force unless politicians stop it by negotiations.

One year of the Christian Moslem war has killed nearly 17,000 persons and injured more than 35,000.

Mounting Moslem leftist opposition to the Syrian incursion and the hostility of some neighboring Arab states forced the Syrians to slow their advance into Lebanon.

Syrian units, firmly entrenched at

the Masnaa border post on the main Damascus-Beirut Highway sent small reconnaissance patrols up to 15 miles down the road but made no move to dig in. Witnesses reported that Syrian patrols were active on backroads from the border to Sidon.

Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, head of the Moslem leftist alliance, drove from his mountain stronghold of Aley to Dahr el Beidar where a small force of his private Druze army and the rebel Lebanese Arab Army were stationed in the path of any Syrian advance down the Beirut highway.

The Lebanese troops cheered and sang as Jumblatt chatted with the men.

The issue of the Syrian troops pushed aside the question of when Parliament would meet to choose a new president — one of the original demands of the leftists. Parliament passed a constitutional amendment Saturday to allow for the immediate election of a new head of state to succeed President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian.

Jumblatt again criticized the Syrian presence and said leftists "will not be pressured into compromising stands."

"We will not allow for the Syrians to move and prevent the election of a certain presidential candidate, contain the nationalist movement or the setting up of a secular and non-confessional system in Lebanon," Jumblatt said.

Jumblatt, who has accused the United States of conniving with Syria over the Syrian incursion into Lebanon, appealed Monday for Arab League intervention, citing the danger of "Israeli counter-intervention as the illegal Syrian presence grows."

Jumblatt said Tuesday there was a "good chance of an Arab summit meeting" on the Lebanese conflict.

## Baltimore city councilman killed, 3 hurt by gunman

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A berserk gunman apparently seeking revenge against city officials Tuesday shot and killed a city councilman and wounded three other persons, then was critically wounded himself in a gunbattle with police.

Councilman Dominic M. Leone, a portly 50-year-old tavern owner, died from a gunshot wound in chest.

Councilman Carroll J. Fitzgerald, 41, and Kathleen Nolan, 39, Mayor William D. Schaefer's secretary, both were in critical condition at Mercy Hospital. In the gunbattle, a city police officer was wounded in the leg.

Police identified the gunman as Charles Hopkins, convicted earlier this month for desecrating an American flag. Hopkins was fined \$220 and ordered by a judge to fly the Stars and Stripes above his restaurant for six months.

Hopkins, 35, had ripped the flag from the city courthouse March 12 and set it afire to show his displeasure with city fathers over problems with his restaurant lease.

City officials said Hopkins was removed bodily Monday when he disrupted a meeting of the Board of Estimates at City Hall.

Schaefer, tears in his eyes, visited the wounded city officials at the hospital and said Hopkins apparently had intended to kill him.

"That's what they told me," Schaefer said. "Apparently, though, he was going to shoot everyone who was in the way."

Police said Hopkins entered the mayor's office suite on the seventh floor about lunchtime and asked for Schaefer.

Schaefer said he was eating lunch in his inner office when "I heard a commotion outside, my hotline started

(Continued on Sect. 3, Page 11)

## Male cake popper: gals more liberal

• Danky Zesso used to jump horses. Now he jumps out cakes. Last year the former jockey heard of a request for a male pastry popper for a bachelorette party and decided to fill the bill. His first few pops made him kind of nervous . . . but the requests continued to come in. Each act — performed with a strategically placed ribbon, bikini shorts or au naturel — cost \$50. Zesso says: "women are much more liberal than men. You see many a lady who gladly orders a female popper for her husband's party, but most men wouldn't think of returning the favor."

• Frank Sinatra will receive an honorary Ph.D. from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, May 23, in a ceremony featuring Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, as the commencement speaker. Sinatra is being honored because of "his charitable endeavors." . . . Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., will also receive an honorary doctor of laws degree to be conferred at Valparaiso University's commencement exercises May 16.

• FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley believes the day of the "tough cop" — once a sought-after image — is past. He told a Police Foundation Conference on upgrading the police that it has been difficult for officers to recognize that with new methods they can

reduce the need to be "tough." "One of the basic approaches in dealing with others bears repeating — you make friends by being friendly," Kelley said.

• Actress Mae West and producer Darryl Zanuck were among eight beach property owners sued this week by the city of Santa Monica and the California Attorney General. The suit demanded they remove fences and other structures blocking public access to 890 feet of beach on Palisades Beach Road.

• Paul Ford, the veteran actor best known for his roles in Broadway's "A Thruway Carnival" and television's long-running "Sergeant Bilko" series, died late Monday at Nassau Hospital in New York of "apparently natural causes." He was 74.

People

# School officials oppose unit district suggestions

by JUDY JOBBITT

Local school officials have voiced strong opposition to a move to form an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit school district, citing the effect the district would have on the rest of High School Dist. 214 in their reasons.

"I think the real problem will come if Dist. 59 withdraws a significant part of the revenue from Dist. 214 without a corresponding share of the enrollment," said Donald Strong, Ar-

lington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent. Dist. 59 currently provides about 40 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

"There's a broader stake in a multi-community area like ours with a long term base of cooperation with the high school district," he said. "The issue here has a potentially severe impact on the entire area."

STRONG SAID he does not question

the right of Dist. 59 to form a unit district but "whether it is wise and reasonable to pursue this because of the economic hardship it could create for the remainder of Dist. 214."

The proposed unit district would take in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools.

A Dist. 59 citizens committee rec-

ommended the proposal be taken to the voters in the elementary school district.

Currently Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school boards have joined the high school district in opposing the formation of the proposed unit district. Dist. 57's board said it would be willing to reconsider its stand depending upon future information.

THE PALATINE-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board will consider a resolution opposing the unit district formation tonight. River Trails Dist. 26 has not taken a stand on the issue.

Referring to financial problems in Dist. 59, Jeremiah Crise, Dist. 21 board member said, "The thing of it is Dist. 59 can't operate their elementary district. I don't understand why they want to take on two high schools. Until you get your own house in order, you don't take on additional responsibilities."

He voiced concern with the move saying it "could splinter Dist. 214. It could put the whole high school district in shambles."

Edith Jolly, Dist. 25 board member, said "as a board member I have no comment, but as a private citizen, I'm a bit distressed because it will affect Dist. 25 indirectly and Dist. 214 directly."

"IF YOU CAN show me it would improve education without hurting the rest of Dist. 214 financially or educationally, I might support it but it hasn't been shown," she said. Mrs. Jolly said she also is upset about the possible fragmentation of Dist. 214.

Robert Novy, Dist. 57 board member, said he "feels although it might be of some help to Dist. 59 from a tax dollars standpoint, I think it really is going to hurt the other kids in Dist. 214."

"When you take out such a portion of the tax base from Dist. 214 and not the same number of kids, it will hurt," he said. "It seems unfair to all

the taxpayers who have supported Dist. 214 all this time."

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he does not oppose the formation of unit districts, but rather the approach taken by Dist. 59's independent movement.

"WE SHOULD HAVE looked at this unit district thing for the whole Dist. 214 area," he said. "It's something that should be done."

Gill said this proposal should be rejected by the state school superintendent who must approve it before the issue goes to the Dist. 59 voters with the understanding that Dist. 214 would "look at the whole picture for the whole area."

Dist. 214 officials said they are upset with the proposal because the committee recommending it did not get "all the facts."

"Dist. 214 has prepared a considerable amount of information that I'm

not certain was digested by the committee," said John Costello, Dist. 214 board member. "Financially it may help the residents of Dist. 59, but we also feel it will take away considerably from the education program not only for students in Dist. 59 but also for the rest of the students in Dist. 214."

Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 associate superintendent for instructional services, said "the committee's decision was based on information alleged to be from Dist. 214 but none of the evidence was reviewed by Dist. 214 in advance." He said Dist. 214 officials at the committee meetings also were not allowed to clarify data related to the high school district "even when committee members asked."

## Police seek gunman for robbery

by DAVE IBATA

Police are seeking a gunman suspected of launching a one-man crime wave in the Northwest suburbs.

A slight man in his late 20s is suspected of an attempted and successful

armed robbery, an abduction and an auto theft Monday at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

Police are investigating whether the same man Tuesday morning took \$90 cash from the Open Pantry food store, 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Victims provided similar descriptions of the robber.

POLICE DESCRIBE the suspect as a 5-foot 10-inch, revolver-toting man dressed in denim slacks and shirt and sporting black suede moccasins.

The gunman first struck at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Globe Hoppers, a gift shop at Woodfield Mall. He pulled a gun on store employee Gloria Conjura, Hoffman Estates, police said. The gunman fled after Conjura began screaming, police reported.

At 5:20 p.m. Monday a Woodfield security officer, Harvey A. Hendrickson, 36, Bloomington, discovered a man trying to get on the shopping center's roof.

The man turned a gun on Hendrickson and stole the guard's walkie-talkie, police said. The gunman escaped.

At 5:30 p.m. Monday, an Itasca woman, Cdele Fridlund, 49, was met by a gunman in the Woodfield parking lot, police said. The man forced her

into her car and drove the car into DuPage County.

THE GUNMAN released Fridlund near Wood Dale after taking \$5 cash from her, police said. He kept her car, a White-over gold 1971 Buick LaSalle convertible with Illinois license plates, JG8077, police said.

Police believe the gunman may still be driving Fridlund's car.

A gunman at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday robbed the Open Pantry food store. The robber took \$90 cash from store clerk Connie Dwyer, Hoffman Estates, police said.

"This subject is believed to be the same offender involved in two robberies and an abduction in Schaumburg," police said.

"IT'S VERY possible they're all the same person," said Schaumburg Police Lt. Robert Hammond. "The descriptions in the three incidents are fairly close."

Arlington Heights police Sgt. Richard Robinson said Tuesday night Arlington and Schaumburg police were "comparing notes" on the four incidents, "trying to put bits and pieces together regarding similarities."

Robinson used one word to describe the gunman: "dangerous."

## Seniors housing put on ice due to condemnations

Construction of a 119-unit senior citizens' housing development planned for Highland Avenue in Arlington Heights has been delayed indefinitely because of condemnation proceedings, the executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority said Tuesday.

Two of the four properties forming the L-shaped site between Wing and Miner streets have been acquired and condemnation suits have been filed for the remaining two lots, Victor Walchirk said.

"We can't tell at this point how long the acquisition will take," he said.

Groundbreaking for the \$3.5 million project had been expected to occur this spring.

"We have the indication that one of the two we already own will probably be vacated shortly. If so, we will soon be demolishing that house," Walchirk said.

FINAL ARCHITECTURAL plans for the development are near completion. "When those are finished, we will then have a conference on the final plans with HUD (U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development)," Walchirk said.

The plans will then be reviewed by the Arlington Heights plan commission and village board.

The village has on file the names of more than 500 senior citizens who have expressed an interest in living in the housing, but criteria and application procedures have not been determined.

## Theater fight focuses on street troupe

(Continued from Page 1) theater had featured such "first-class stars" as Lana Turner, John and Patty Duke Astin and Richard Dreyfuss, drawing weekly salaries from \$750 to \$7,500.

Ruken, through witnesses that included an assistant hotel manager and the head of hotel security, compared those productions with the Free Street Theater's performance.

Maurice Schaffner, head of hotel security, provoked some laughter in the courtroom when he said he was "bored" with an enactment of a fairy tale by the troupe, in which members took the roles of windows and doors as well as the characters.

SCHAFFNER AND the assistant manager both said the audiences were small and admission was by voluntary donation.

Lonn said the troupe is of recognized "professional" stature and covered by Actors Equity Bonding Requirements.

"They sign the same contracts as would George C. Scott or anyone else," Lonn said, and despite early showings, forecast "lines at the box office" of customers waiting to see the show.

Today, Patrick Henry, director of the Free Street Theater, is expected to defend the artistic qualifications of his company in the hearing scheduled to resume at 11 a.m. in the Chicago Civic Center.

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**Burglars steal \$106 from furniture store**

Burglars stole \$106 cash early Tuesday morning in a break-in at the Carriage House Furniture Store, 1211 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, police reported.

Alice S. Oinsco, a store employee, discovered a window pane shattered and an office ransacked at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, police said. Police said thieves took a crowbar to office desks, and broke a padlock to leave the building through a rear exit.

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## Schools

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 schools were honored recently with No-Accident Award certificates by the Chicago Motor Club. The schools were recognized for their record of no accidents during the last school year at intersections patrolled by members of the school safety patrol.

The schools honored and the number of successive years without an accident are: Berkley, 5; Dryden, 24; Ivy Hill, 8; Kensington, 14; North, 30; Olive, 8; Park, 25; Ridge, 22; Wilson, 26 and Windsor, 17.

### River Trails Dist. 26

Winners in the annual DePaul Geography Fair held in River Trails School Dist. 26 have been announced.

Project division winners: first place, Pam Woodman and Corey Gagola, past and present Japan; second place, Sue Bouc, southern plantations; third place Chris Olsted, Poland; honorable mention, Mike Schmidt, volcano.

International division winners: first place, Karen Bierwirth, and Tania Witz, Switzerland; second place, Robert Delgan and Ralph Waller, Bavaria; third place, John Szymkowski, Poland; most original and creative, Bill Kase, Brian Schwiegel and Paul Tarenski, United States.

### High School Dist. 214

The Prospect High School band, directed by Ralph Wilder, will travel to Washington, D.C. April 20-24, to musically salute the nation's Bicentennial.

The 114-member band will perform at the White House, Capital Building, the Lincoln Memorial and Jamestown, Va.

The band members plan to lay a wreath in the name of Prospect High School, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The students and their chaperones are scheduled for educational excursions to Williamsburg, Gettysburg and Mount Vernon, Va., as well as various guided tours through Washington.

Funds for the trip were raised by the young people through raffles, pizza sales, an auction and other activities.

Donald Caneva, director of bands at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, was inducted into the American Bandmasters Assn. at the March National convention in Tucson, Ariz.

The organization is made up of university and military service band directors. Caneva will be the only high school band director from Illinois and he is the youngest member of the association.

Distinguished Service Awards sponsored by Hig School Dist. 214, the 214 Teachers Assn. and various community service organizations for outstanding contributions to secondary education have been presented to William Rogers, Wheeling High School; Richard Grete, Elk Grove High School; Audrey Yates, Arlington High School; Harry Grider, Rolling Meadows High School; Grace Takeuchi, Prospect High School; Roger and Virginia Laughlin, Hersey High School; John Helm, Forest View High School; Edward and Ruth Peterson and Tom and LaDonna Stonerock, all from Buffalo Grove High School.

## Caucus aid doesn't guarantee win

by KATHERINE BOYCE  
A news analysis

For the first time in 21 years, a member of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Nominating Committee slate has been defeated in a bid for a seat on the school board.

For the past 21 years, only committee-endorsed candidates have been elected to the Dist. 25 board, but this year independent James Foster defeated the committee's choice, Sharon Wanner. Foster ran third in the race for three seats on the board, polling 677 votes Saturday. Mrs. Wanner received 533 votes and independent Douglas Chidley polled 397.

According to the committee's by-laws, delegates may endorse only as many candidates as there are openings on the board in any given year. This year, delegates appeared firm in their endorsement of incumbents Edith Jolly and Donald Gibbins, who were the two top vote-getters in the school board race, but the delegates seemed to have mixed feelings about their choice for the third seat. Mrs. Wanner was endorsed by delegates on the third round of balloting.

"IT DID NOT SEEM to me that any of the three candidates (Mrs. Wanner, Foster and Chidley) were exceptionally impressive in their presentations" to the committee, said Ann Westby, who has been elected to chair

the committee next year. "There was not a strong endorsement in the first place," she said.

But Mrs. Westby does not believe that the defeat of a committee-endorsed candidate necessarily means the committee has lost its effectiveness. "I thought it was a kind of a healthy thing," she said. "It's good, because it shows we don't run the show." The election of school board members "is not supposed to be our decision," she said.

Foster sought the endorsement of the committee in 1974, but when he was not endorsed he withdrew his candidacy. When he lost the endorsement this year, he ran as an independent.

FOSTER HAS BEEN active in PTA activities at Olive School and Thomas Junior High School, where his children attend classes. "Probably he did pull on the support of people he has known in the PTA organization," said Mrs. Westby.

Marty Kraybill, president of the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs, said that although the PTA is not allowed by its bylaws to endorse candidates, she supported Foster personally, as did many other individuals in the district.

There were "enough individuals in town that really backed him strongly," she said. Flyers were passed out outside three polling places Saturday and friends also made telephone calls

campaigning for Foster, she said.

Foster himself attributed his victory Saturday to the "support of a lot of people who believed in me and believed in the district. They worked hard for me," he said.

THE COMMITTEE WILL continue to search for candidates for the Dist. 25 board in future years, said Mrs. Westby. "The role of the committee is to seek out people," she said. "People just don't generally step forth and offer their service."

The committee's screening committee interviews all candidates seeking endorsement and places a list of candidates it feels are qualified before the delegates for final endorsement.

The community as a whole is too large to perform this service, she said. "It's like asking a small group to do it for them," she said, and the delegates who serve on the committee are "a good cross section of the community."

About 40 organizations participate in the committee by appointing two delegates each. Currently about 80 delegates participate actively in the endorsement procedure.

## Poch resigns Dist. 23 board job

Board member Carl Poch resigned from the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Tuesday night.

Poch, 37, of 206 North Pkwy., Prospect Heights, sent a letter to the board stating business requirements made him unable to spend the time needed to serve as a board member.

Poch has served four years on the board. His term expires in April 1978. Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said the board will accept applications from residents interested in filling the open seat. The person selected will be appointed for a term which expires in April 1977.

Interested residents should contact Supt. Edward Grodsky at the district office, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Grodsky said he will explain the duties of a school board member to each prospective candidate and the board will interview the candidates in May.

Candidates must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for at least one year, a citizen of the U.S. and a registered voter in the district.

In other action, the board reelected Melvin Lacey as board president and seated board members Sallyann Okuno, Prospect Heights and Alan Krinsky, Arlington Heights, who won reelection to the board in an uncontested election Saturday.

### Tree dedication Saturday

A tree will be dedicated at the Kingsbridge Arboretum, Fernandez and Victoria Lane, Arlington Heights, at noon Saturday in memory of David Storey. The tree was donated by the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn.

## The HERALD

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# Young criticizes tax reforms; sees no loopholes

Republican congressional candidate Samuel H. Young took issue with a number of tax reform measures before Congress and declared he does not know of any loopholes in the present tax laws.

Young said taxes and inflation will be a big issue in his campaign with U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th. He indicated federal tax laws should favor efforts to increase capital as a means of improving the economy and ultimately providing additional jobs.

He called the present tax system the "best in the world," adding there is still room for improvement.

Young said he disagrees with Mikva-backed proposals to modify the foreign tax credit regulations and place limits on business accounting losses. He said he accelerated depreciation plans for businesses, something Mikva opposes.

The Glenview attorney said there is always a need for changes in the tax laws, but questioned major tax reform efforts now in Congress.

## Percy asks FDA action

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy has called for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to make the health and safety of hearing-impaired persons its top priority.

Percy is critical of proposed FDA regulations which do not require hear-

## Political briefs

ing aid dealers to tell customers they should see a physician or testing before purchasing a hearing aid.

He has asked the FDA to provide him by Thursday with a timetable stating when they will implement the new regulations.

Percy, who wears a hearing aid, noted there are 20 million persons in the country who have impaired hearing.

## Budget cut may hurt aged

The head of the Illinois Dept. on Aging charged that proposed budget cuts for the department by the Illinois General Assembly could cripple the state's programs for the elderly.

The legislature has tentatively called for a 30 per cent cut in the department's administrative budget. While the bulk of the department's budget is federal funds, administrative costs are paid by the state, according to director Kenneth W. Holland. He added the proposed \$24,000 budget cut will result in a loss of \$30,000 in federal funds to the state cutting the state's actual savings to \$12,000.

## Assist locals: Thompson

James R. Thompson, the Republican candidate for governor, said he wants to reorganize the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs to make it more responsive to municipal officials.

"I am told the department confuses rather than enlightens. I am told, too, that its good advice is often negated by misinformation or contradictory advice," he said.

Thompson said he wanted the department to assist local officials, not use money to enhance the image of the governor, or the director of the department.

He cited the use of a toll-free hotline for municipal officials as a possible means of providing information rapidly.

## U.S. energy woes not over

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., told a national energy conference that even though the Arab oil embargo happened almost three years ago, the nation's "energy lifeline is in even greater peril today."

Stevenson said the government still has no agreements with producing nations to secure supplies, no oil stockpiles have been created and the domestic production of oil is declining despite price increases.

The senator proposed the govern-

ment start a massive, new domestic energy development program, take steps to protect the economy from arbitrary energy price increases and recognize the U.S. interest in diversifying foreign oil supplies while building new bridges to developing nations.

Stevenson said experts report 50 per cent of the oil waiting to be discovered in the world lies in developing third world nations that are not aligned with either Communist or oil producing nations.

## Howlett: Educate adults

Sec. of State Michael Howlett has suggested the state reexamine the law setting 21 as the maximum age a person can receive free public education.

"I do not say we should have unlim-

ited adult education for free. I say only that adults are entitled to the amount of education guaranteed by the constitution," Howlett said. The Democratic gubernatorial candidate said school enrollment has dropped to three million, but added there are more than three million persons in Illinois who do not have a full high school education.

## Senate OKs salaries bill

The Illinois Senate has approved a bill, 45-0, requiring mandatory monthly payments to members of the Illinois General Assembly.

A new law which will go into effect

in January would allow lawmakers to collect their \$20,000 salaries at once or monthly. The present state law allows lawmakers to collect their salaries either one or two years in advance.

Increased interest in the pay issue has been focused on the legislature by the Coalition for Political Honesty.

The group is attempting to put three constitutional amendments on the ballot in November. The amendments would require monthly pay, ban double dipping and strengthen state conflict of interest laws. While bills covering the latter two areas have been introduced, there has been little action on the measures.

## Metropolitan briefs

# HEW disallows mental aid funds

The Health, Education and Welfare Dept. has notified the state of Illinois it has disallowed payments of \$188.4 million in government funds the state previously claimed and received in federal aid, it was announced Tuesday.

Notification was sent Public Aid Director James L. Trainor in a "letter of disallowment" mailed April 9.

The letter, from Clyde V. Downing, HEW's regional commissioner for social and rehabilitation service, said payments involving mental health services made from March 1972 through April 1974 had been disallowed for a number of reasons.

Trainor said he would ask for an administrative review of the HEW decision within 30 days. He said he believes an audit would prove the state was entitled to the money.

The review "will take a minimum

of six months and maybe longer before a final decision is made," Trainor said.

## Three charged in theft

Three reputed members of an armed robbery ring were charged Tuesday with transporting stolen jewelry taken in a Texas robbery last November to the Chicago area.

Robert Wilson, 43; Stephen Berry, 40, and Donald Richardson, 32, were charged with taking stolen jewelry from Houston, Tex., to Schiller Park and Bensenville, Ill.

The jewelry included more than 100 diamonds, 60 pearls and 21 emeralds. According to complaints filed, the jewelry was stolen last Nov. 27 from antique jewelers in Houston.

The three men were suspects in four other bank robberies in which more than \$120,000 was taken. The reputed ring is also suspected of shooting a policeman during an armed robbery last June 3 in Oklahoma City.

Bond was set at \$500,000 for Wilson and Richardson and \$225,000 for Berry.

## Sayers wants to serve

A Chicago Park District official denied a published report that former Chicago Bears running great Gale Sayers asked Mayor Richard J. Daley Tuesday not to reappoint him to the park district board.

Marshall Weil, assistant director of public information for the park district, said Sayers told the board that "he would like to remain commissioner."

However, Weil said Sayers had

asked Daley in 1974, when his term with the park board expired, to "hold off on reappointment to a full term — a five-year deal. Reports had it that he was considering other (career) offers."

Sayers is a member of the University of Kansas athletic staff.

The mayor held the board position open, Weil said, allowing Sayers to continue in the nonpaying post.

In a statement, Sayers said, "I asked that I not be immediately reappointed when my term expired (1974) because of some uncertainty over my own professional career. As soon as that uncertainty is cleared up, I will ask Mayor Daley to reappoint me."

"It has been a pleasure serving on this board, and I hope, if it is the will of Mayor Daley, to continue to serve on this board."

## County offers free measles shots

Free immunization against measles is offered monthly to children ages 1 to 18 by the Cook County Dept. of Public Health.

Additional information is available from the public health department's north district office, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines, 298-5000.

LOOK FOR  
'LEISURE'  
this Saturday  
in The Herald



## Architecture show opens at Harper

An exhibition of early Chicago architecture will be at Harper College through April 30 in campus Buildings C and P, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge.

The exhibit includes photographs, plans and drawings that attained importance in the Chicago School of Architecture between 1880 and 1910.

Sponsored jointly by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Smithsonian Institution, this exhibit is currently on nationwide tour.

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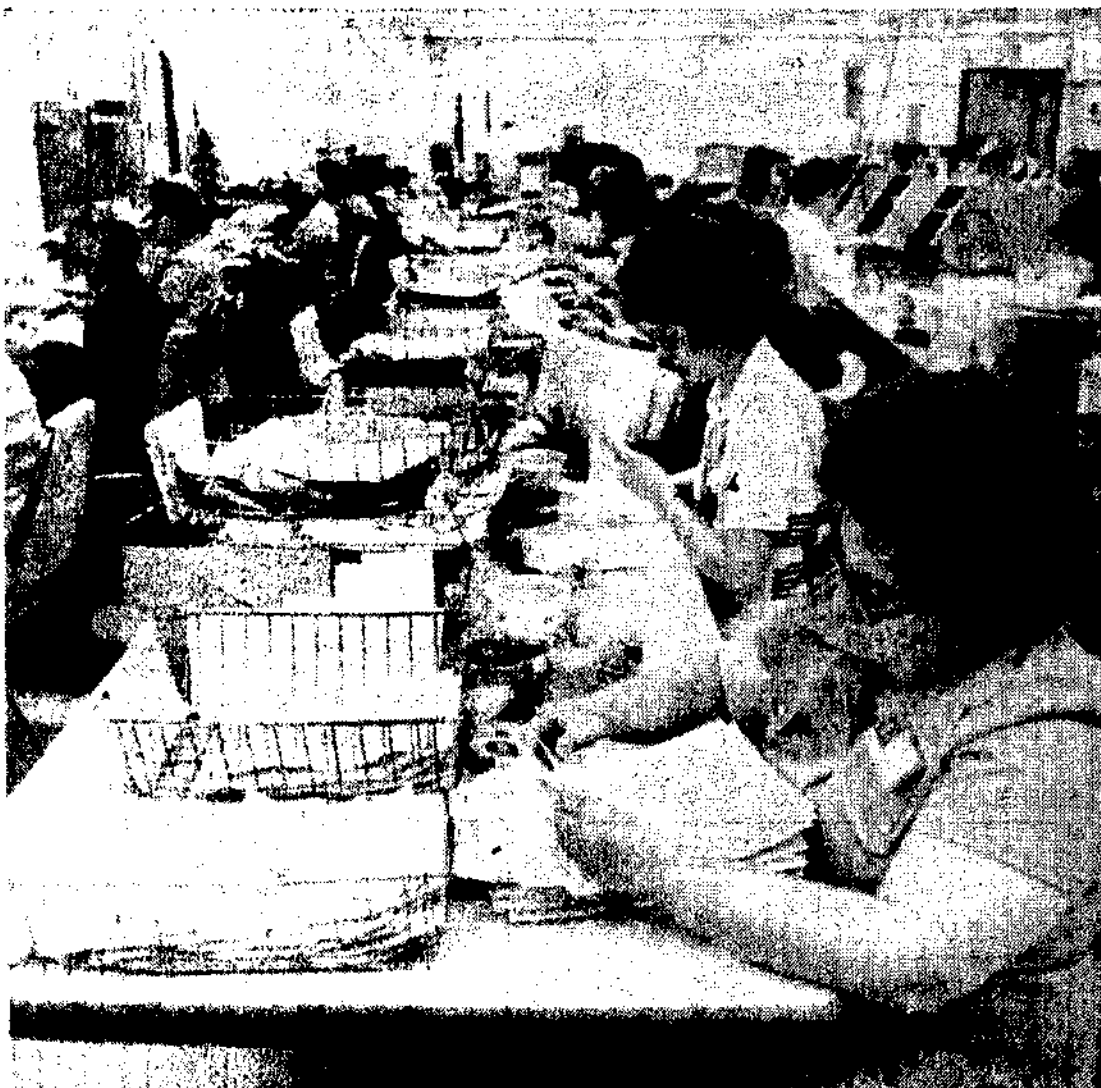
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### 3-year contract approved for NSSEO chief

Edward H. McDonald, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, has been granted a three-year contract by the NSSEO governing board.

Following a 3 1/2-hour executive session last week about personnel the board voted 5-1 to approve a three-year contract for McDonald. Voting yes were Walter Kendall, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15; Deanna Wells, Prospect Heights Dist. 23; Margaret Pageler, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54; William Donovan, Mount Prospect Dist. 57; and Richard Soby, Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Jean Fister, High School Dist. 211, voted no on the contract. Edward Pugliese from River Trails Dist. 26 and Arthur Aronson from High School Dist. 214 abstained. Representatives from Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 were not present.

McDonald became director of NSSEO last July. His contract will run from July 1976 to July 1979.

In other action, Mrs. Pageler was approved as the board's representative to the negotiating committee in teacher contract talks. Attorney Wesley Wildman was hired as the board's

chief negotiator at a salary of \$4,800 for the first 80 hours and \$60 per hour after that. This is the first year the

board will negotiate a teacher contract with the newly formed NSSEO union.

## 'Heat' disease detector new unit at NW Hospital

Diseases that generate body heat can be detected at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with a new \$50,000 piece of equipment called a thermography unit, which will be put in operation this week.

Northwest is the first hospital in the Chicago area to use a thermography unit.

The new equipment gives the hospital a radiation-free detection capability, explained Dr. Constantine Soter, chief radiologist at Northwest.

**THE MOST FREQUENT** uses of thermography are:

- Diagnosis of breast cancer in high risk individuals, in correlation with xeroradiography.
  - Diagnosis of acute abdominal conditions, including appendicitis.
  - Early detection of deep thrombosis of the leg.
- Other uses include the location and degree of carotid obstruction in ce-

rebrovascular disease; the follow-up of post surgical stroke victims without invasive dye injections; and the diagnosis of vascular headaches, back pain and peripheral vascular disorders.

Thermography is a five-minute scanning procedure that produces heat photographs of the tissue studied. The unit supplies black and white or full color heat photographs. "Hot spots" in the body can indicate the presence of cancer or other physiological abnormalities.

"The thermography units shows dramatically the harmful effects of smoking. A study of the hand immediately after a cigarette has been smoked shows how smoking shrinks the arteries in the smoker's hand. It does the same to the smoker's brain and heart," Soter said.

**THE ONLY OTHER** thermography unit in the area is located at the Por-

tes Cancer Prevention Center in Chicago.

The Arlington Heights Jaycees have pledged funds for the \$50,000 unit and have raised more than a third of their pledge through house-to-house canvassing, corporate donations, car washes and other events.

Donations, which are tax deductible, may be sent to the Northwest Community Hospital Thermography Fund, Arlington Heights Jaycees, P.O. Box 1, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

### Short TV Waves

by Ed Landwehr



Did you ever wonder why the range of a TV station is so much less than a radio station? We heard of a fellow who thought the TV industry was purposely using short waves so they could sell antennas.

Television uses electro magnetic waves that travel only in straight lines, and the curvature of the earth causes them to go into space. Radio waves bounce up and down off the upper atmosphere and travel around the earth.

Another electronic straight line is the telephone number 255-0700 direct to Landwehr's TV & Appliances. TV, radio and general electronic services are available promptly and accurately. We'll guarantee it. Try us.

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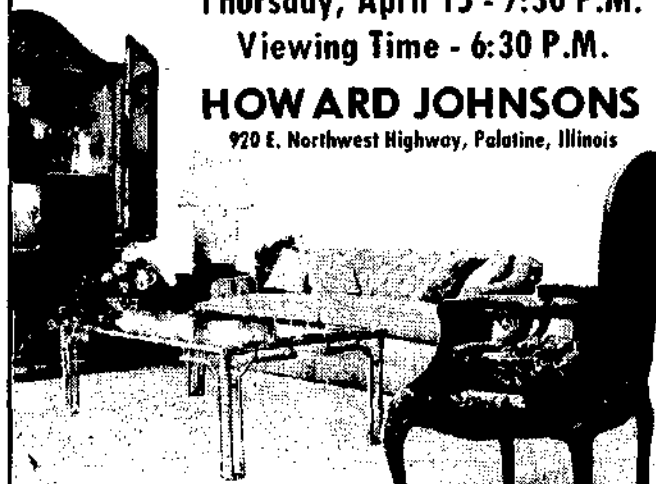
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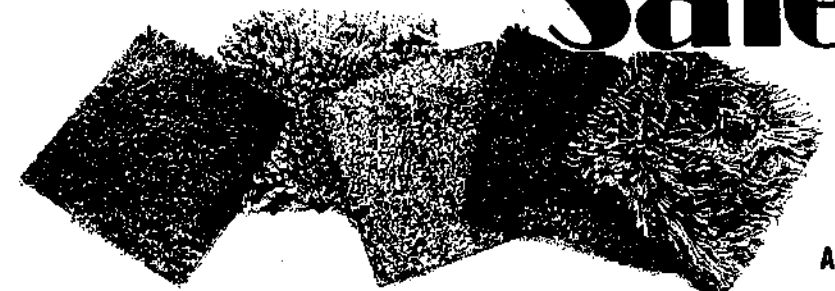
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# the fun page

## Ask Andy

### Olympics date back to 776 B.C.

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Renee Mullis, 12, of Gastonia, N.C., for her question:

**WHEN WERE THE FIRST OLYMPIC GAMES PLAYED?**

Every four years thousands of the world's finest amateur athletes come together to compete in a thrill-packed sporting event called the Olympic Games. They are watched by millions of spectators both in person and on worldwide television. The competition is keen as the athletes vie for gold, silver and bronze medals in 21 sports.

There is some difference of opinion about when the first Olympic Games were played. The religious festivals of the ancient Greeks included athletic competition. With this in mind, some experts place the origin of the Olympics between 1400 B.C. and 1200 B.C. Historical records show, however, that the year 776 B.C. stands as the most widely accepted date of their origin.

The Olympics of 776 B.C. listed just one event, a footrace of about 200 yards. The winner was Coroebos of Elis. This contest took place in the Stadium of Olympia, which was in the valley of Olympia in western Greece. Then, as now, the Olympics were held

every four years, this four-year span is called an Olympiad.

The next 12 Olympiads consisted also of a single race, but eventually more events were added. By 628 B.C. the games included track-and-field events, wrestling, gymnastics, weight lifting and other sports. One combined boxing, wrestling and rough and tumble.

At first the games lasted only one day, and they were restricted to Greeks. As the games grew in popularity and featured more events, the duration increased to seven days. Women were not allowed to participate — either as competitors or as spectators. As the years passed, corrupt officials, rioting and even near wars over incidents that happened at the games caused them to decline in popularity and quality. Finally, in A.D. 394, Emperor Theodosius of Rome abolished the games.

The modern Olympic Games grew from the inspiration of a Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin. He believed that athletics were an important part of forming a person's character, and that nothing but good could come from bringing athletes together in the spirit of friendly competition.

In 1894, De Coubertin presented his

ideas to an international meeting on amateur sports. The meeting was held in the Sorbonne, Paris, and was attended by representatives of nine different nations. The conference voted to organize the games, and the International Olympic Committee was formed. In 1896 the games of the first modern Olympiad were played in a new stadium in Athens, Greece.

Since 1896 the Olympic Games have been held every four years except during 1916, 1940 and 1944, when the world struggled in great wars. In 1924 the Winter Games made their debut to provide for competition in winter sports. This summer the Olympic Games will be held in Montreal, Canada.

Andy sends a Student Globe to William Berry, 7, of Indianapolis, Ind., for his question:

**HOW IS NYLON MADE?**

Cotton, silk and wool are fibers Mother Nature provides for our use. Nylon, however, is man-made, or synthetic. It is a chemical compound made by machines in a factory. The nylon molecule is formed by combining molecules which do not exist in nature. They come from coal, water, air, petroleum, agricultural byproducts and natural gas. Because of its

toughness, strength and durability, nylon is considered one of the most important modern chemical discoveries.

Nylon is not always made into fibers. Different processes form nylon into bristles, sheets, rods, tubes and coatings. The most widely used synthetic fiber, it goes into such things as brushes, drapes, carpeting, sails, parachutes, tires, clothes, gears for engines, and the list could go on and on. Besides being strong, nylon stretches, resists mildew and fungus and withstands a wider temperature range than any other fiber.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## BROTHER JUNIPER



"Better tell your towel people not to rub him the wrong way."

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Our marriage was a failure, but the divorce didn't work, either!"

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Ethel decorated the whole room herself from scratch... I furnished the scratch!"

## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



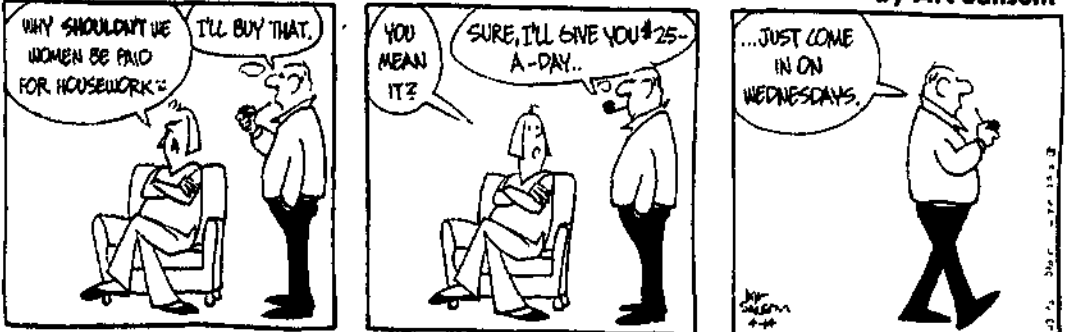
## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



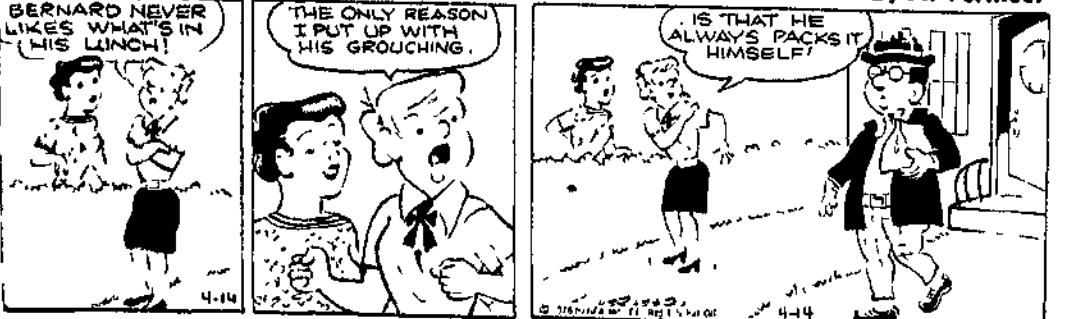
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## PRISCILLA'S POP

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ONLY  
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LOCAL NEWS  
(11) MOVIE  
The Temptress  
(32) MARY HARTMAN,  
MARY HARTMAN  
(44) GET SMART  
10 30 (2) MOVIE  
Judith  
(5) TONIGHT SHOW  
(7) MOVIE  
The Heat Wave Lasted Four  
Days  
(9) MOVIE  
Fall of the Roman Empire  
(26) EL CHOPER  
(32) HONEYMOONS  
(44) PETER GUNN (W)  
11 00 (32) DARK SHADOWS  
(44) 700 CLUB  
11 30 (32) NIGHT GALLERY  
11 55 (11) CAPTIONED NEWS  
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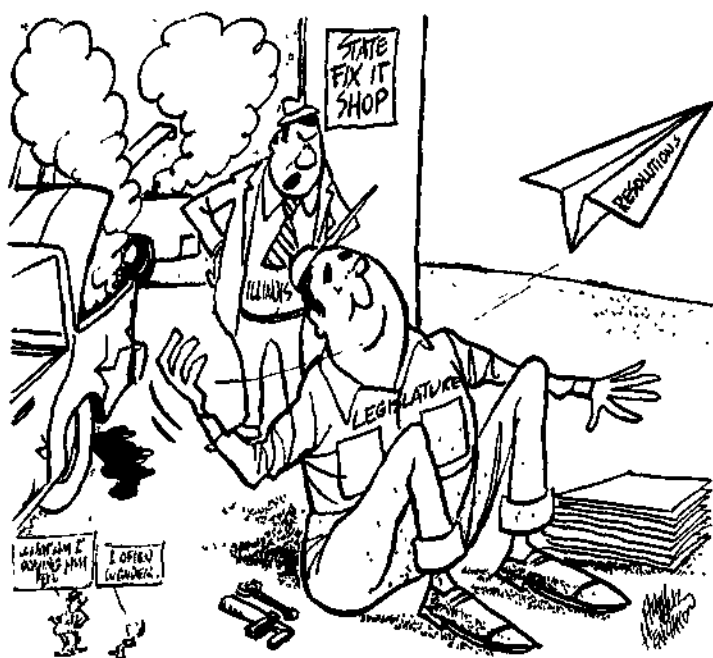
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When you finish that important business, I've got some minor details for you to tackle.

## The way we see it

Frivolous bill  
costly to state

Illinois lawmakers journeyed to Springfield for another legislative session last week, facing a financial crisis and the possibility of an income tax increase to pay the state's bills, but that didn't stop them. They began the session the same way they always do — frivolously.

Three downstate legislators introduced a resolution commanding Lawrenceville High School basketball players to attend college in Illinois. The resolution was aimed at Jay Schidler, the high school All American who plays for the downstate high school and who is being recruited by colleges throughout the country.

Rep. Roscoe Cunningham, Lawrenceville, cosponsored the resolution, one of the hundreds of nonsensical measures which are processed every year.

It's the way things are run during the opening weeks of every legislative session. The result is that such frivolity helps bury progressive bills in a logjam during the final days when as many as 4,000 bills are wait-

ing to be considered. Meanwhile, thousands of taxpayers' dollars go toward recording resolutions like Cunningham's.

Forget that legislators might be considering what an almost \$10 billion budget means to the taxpayer and whether the state will have enough money to fund it on the one hand or whether it will be enough to pay the bills on the other.

It's like Roscoe Cunningham said when he introduced the resolution: "Mindful of the considerable Illinois taxpayer investment to date in each of these talented students and desiring to protect them from evil influences which might seek to lure them to schools beyond the borders . . . command every senior member of the Lawrenceville Indians who plans to pursue his education in an institution of higher learning to enroll in an Illinois school."

Yes, Rep. Cunningham — mindful of the considerable Illinois taxpayer investment to date in each of these talented legislators . . .

Kissinger speculation  
does not help matters

Did he or didn't he?

Will he or won't he?

Should he or shouldn't he?

Henry Kissinger. The man in the middle of all our diplomatic affairs. Is the focus of these questions during this election year.

Many of Kissinger's critics, including the President's campaign chairman, continue to hint at the secretary of state's departure from the cabinet. These hints continue to be tossed around in a political football game that can become injurious to the state of affairs in which Kissinger is involved.

Calling for Kissinger's resig-

nation is certainly fair, but continuing rumors about his status in the government from day to day is a risky matter. We could not fault foreign governments for failing to deal with Kissinger out of fear that he truly does not represent this government.

We are pleased by President Ford's forthright declarations of support for Kissinger, and we urge lawmakers to stop rumormongering about the secretary's status.

The sooner the speculation stops, the sooner Kissinger can get back to his office instead of meeting the press with daily denials about his departure from office.

## Bardwell explains borrowing stand

The question of deficit financing of local public education programs has been reviewed and criticized recently in editorials and news reports in The Herald publication. As superintendent of schools in Dist. 59, my position has been that borrowing money on next year's taxes, when a school district tax base is growing, is a legitimate, responsible financial practice. Before any discussion of school finances can be undertaken, it is important to keep in mind that money from taxes comes to the school district about one year after the school year the taxes are supposed to finance.

What has been called deficit financing for schools is simply a form of borrowing on income which will be forthcoming in the near future. It is similar to the action of a family who might assume a mortgage in order to maintain a certain standard of living. The future income of the school district is next year's taxes. Borrowing on next year's taxes is technically called issuing tax anticipation warrants. Because this income is assured and because our tax base is still growing, we as a district can count on this income to pay back our cost of operation.

IT IS NOT ONLY sound management for our district to borrow on next year's taxes, it costs the taxpayer less money in the long run. If the district did not issue tax exempt warrants at low interest rates, it

would have to raise taxes so the school district could carry a large cash surplus. Residents, then, have less cash to spend and may end up borrowing more themselves. When individuals borrow money through revolving charge accounts their interest costs are as high as 18 per cent. Other forms of borrowing money may cost individuals between 8 per cent and 10 per cent.

For example, let's assume you have \$100 in a savings account earning you 6 per cent a year, or so \$6. The school taxes you an extra \$100 so the district can have a cash surplus to carry its expenses while it waits for taxes. It would be possible for the district to go to the bank and borrow this money at 5 per cent, actually saving you, the taxpayers, \$1. School Dist. 59's largest taxpayer is United Airlines. This corporation pays 2.5 per cent of the taxes for elementary education. If Dist. 59 were to maintain a cash balance of \$20 million, similar to the balance held by High School Dist. 214, Dist. 59 would have to tax United Airlines \$500,000. We would have to use a half a million dollars of their money for our convenience when we can borrow that money from a bank at a lower interest rate than can United.

It is simpler and more accurate to call deficit financing a form of borrowing which goes beyond what can be paid back with next year's income. In other words, a real deficit can be

caused when spending is greater than the amount that can be repaid out of future income. In a family situation, this might occur when the family must withdraw money from a savings account in order to cover current expenses. There is quite a difference between this deficit, which cannot be offset by future income, and a loan which can be paid back out of future income.

IT IS MY BELIEF that most school districts in our area are facing real budget deficits because of a loss of state aid and the effects of inflation. In order to present an image of a balanced budget to the public, many districts are using a form of financing which allows them to borrow from themselves. My suggestion is that this practice is fraught with more financial turmoil and compounding deficits than is the practice of borrowing from a bank on next year's taxes because this form of borrowing is repaid by the future taxes.

School districts should be, and are, cutting expenses. In Dist. 59, we have been cutting teaching and administrative staff in direct proportion to enrollment decline. The goal of the board of education in Dist. 59 is to maintain our existing program. In or-

der to meet this goal, Dist. 59 increased local taxes by passing a referendum. The board has continued the long-established practice of borrowing on next year's taxes. This practice, along with wise expenditure cuts, allows Dist. 59 to enjoy, by far, the lowest tax rate in our area.

I have tried in this letter to explain some advantages of our district's practice of borrowing on future taxes. In doing so, I have omitted many details and facts. If you wish a technical explanation of the above information, please call my office and I will have one mailed to you.

Roger W. Bardwell  
Superintendent  
Community Consolidated  
School Dist. 59

Fence post  
letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

## Laments 'uncalled-for slur'

On behalf of my profession, I wish to strongly protest against the gratuitous insult directed towards veterinarians in an article on the front page of today's Wheeling Herald.

In her article on a commercial facility catering to animals, the writer, Diane Mermigas, chose to denigrate my profession in the sixth paragraph, for absolutely no valid or logical reason.

While discussing a non-veterinary business, she, for reasons known only to herself, chose to insert the line "not the average . . . veterinarian's office where housepets are frequently left when their owners go away." This uncalled-for slur had no place in an article discussing a completely different type of establishment.

The reporter's material obviously was not subjected to close examination by any of her superiors, who would surely have blue-penciled this gross "goof" before passing the material to the printers.

It was unfortunate, besides, that your paper did not use a first-class dog writer, such as your own Dave Terrill, to handle this type of article. I have had the pleasure of knowing and

dealing with Mr. Terrill for the past 25 years.

I have been in the suburban area, and I know that he would never have allowed such "sloppy" journalism to intrude into the printed page. Dave, both in his regular "Just Dogs" columns, and elsewhere, consistently has recognized the importance of the veterinary profession in the care and handling of pet animals.

To allow a comparative neophyte writer to demean a fine group of professionals in the Northwest suburban area, in an article slanted at a strictly unrelated business, was unfair, unnecessary, invalid and inexcusable. I would trust that the responsible editors would offer an immediate apology to this group maligned by an obtuse, non-thinking writer confused by the superficial glamor of a new plaything for a billion-dollar corporation.

Ian W. Taylor D.V.M.  
Owner and operator  
North Suburban  
Animal Hospital  
Wheeling

(Editor's Note: No slur was intended, by Mrs. Mermigas or The Herald.)

## Disputes letter on Dist. 62

This letter is a rebuttal to the letter of Mr. Stuart D. Kisten, published on April 9.

Mr. Kisten makes several statements which I, as a member of Concerned Citizens for Quality Education cannot let go unanswered.

"Mr. Birchfield does not represent special interest groups or partisan politics." Neither does Mr. Karabas nor Mr. Guiley. They refused endorsement by D.P.E.A. (the teachers) so that they would not be beholden to them. Our group consists of Democrats and Republicans, Liberals and Conservatives, and has no allegiance to any other group or organization. We do have a special interest — the children of Dist. 62.

Mr. Kisten called the C.C.Q.E. "clandestine" (meaning secret or under-cover). This is not true—it was the failure of the board to hear us when we wished to speak that caused our organization to be formed. We wanted to be heard and the board wouldn't listen.

Mr. Kisten assumes our group came into existence "because Mr. Birchfield has refused to surrender his responsibility to special interest or political groups." NO! We came into existence because Mr. Birchfield refused to:

Analyze cuts to see if they were judicious;  
Listen to 500 citizens at the meeting of March 15, 1976;

Censure an administration that wrote letters to dismiss teachers and signed them before the Board voted;

Reject cuts in learning disabilities when the number of children in the program has increased substantially in the last four years;

Work for a budget that doesn't accumulate excess taxes.

Mr. Kisten refers to the caucus but does not tell us that no questions were asked of potential candidates, indeed they were not interviewed. Does this kind of evaluation speak for the community?

Mr. Kisten would have us believe Mr. Birchfield was the only qualified candidate. This is not true. The following are the qualifications for Mr. Karabas and Mr. Guiley:

Mr. Karabas has many years of experience in working with people both in his present position and his previous position which he held for a number of years. He has been aware of the opportunity to serve on the school board for a few years but just now finds himself in a position where he has enough time to devote to it.

Mr. Guiley has a background in financial planning which will enable

him to evaluate plans and projections that directly affect our kids. His ability to analyze budgets and future planning would be a very great asset to him as a board member.

Both of these men have been involved in children-centered activities for many years which indicates their love and concern for and about kids.

At this writing, I don't know who won in Dist. 62 but I hope our children don't lose.

Stanley J. Sharman, Jr.  
Des Plaines

Foot crossing  
safety queried

I wish to submit a formal objection to the City of Des Plaines negotiating with the Chicago and North Western Railroad to reopen the pedestrian crosswalk in front of the depot.

My objections are based on these facts: 1) about 17 or 18 years ago this pedestrian crossing was closed by an order of Judge Helen Munsert presiding in Illinois Commerce Commission court; 2) at that time, this crossing was equipped with a bell and flasher, but these were ruled inadequate to prevent people from being unwary; 3) four deaths had occurred there within a matter of a few weeks' time; 4) neither the railroad nor the city would assume the expense of safety devices and measures (many alternatives were offered).

Now I just can't believe our city would open that crossing at the same time we are building a 400-car parking deck on the south side of the tracks to further obscure an approaching train for anyone entering it from the Ellinwood side.

I CAN'T BELIEVE our city will agree to stand the expense (reportedly \$15,000) to repair the North Western's crosswalk plus furnish signals (ruled inadequate) and put it back to 20 years ago.

I can't believe Des Plaines will accept the railroad's liability for any deaths that may occur there by taking out liability insurance enough to cover them if the crossing is opened.

Come on, city council, take another look and ask yourselves if it would be better for some to walk a little further, or would your consciences bother you with the first death that would occur there? Can you buy that much liability? I don't think you can.

Mrs. John Yaccino  
Des Plaines

## Liked kids play

I recently took my two daughters and a little friend to see the Village Theatre presentation of "The Invisible Dragon." We all thoroughly enjoyed this excellent children's show; the acting was superb, the costumes and set design most attractive and the entire performance a delight, especially for younger children.

We look forward eagerly to future productions of this accomplished theatre group.

Elizabeth McCallum  
Arlington Heights

## United Press International

Today is Wednesday, April 14, the 105th day of 1976 with 261 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

British Antarctic explorer Sir James Clark was born April 14, 1800. This is the 51st birthday of actor Rod Steiger.

On this day in history:

• In 1861, the flag of the Confederacy was raised over Ft. Sumter, S.C., as Union troops there surrendered.

• In 1865, John Wilkes Booth crept into the box of President Abraham Lincoln at Ford theater in Washington and shot him. Lincoln died the next morning.

• In 1910, President William Howard Taft set a precedent by throwing out the first baseball to open the major league season.

• In 1975, screen and stage star Frederic March died of cancer at the age of 77.

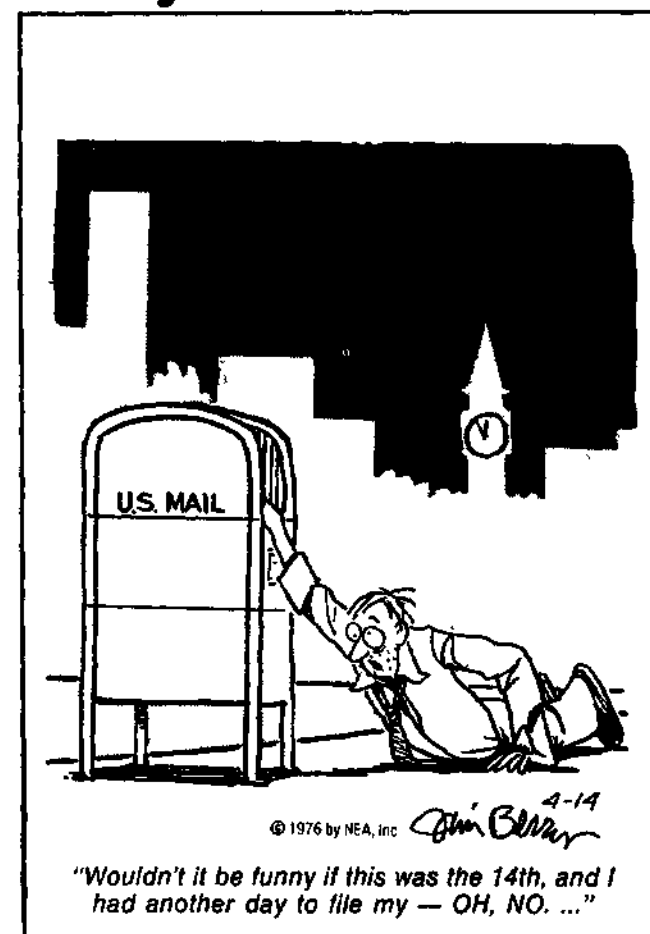
A thought for the day: British novelist Dinah Craik said, "Oh, my son's my son 'til he gets him a wife, but my daughter's my daughter all her life."



## Dateline 1776

by United Press International  
PHILADELPHIA, April 14 — Virginia delegate Carter Braxton wrote an uncle that any independence move, which he opposed, seemed far off. He cited the hope that Britain's peace commission might restore unity, noted the lack of a strong American navy and said of independence: "If it was now asserted, the continent would be torn in pieces by intestine wars and convulsions."

## Berry's World





## An Easter wish from a veteran

# A greeting card would be so nice

(Continued from Page 1)

ago that poor blood circulation might cause problems. They began in 1960.

A series of operations was needed on Yurosky's left leg. The first six were corrective surgery, work on his veins and muscles.

**THE SEVENTH** was amputation below the left knee in 1971. He was hospitalized 248 days. Gangrene developed.

"They kept taking more off, trying to save it so they wouldn't have to cut above the knee," Yurosky said.

After the 11th operation, his left leg finally healed. He learned to walk with crutches, then an artificial limb. Now the right leg has gone bad.

"I might lose that anytime," he said. "I go for checkups twice a month. They take blood and different things like that, different tests. I'm not too good with medical terms."

Albert Yurosky does not get around very much. He can go outside during the summertime. He enjoys bingo.

**THERE IS A** Veterans Administration check which arrives each month. It can't be that great. Yurosky has applied for additional Social Security benefits, another \$47.50 per month.

Most days, Albert Yurosky watches television and writes letters.

"I always did want to be a writer, but I never got to it," he said. "Some

body had me enrolled in a pen pal club, though."

Albert Yurosky said he had to leave now.

"My right foot is getting cramped," he said. "I'm going to have to take one of my pills. Is there anything else you wanted to know?"

No, that would be enough.

"Well, I'm glad you helped me," he said. "Thanks a lot."

Albert Yurosky lives on Rural Rte. 1, Box C-19, McDonald, Pa. 15057.

There's still time. If you want to send a card, he'll probably receive it by Easter.

## 6 area students win scholarships

Six Northwest suburban students have been awarded corporate-sponsored merit scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Local winners and their sponsors are: Samuel J. Cox, Hoffman Estates High School, United Air Lines Foundation; Joan Brown, Palatine High School, Motorola; Keith A. Kienker, Palatine High School, Esmark, Inc.; Laura A. Bryant, Rolling Meadows High School, C.I.T. Foundation; Paul

R. Wossido, Conant High School, United Air Lines Foundation; and Leslie A. Busch, Schaumburg High School, United Air Lines Foundation.

The scholarships are financed by 270 corporations, foundations, professional associations, unions and trusts. Each corporate-sponsored scholarship is worth \$1,000 to \$8,000 during the undergraduate years of college. The annual stipend ranges from \$250 to a maximum of \$1,500 per year. The amount is based on the college attended and the amount the student's family contributes to college expenses.

The corporate sponsored scholarships are one of three awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. Winners of the National Merit \$1,000 scholarships will be announced April 22 and winners of the college sponsored four year scholarships will be announced April 29.

More than one million students entered the 1976 competition by taking qualifying tests in 1974. Last fall 15,000 semifinalists were named.

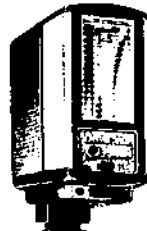
A total of 1,300 high school seniors nationwide were named winners of the corporate sponsored scholarships.

## Lutheran General sets talk on dyslexia

The reading disability called dyslexia will be the topic of public program at 8 p.m. April 22 in the chapel auditorium of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Dr. Ira Rosenfeld will discuss the causes and treatment of dyslexia, a disability in which a person cannot read properly or understand what he reads. It is estimated that approximately 10 per cent of children in school are afflicted with the disability.

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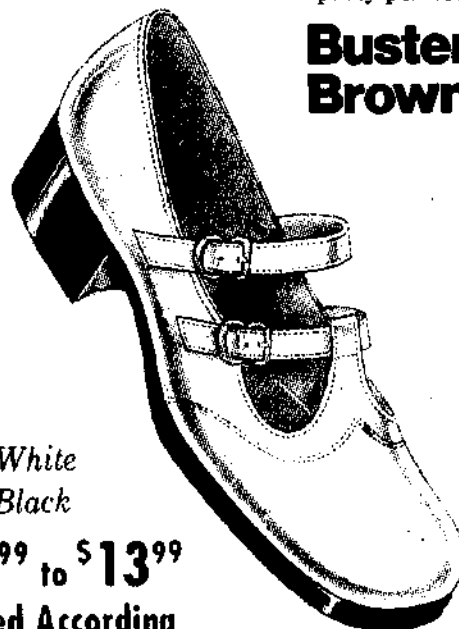
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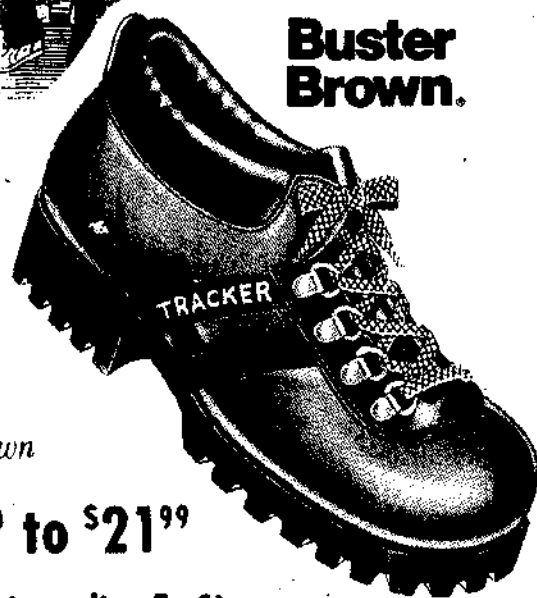


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## SPIRIT OF '76 SALE

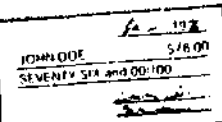
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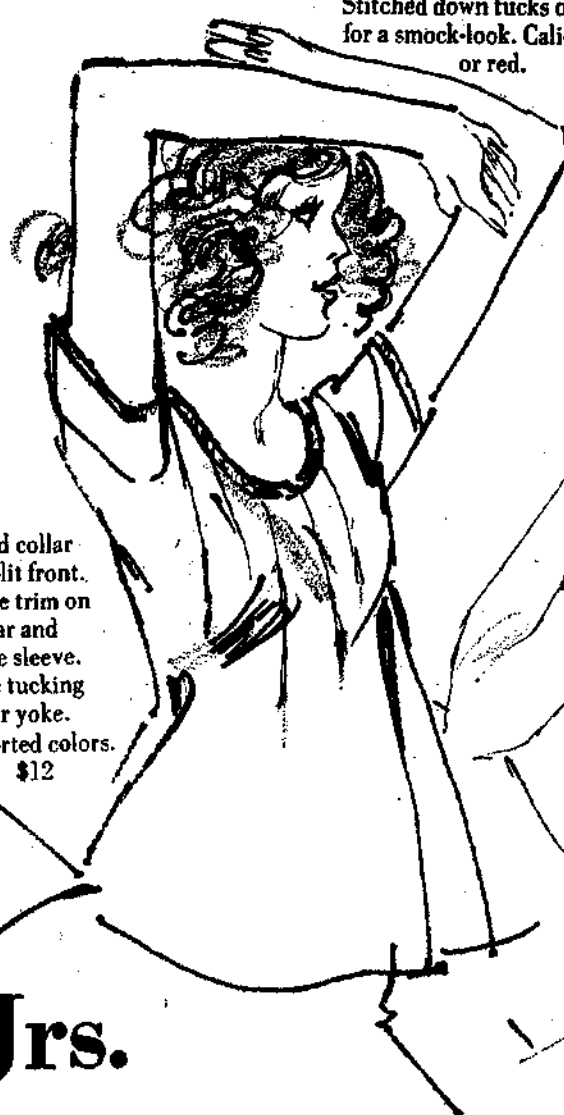
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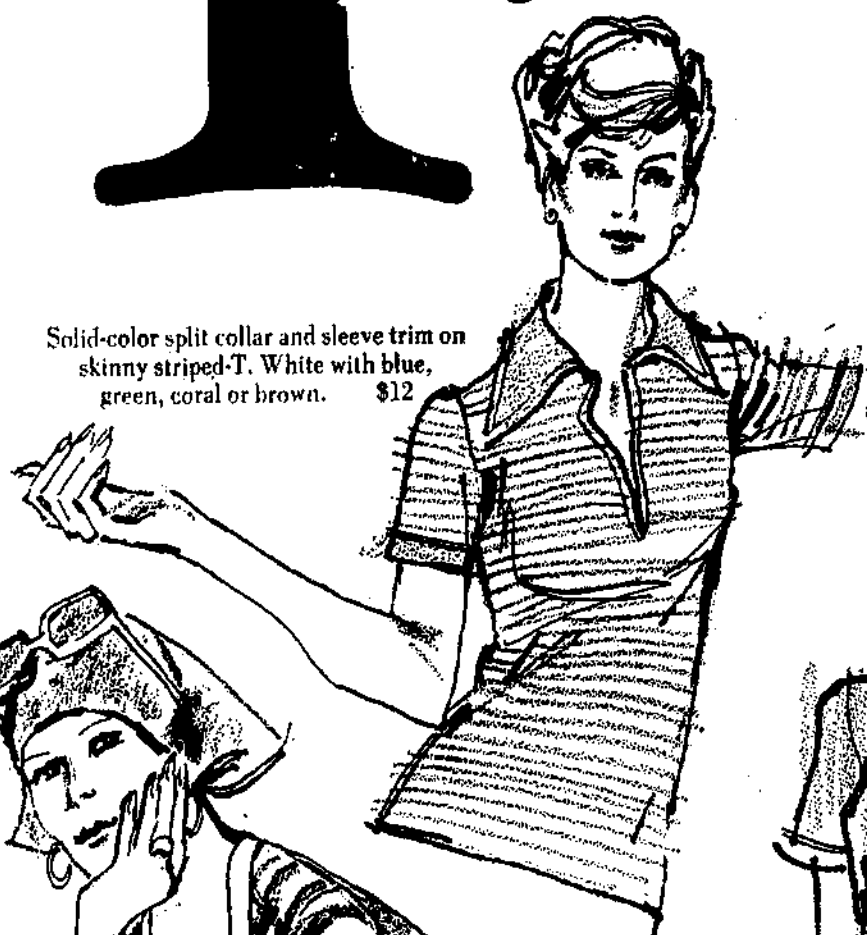
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... in all-cotton for Juniors S. M. L.

... poly/cotton for Misses S. M. L.

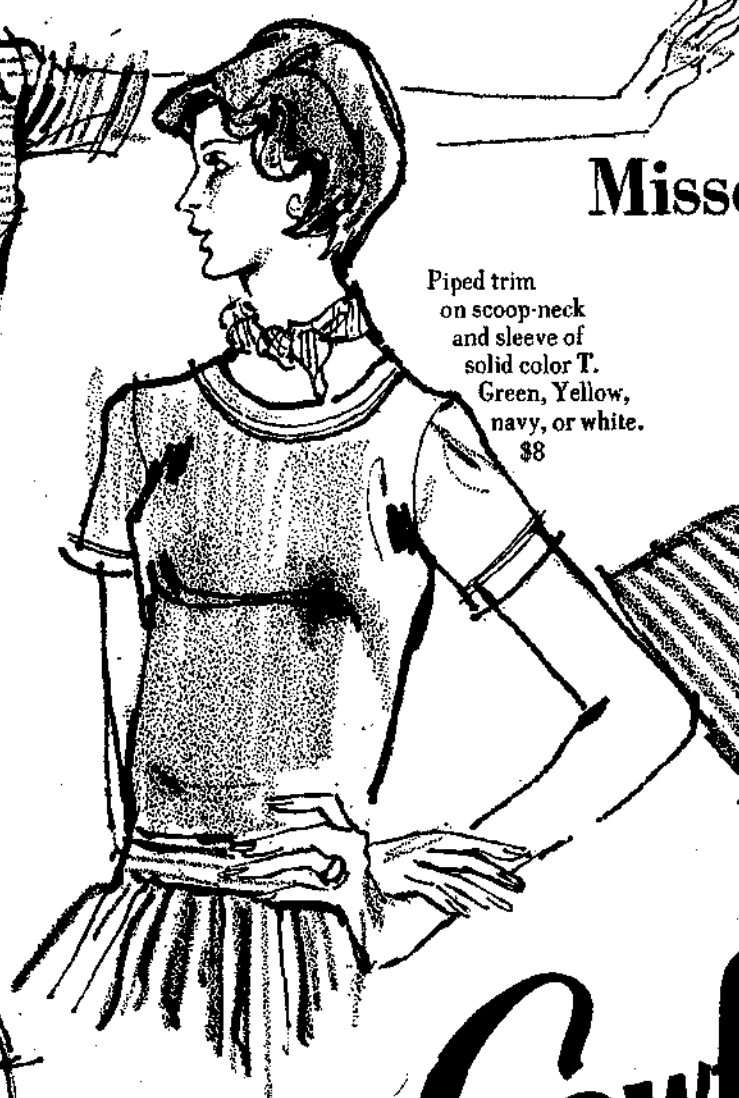
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STORE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY



# Timber embargo—forest industry peril

by LEA TONKIN

The "great toilet tissue issue" might sound humorous to the man on the street.

The way Chicago executive Howell Howard sees it, however, the future of the forest products industry and consumer prices for household goods are wrapped up in this timber embargo controversy. Howard is president of Edward Hines Lumber Co.

Toilet tissue is only one of many consumer products which will be affected by added controls on timber harvesting in the national forests, Howard said.

"In Illinois, it would mean a tremendous increase in the price of a home," he said. "and the demand for homes is increasing."

THE CONTROVERSY started when conservationists criticized timber cutting in West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest. They won a court decision that bans unrestricted harvesting on the national forest lands, citing provisions in the 1897 Organic Act. The only trees that can be cut are dead, physiologically mature or large. The regulation has been extended to nine national forests in Virginia, West



HOWELL HOWARD

Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Howard is among several lumber company executives calling for remedial legislation to allow intensive management of forest lands.

"We should be growing timber faster, especially in the west," he said. Clear cutting and other modern forestry practices will encourage the rapid growth of timber supply, provide wildlife habitat and allow recreational use of the land, Howard said. "The environmentalists really want it locked up for a single use."

"Man is disturbing things, but man can also manage the forests," Howard said. He supports the forest industry bill (S. 3091) introduced by U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey. The measure would allow national forest management for water, wildlife, timber and recreation interests, he said. Edward Hines Lumber depends on national forest land for its own timber business.

Howard predicts the public will be affected by forest product shortages, rising prices and industry unemployment if the rival forest management bill introduced by U.S. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., is passed. The National Forest Timber Reform Act of 1976 (S.2926) was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by U.S. Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., as H.R. 11894.

ACCORDING TO the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the Sierra Club and the Washington-based Coalition to Save Our National Forests, the Randolph bill should be supported as an alternative to the forest giveaway policies in the Humphrey measure. In a "legislative alert," the local Sierra Club chapter said the Humphrey bill "would give timber company loggers the right to cut trees in the National Forests without any legislative guidelines to protect wildlife, soil, water or recreation resources."

If the forest industry bill is passed, the Sierra group said. "The American people will have lost a golden opportunity for many, many years to secure wise legislative reforms in timber

management and timber sale practices in the national forests."

Rep. Brown said the reform bill he sponsored will set reasonable limits on clearcutting — a practice in which lumbermen cut all timber in an area. The 23-acre limit on such cuts will prevent overuse of national forests, Brown said.

Although opponents say Brown's bill would reduce national forest timber harvests by 40 per cent, he said the 15 to 20 per cent reduction would be offset by increased private production.

The national forest logging controversy is one of several trends affecting the Edward Hines Lumber business, Howard said. In addition to court and legislative activity, the

company follows the ups and downs of the housing industry, the money markets and consumer demands.

Howard said the company will continue to specialize in wood products and related merchandise at its Chicago-area stores. The home improvement center concept attracts do-it-yourselfers regardless of the home building cycle. Howard expects home building starts to continue at a steady pace through 1976, "although not as good as in 1973."

Local Edward Hines stores include outlets in Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Palatine. One additional north-west suburban store is slated to open in 1976. The company reported 1975 sales of some \$170 million.

## First quarter gains adjustment

### Slow stock turnover mars Dow gain of 12.99

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the aid of a last-hour bargain hunting spree, blue chips scored their best gain Tuesday in nearly two weeks. The second slowest turnover of the year on the New York Stock Exchange, however, kept Wall Street from cheering.

The Dow Jones industrial average, after fluctuating most of the session, soared 12.99 points to 984.26, registering the best gain since it climbed 13.78 points to a three-year high of 1,009.21 March 24.

The blue-chip average managed to gain 2.99 points Monday after plunging 35.21 points the previous four sessions in what analysts said signaled the beginning of a major adjustment from first quarter gains. Tuesday's surge was not surprising considering the previous losses, analysts said.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index rose 0.65 to 101.05, the NYSE common stock index added 0.40 to 53.73 and the average price of a NYSE common share increased by 26 cents.

Although advances topped declines, 831 to 576, there were 435 unchanged issues among the 1,842 issues crossing the tape, reflecting considerable investor uncertainty.

Analysts said the lack of volume demonstrated the market lacked con-

viction and that it had entered a period of adjustment following a sharp climb during the first quarter.

MOTORS, OILS, chemicals, electronics and computers were pacesetters in the late bargain-hunting rally. Earnings reports influenced a number of issues in a variety of ways.

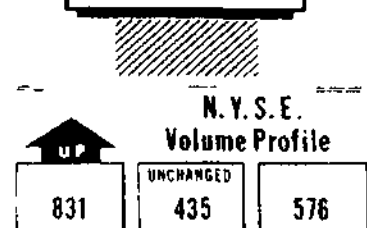
Merrill Lynch, the most active Big Board issue, fell 1½ to 26 3/8 on 275,000 shares. Although the nation's largest brokerage reported record first quarter earnings of \$1.23 a share, compared with 94 cents a year ago, a number of analysts said the results were disappointing. Also, they said the market's volume decline would influence the firm's later earnings.

Commonwealth Oil was the second most active Big Board issue, off 5/8 to 9½ on 155,000 shares. Coastal States Gas, which lost a point Monday, was third, off 1½ to 9½ on 151,000 shares.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined by 1 cent. Volume totaled 2,000,000 shares, compared with 2,080,000 traded Monday.

What diminished the blue-chip surge was the fact the volume of 15,900,000 shares was the slowest since 10,300,820 were traded Jan. 2. Monday's turnover was a slow 16,300,000 shares.

**DOW JONES AVERAGE**  
30 Industrials April 13 1976  
Closed at 984.26



ISSUES TRADED: 1842  
INDEX: 53.73 up 0.40  
VOLUME: 15,900,000 SHARES  
S & P COMPOSITE 101.05 up 0.65 (4-4)

## Income tax form 1040 a puzzler: expert

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A professor at California State University says millions of Americans — including many who are well educated — cannot understand income tax form 1040 as it is written.

Dr. Fred Pyrczak used graduate students in the Cal State School of Education, most of whom are public school teachers, to prove his point.

The students did well on the first half — word comprehension — he said. "But when it came to applying the instructions, their scores were so low that one could have surmised they were functionally illiterate."

He said they understood the words, but couldn't understand the instructions because of ambiguous words and phrases.

IN THE SECOND part of the experiment, funded by the National Science Foundation, he rewrote the test and asked the same questions. The same students performed 25 per cent better.

Dr. Pyrczak said the vocabulary of form 1040 falls within 9th or 10th grade reading levels and most 15 to 16 year olds should be able to understand one-half to three-quarters of the questions.

But that, he said, is not very reassuring.

"It is well known that many Americans cannot read as well as the average 10th grader. In fact, a recent study reports that about 12 million Americans, age 14 or older, cannot even read as well as the average 4th grader."

He said he has written the IRS in hopes it will underwrite the costs of his research which would lead to wholesale revision of the tax forms.

## Tax reform topic of radio show Thursday

Bob Blumberg, a Palatine resident and certified public accountant, will discuss tax reform on a WSDM radio program Thursday.

The "Tax Tips" program on the 97.9

FM station is scheduled for 5:30 a.m. Blumberg is a staff member of Friedman, Eisenstein, Rumer & Schwartz. He serves on the Illinois CPA Society Public Information and Service Committee.

## Bank assets reach all-time high

The First National Bank of Des Plaines assets reached a record \$158,254,369 as of March 31, said Arthur R. Weiss, president.

Weiss said assets increased 12 per cent compared to the \$140,199,689 reported one year earlier.

"Deposits improved to \$129,352,089 from \$119,204,255, or 8 per cent over March 31 last year," Weiss said. "Net

earnings increased 4 per cent from \$396,1234 to \$413,724.

"It is apparent that our performance is a reflection of the gradual strengthening of business in the Des Plaines area and returning consumer confidence. We expect this trend to continue at a steady pace through the balance of this year," he said. Weiss said the bank will soon open a convenience walk-in area.

## Moving firm opens Elk Grove office

Barrett Moving and Storage of Minneapolis, Minn. recently opened an Elk Grove Village office.

The new location at 140 Joey Dr. is managed by Thomas Clements of Des

Plaines. The moving company recently merged with Dawn Moving and Storage. In addition to the Elk Grove Village location, the Barrett firm has Minneapolis and Milwaukee operations.

## Cook with Sugar 'n Spice Thursday in the Herald

# Lowest Prescription Prices In Town



Let us prove our prices are lower. Have your next prescription filled at Venture and compare. If you are now paying less at any other pharmacy, just bring in the bottle and written receipt. We'll pay you the difference.

## 10% Off On Your Next 5 Rx's - Get The 6th One Free

VENTURE PRESCRIPTION SPECIAL OFFER CARD					
Save 10% On Your Next 5 Prescriptions & Get The 6th Free					
Offer limited to 30 days, 5 daily and does not include contraceptive tablets. Offer expires September 30, 1976.					
10% OFF	10% OFF	10% OFF	10% OFF	10% OFF	FREE!
1	2	3	4	5	6

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# EASTER SALE



## TODDLER GIRLS COORDINATES

**1<sup>97</sup>-3<sup>97</sup>**

Mix 'em, match 'em, mate 'em up! Just a few of these separates can add up to a lot of different looks for your little lady. Choose from our big collection of fashionable coordinates, including tops, pants, skirts, shorts, jumpers. 2-4.

Prices good thru Sat., April 17th



**3<sup>97</sup> Special Purchase**

### GIRL GAUZE BIG TOPS

Wrap her in gauze for spring: poly-cotton blends in solids, stripes or windowpane checks. Sizes 7-14.



**2<sup>77</sup> Special Purchase**  
**INFANTS TERRY SETS**  
are tops & shorts of cotton stretch terry cloth, pastels; sizes 9-18 mos.



**20% OFF**  
**BOXED DIAPER SETS**  
are regularly \$4.47-\$5.97.  
New born styles with shoes, now \$3.58-\$4.78.



**5<sup>97</sup>**  
**GIRLS SIZZLER SETS**  
are cool little dresses with matching panties in sizes 4 to 6X; reg. \$6.97.

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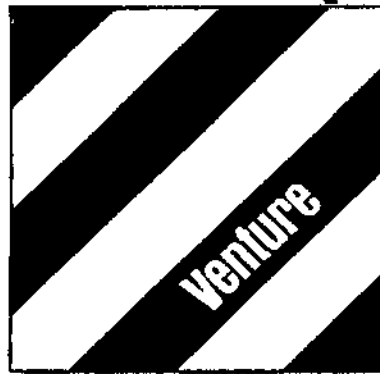
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# EASTER SALE



**Oh, Baby!  
Have We Got A  
Sale For You!**

**22<sup>88</sup>**

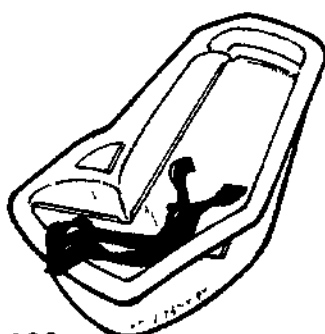
## WELSH DELUXE STROLLER

The utmost in comfort for baby, convenience for you: swivel front wheels, foot rest, three position bucket seat & much more, cheerful yellow gingham print, reg. \$27.87.



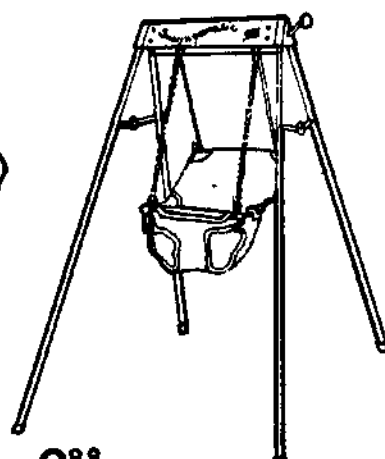
**15<sup>88</sup>**

**FOLDING PLAY PEN**  
measures 36"x36", mesh net sides and center support leg. Regularly \$19.87.



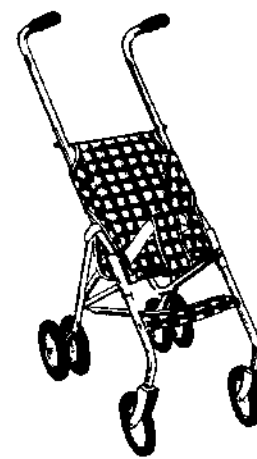
**14<sup>88</sup>**

**GM INFANT LOVE SEAT**  
was designed by auto manufacturers for best protection, regularly \$16.97



**9<sup>88</sup>**

**SWYNGOMATIC SWING**  
has non-skid leg tips for safety, swings 15 minutes unattended, reg. \$12.47.



**15<sup>88</sup>**

**WELSH TRAVEL TYKE**  
is the lightweight, umbrella handle stroller with swivel front wheels, reg. \$19.87.

Prices good through Sat., April 17th



## CURITY QUALITY FOR BABY

Curity Side Snap Shirt.....78¢  
Curity Slip On Shirt.....58¢  
Curity Hi-Rise Training Pants.....48¢  
Curity 21"x40" Diapers.....\$4.88  
Curity Prefolded Diapers.....\$4.88  
Soft Care 27"x27" Diapers.....\$3.48  
Curity Fitted Crib Sheet.....\$1.98  
Curity Thermal Blanket.....\$1.98



Nylon Anklets, 4 pair.....98¢  
Playtex Nurser Full Set.....\$3.98  
Sleep & Play Set.....\$1.49  
Gerber Pull-On Plastic Pants.....48¢  
3 Pack Lap Pads.....\$1.28  
Johnson Toddler Diapers, 12.....\$1.39  
Johnson Baby Powder, 14 oz.....98¢  
Johnson Baby Oil, 10 oz.....\$1.08  
Wipe 'N DiPe Towellets, 50.....48¢  
Q-Tip Cotton Swabs, 400.....89¢  
Playtex Bottle Liners, 100.....\$1.38



## KODAK PRINT FILM SALE

**129**

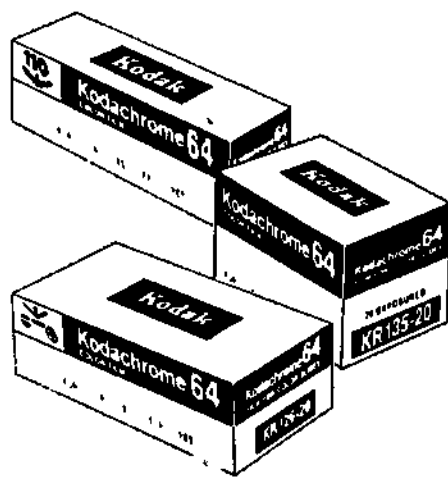
**KODAK 110 FILM,**  
20 EXPOSURE ROLL

**129**

**KODAK 126 FILM,**  
20 EXPOSURE ROLL

**129**

**KODAK 135 FILM,**  
20 EXPOSURE ROLL



## KODAK SLIDE FILM SALE

**177**

**KODAK 110 SLIDES,**  
20 EXP. ASA 64 FILM

**177**

**KODAK 35mm SLIDES,**  
20 EXP. ASA 64 FILM

**177**

**KODAK 126 SLIDES**  
20 EXP. ASA 64 FILM



## SYLVANIA FLASH SALE

**134**

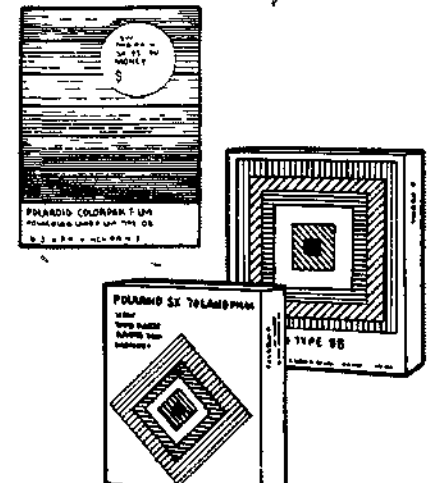
**3 SYLVANIA MAGICUBES,**  
12 NO-FAIL FLASHES

**99¢**

**3 SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES,**  
12 BATTERY FLASHES

**179**

**SYLVANIA SX-70**  
10 FLASH BAR



## POLAROID FILM SALE

**469**

**POLAROID SX-70 FILM,**  
10 EXPOSURE PACK

**439**

**POLACOLOR II 108 FILM,**  
8 EXPOSURE PACK

**309**

**POLAROID 88 FILM,**  
8 EXPOSURE PACK

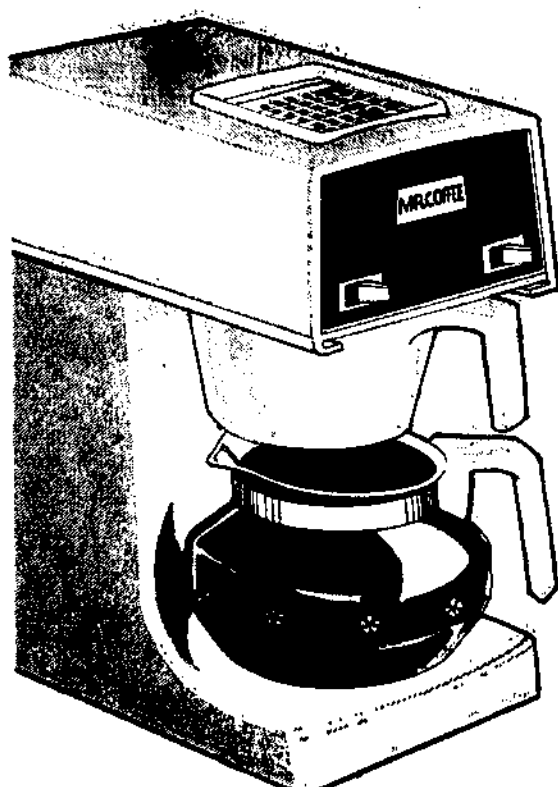
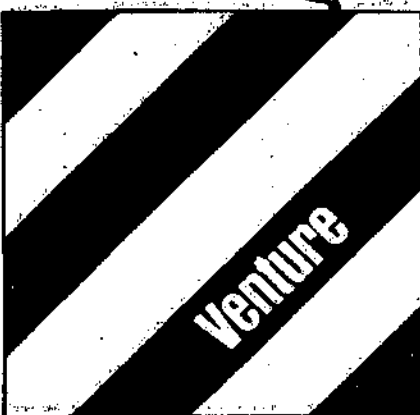
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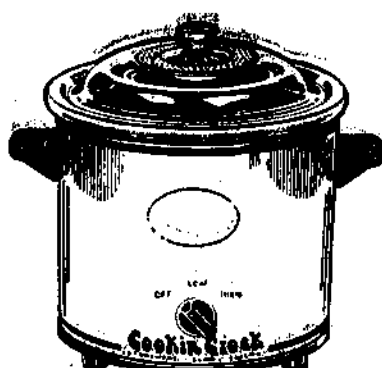
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# EASTER SALE



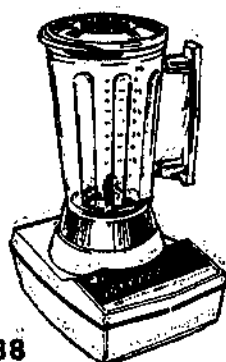
**27<sup>88</sup>**

**ORIGINAL MR. COFFEE**  
brews up to 50 oz. the quick, drip filter method so only true coffee flavor comes through.



**10<sup>88</sup>**

**3 1/2 QT. COOKIN' CROCK**  
cooks the slow, low heat way to help tenderize meats and retain natural vitamins.



**14<sup>88</sup>**

**14 SPEED BLENDER** from Hamilton Beach has a 44 oz. shatterproof container with detachable blade assembly.



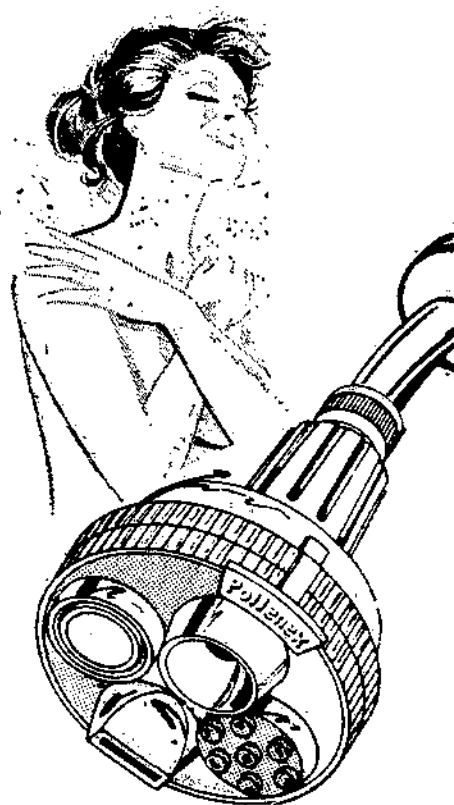
**12<sup>88</sup>**

**PRESTO BURGER MAKER**  
shapes and broils big, juicy hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Cover prevents grease splatters.



**26<sup>88</sup>**

**PREMIER CANISTER VAC**  
has a 360° rotating top so you can reach all around the room with ease; vinyl bumper.



**15<sup>88</sup>**

**POLLENEX DIAL MASSAGER**  
replaces your present shower head to give you 3 stimulating water actions plus pulsating massage spray.

Sale prices good thru Sat., April 17th



**5<sup>97</sup>**

**SCOTT'S TURFBUILDER**  
builds soil and promotes quick greening; covers up to 5000 square feet of lawn.

10,000 Sq. Ft. Cover..... \$11.97

Turf Builder Plus 2

5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage..... \$7.97

Turf Builder Plus 2

10,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage... \$15.97

Super Turf Builder

5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage..... \$7.97

Plants Not Available At Collinsville Road Store.



**2<sup>99</sup>**

**SCOTT'S FAMILY MIX GRASS SEED, 1000**

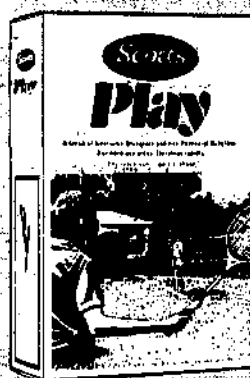
2500 Sq. Ft. Cover... \$8.88



**3<sup>88</sup>**

**SCOTT'S WINDSOR BLUE GRASS, 1000 FT.**

Reg. \$4.48



**4<sup>88</sup>**

**SCOTT'S PLAY MIX SEED, 1000 FT.**

2500 Sq. Ft. Cover... \$10.88



**32<sup>44</sup>**

Reg. \$37.77

**DUSK-TO-DAWN LITE** uses regular 120 household current. It's the maintenance free, automatic way to make property secure.

**9<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. \$14.97

**REFLECTOR SHOP LIGHT** is 48 inches long and 11 inches wide; side reflectors concentrate light on your work.



**19<sup>44</sup>**

**NURSERY GRO-LITE** lets you grow plants in low-light rooms; fixture with 2 bulbs stands on chrome legs.

Reg. \$23.54

**16<sup>4</sup>**

**GRO-LUX PLANT BULBS** stimulate growth & greening; choose 20 or 40 watt fluorescent bulbs.

Your Choice

**388-788**

**FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES** are white enamel; single lamp units for 20 or 40 watts.

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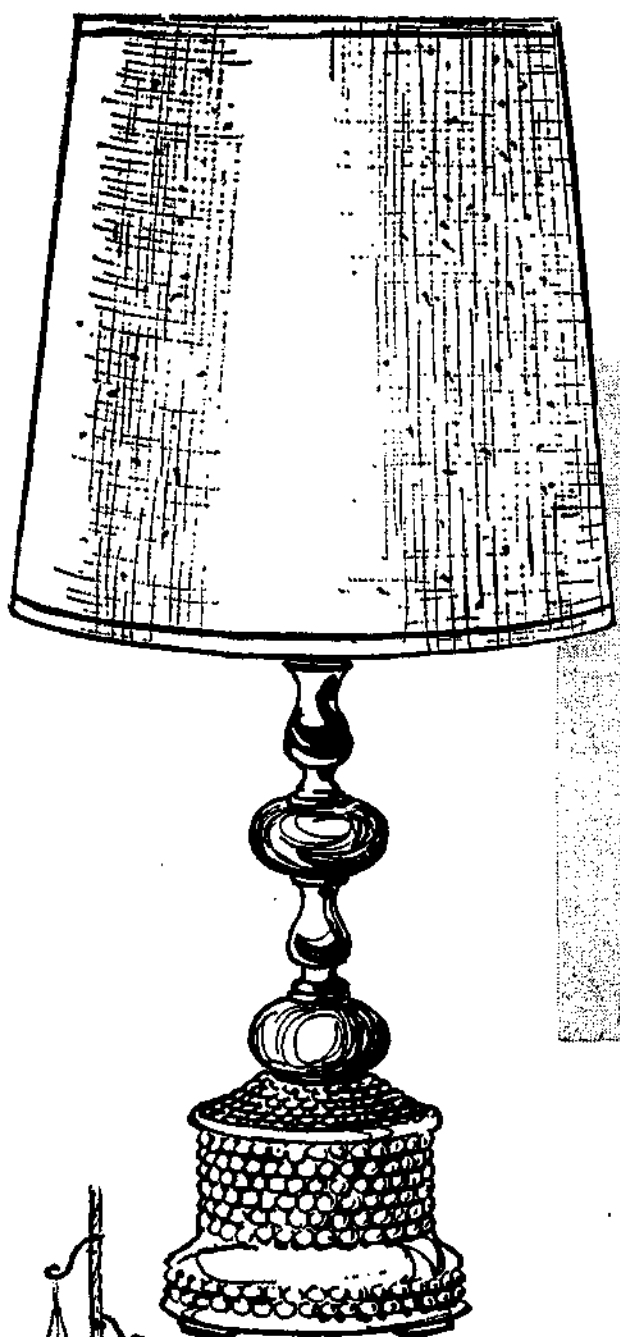
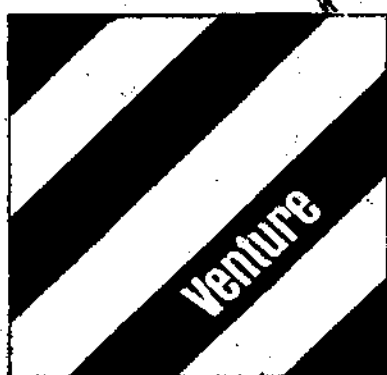
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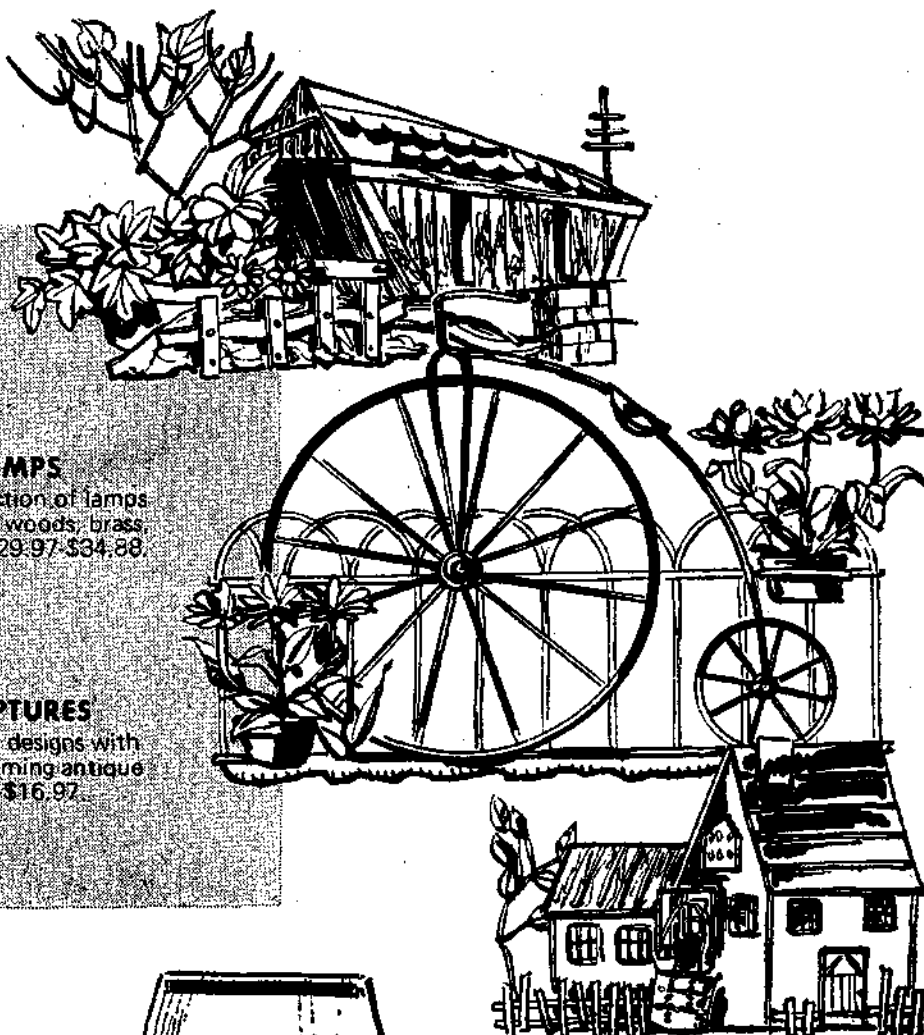
# EASTER SALE



## LAMP AND SCULPTURE SALE

**22<sup>88</sup> FULL SIZE TABLE LAMPS**  
Choose from a great collection of lamps in several popular designs: woods, brass, spice jars and more; reg. \$29.97-\$34.88.

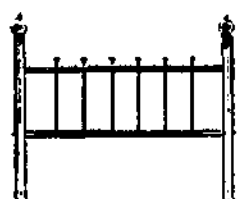
**12<sup>44</sup> METAL WALL SCULPTURES**  
Choose from 4 interesting designs with the expensive look of gleaming antique copper; Regularly \$14.97-\$16.97.



**843 DELUXE PLANTER POLE**  
has a wood grain like finish; 4 revolving arms; reg. \$9.97.



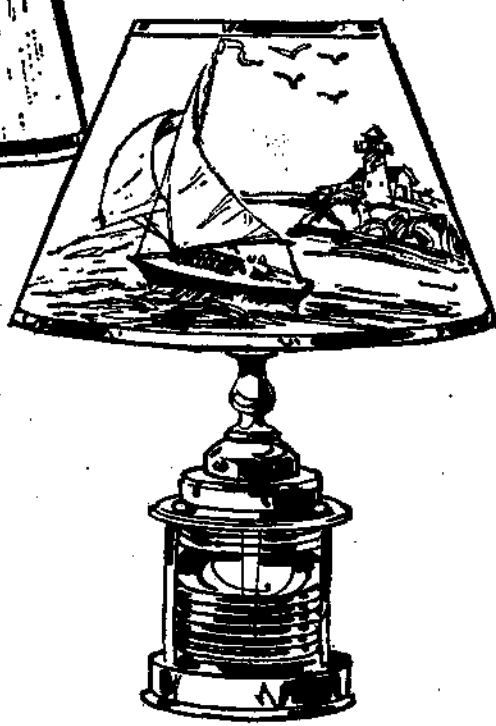
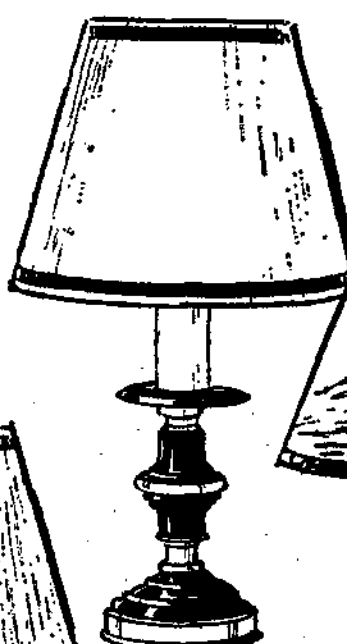
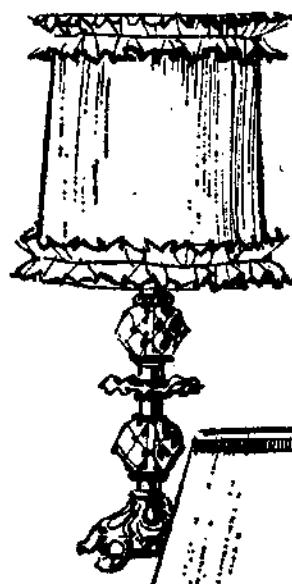
**219 GLASS ROOTING BALL** by Two's Company helps cuttings develop roots; reg. \$2.49.



**2500-3300 BRASS PLATED HEADBOARDS**  
fit twin or double beds; easy to install; reg. \$29.88-\$39.88.



**988 41 PC. ENTERTAINMENT SET** has 5 types of glasses & 1 1/2 oz. jigger; reg. \$12.88.



**5<sup>39</sup> BOUDOIR & MINI LAMPS**  
Many styles & colors to blend into any decor; from the delicately fragile to bold modern designs; reg. \$5.97-\$7.97.

Prices good thru Sat., April 17th



**777 PLANT MOISTURE TESTER**  
analyzes the soil to help make watering more accurate; simple no-battery operation; reg. \$9.97



**488 CERAMIC POTS** are hand painted to add to the beauty of your house plants and flowers; wide selection; reg. \$5.99



**359-397 BLOOMING EASTER PLANTS**  
include colorful Mums, Hyacinths, Tulips, Easter Lilies and many other varieties.

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# Passover—a time for Jews to celebrate freedom



The symbolism of matzoh, unleavened bread, is taught early.

Photos by Jim Frost



A model seder for preschoolers at Beth Tikvah, Hoffman Estates, involves the parents too.



Candles are lit at the beginning of seder.

by LYNN ASINOF  
Passover begins at sundown tonight and will bring to the seder dinner table the uniquely Jewish combination of religious ritual and social consciousness.

The holiday, which celebrates the memory of the Hebrew exodus from Egypt, is about freedom. It is a Jewish tradition to relate the meaning of the festival to modern times.

"The middle portion of the Haggadah (prayer book) specifically says that each Jew should look upon Passover as if he personally went out from Egypt," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Beth Judea, Long Grove.

"THE EXHORTATION to relate in each generation what took place keeps it fresh so that it will never become an historical event," he said.

In the 1960s this tradition prompted civil rights discussions during Passover. In recent years, concern has shifted to the problems of Soviet Jewry and the Middle East.

Although the focus of Passover discussions may change with time, Rabbi Michael Meyers of Schaumburg's Or Chadash said the meaning is still the same.

"There is a timelessness about Passover, indeed about all Jewish holidays. The only thing that changes is the circumstances," he said. "At times it is the blacks who are oppressed, at times it is the Jews who are oppressed."

THIS YEAR, AREA rabbis have several concerns as the Passover season approaches, including a growing one over Jewish identity. Rabbi Hillel Gomeran of Beth Tikvah, Hoffman Estates, relates to the freedom discussed in the Passover seder service.

"The use of our freedom in our own country is very much related to Passover," he said. "What use is it if you

have an exodus to become free if you are not going to live by that heritage."

Rabbi Meyers agreed, saying the sages taught that Israel was redeemed because its people did not change their name, their dress or their speech. "The Jews were only elevated to the point where they could leave Egypt because they retained their religious identity," he said.

Noting there are 5 million Jews living among 215 million Americans, Rabbi Meyers said, "Obviously if we are to survive as an ethnic and religious entity we are going to have to have pride."

MANY RABBIS ARE urging their congregations to leave an empty place at the seder table this year in honor of the Russian Jews who cannot observe Passover. Rabbi Floyd Herman said there also are persecuted Jews living in Arab countries who should be in our thoughts at Passover.

"Another concern is at the end of the seder we always say 'next year in Jerusalem,' and every year there seems to be new problems in Israel," he said.

The emphasis on freedom is not unique to Passover among the Jewish holidays. Rabbi Rosen said Hanukkah commemorates the first recorded struggle for religious freedom, while Purim celebrates an effort to retain Jewishness despite the efforts of a Persian anti-semiter.

"This explains why the Jew is always in the forefront in the fight of civil rights and unions," he said.

Rabbi Herman said the idea of freedom is not limited to just the Jews as they celebrate the exodus from Egypt. "There is always a hope that this sort of freedom can be extended to all people," he said. "We have a role to play in bringing it closer."

## Dry farm fields indicate drought possibility in state

Illinois farm fields are unusually dry this spring and "the stage is set" for a bad drought this year, Agriculture Director Robert J. "Pud" Williams said Tuesday.

Williams said in an average year, Illinois soil usually contains 22 per cent more moisture than it does now.

"Field tiles are usually running full at this time of year," he said. "Now some are dry and others are just barely dripping." Field tiles are tiles placed underground for drainage.

While most farms have enough surface moisture to germinate seed and most farmers already are planting, Williams said, there may not be enough water in the ground in some areas to support a growing crop unless more rain falls.

"Heavy moisture is about a foot lower than it usually is," he said. "The stage is set for a real bad year."

### Illinois briefs

#### Volunteer CB unit urged

State Treasurer Alan Dixon proposed Tuesday that the state coordinate a voluntary network of mobile Citizens Band radio operators to provide emergency aid on highways and assist with civil defense.

Dixon is the Democratic candidate for secretary of state. He said he feels the secretary's office is a logical coordinator for the plan, because it issues drivers' licenses and vehicle license plates.

The plan would involve issuance of special license plates or vehicle stickers for autos equipped with citizens band radios; establishment of a special

emergency code on CB Channel 10; and development of emergency display signs that would be used by motorists experiencing trouble.

Dixon said he believes the system "would not only increase travel safety on Illinois highways, it would also aid law enforcement officers in the performance of their duties."

#### Welfare funds bill stalled

A welfare bill to spend \$145.6 million more than the \$1.632 billion already earmarked for public aid this year stalled Tuesday in the Illinois House, putting off until after Easter a final vote.

Majority leader Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, said the House should hurry its vote so the Senate has time to act after the Easter recess before available welfare funds run out.

The legislature returns April 26 and Public Aid Director James Trainor says he needs the deficiency appropriation by April 29.

Of the \$145.6 million, \$4.6 million would go to the aged, blind and disabled, \$50.3 million would aid families of dependent children and \$90.7 million would go for medical payments.

The measure (H3358), called late in the day as lawmakers streamed from the Capitol for their 11-day Easter break, might have passed if all House members stayed for the vote. The tally was 63-44 with 89 votes required and Shea postponed a final vote.

#### Narcotics chief rapped

A special agent for the Internal Revenue Service says he saw the leader of a federal narcotics unit drink beer during a raid on an Ed-

wardsville home in 1973.

David Kurz of Trenton, the special agent, was called as a witness in the trial of nine drug agents accused of violating the civil rights of John Meiners, whose home was raided April 20, 1973.

The raid was one of several conducted that month in Southern Illinois by agents of the now-defunct Drug Abuse Law Enforcement Agency. Most of the same agents were acquitted in 1974 on federal charges of illegal search and conspiracy to deprive persons of their civil rights.

Meiners is seeking \$4.6 million in damages. He said he was arrested and held for 77 hours in jail without cause. Meiners was never charged because agents were looking for his roommate.

**Marigold support blooms**  
Horseman Bruce Mitchell rode off

into the Pekin sunset Tuesday on the first leg of a proposed "coast-to-coast" ride to gather support for the marigold in the national flower.

Mitchell, 24, of Collinsville, had only the desire for a cross country trip when he rode into town last week.

But Pekin is the home of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., who championed the marigold in word and deed.

One of Dirksen's flower disciples, Dick Lower of the Marigolds for America Committee, persuaded Mitchell to become the "marigold cowboy" and ride for marigolds across the United States.

Mitchell said he plans to stop in cities along the way and pick up pouches of local soil and marigold seeds to send back to Pekin for its annual marigold festival.



## Relax, recuperate

## ...and leave the breathing to us

by ELEANOR RIVES

It is 8 a.m.

Still dark outside. Absolutely quiet in the sterile hospital halls. Except for the metallic rattle of the equipment being brought to the room.

Drowsily the pneumonia patient sits up as the intermittent positive pressure breathing machine is hooked up to the smaller Ultra-sonic Nebulizer. A fresh hose and mouthpiece are attached. Encouraged by the therapist, the patient begins her five-minute session of mouth breathing, deliberately moving her diaphragm slowly, smoothly in and out, forcing the moisturized air ever deeper into her lungs.

She will do this four times a day, five minutes at a time — this particular patient.

And, now that she is used to it, she doesn't mind a bit. She herself can feel the difference, the deeper, easier breathing, the looser cough, the ability to bring up the diluted secretions in her lungs.

THIS IS respiratory therapy, a technique refined and perfected during the past 20 years. It has, for the most part, made the old oxygen tent and cylinder obsolete.

The people in charge of this therapy are a team — with each other and with the rest of the hospital personnel. They have one outstanding quality in common: they all like people.

At Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, the cardio-respiratory therapy department, under the medical supervision of Dr. George Nelson, internal medicine, and Dr. Robert Bielinski, cardiologist, consists of 14 people: Alistair Barman, director; Bill Barrett, assistant director; and 12 therapists. The hospital has on hand 13 respirators, 4 ventilators, 12 ultra-sonic aerosol units, 4 respiration monitors, and a variety of related respiratory therapy equipment.

IN A 24-HOUR period, the department can give total respiratory care to about 40 patients. Some — those on ventilators (which do all the breathing for

the patient) — require intensive care and attention.

"Our pulmonary cases may be anything from a common cold to advanced stages of lung disease," said Barman, a Scotsman who has not yet lost his brogue. "We treat patients with pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, emphysema, chronic lung obstructions, cardiac arrest and respiratory arrest. Our long-term objective is to maintain the patient in an active status so far as humanly possible."

He describes intermittent positive pressure breathing as a mechanical form of breathing exercise, allowing one to breathe deeply and clear out his lungs. The aerosol unit, the Ultra-sonic Nebulizer, is a fine example of space age medicine — its ultra-sound waves produce high humidity and deposit small droplets of moisture in all areas of the respiratory tract.

BARMAN SEES future advances in the form of breath stimulators, some of which are already in use. One type works with a light indicator, another with audible sounds. "It's almost a type of biofeedback," he says. "We will be programming people to breathe properly. The possibilities of biofeedback are exciting. It will enable patients to learn to utilize their own available resources to meet their physiological needs."

Bill Barrett, assistant director of the respiratory therapy department, enjoys the patient contact intrinsic to his job. "I enjoy making people feel comfortable," he said. "After all, they are in an abnormal situation."

HE CONSIDERS respiratory therapy a great step forward, almost an exact science. "It's one way to give the patient the best care with the best personnel available as inexpensively as possible."

Barman pointed out that the friendliness of the therapist is important. Patients may balk, may be fearful. "In this day and age, it's every patient's right to refuse treatment," he said. "We must in-



WITH OR WITHOUT a treatment mask, the intermittent positive pressure breathing machine teaches diaphragm control and brings deeper, freer breathing to respiratory patients, such as Mrs. Theresa McCabe, Palatine, shown here at Holy Family Hospital.

form him exactly what respiratory therapy will and will not do. A patient should know what's happening and why."

Cheryl Linde and Karen Lulik are two of those friendly therapists who love their job.

SAID 22-year-old Cheryl, "It's very satisfying to see someone feeling rotten start to feel good."

Cheryl knows exactly how it feels to be the patient. A chronic asthmatic and bronchitis victim, she has undergone the therapy herself.

To become a respiratory therapist, she followed a five-semester program at Triton Community College, earning an associate of science degree. Since Triton, in River Grove, is the only area community college offering this program, students in the Harper and Oakton districts may enroll at in-district fees.

"It's a great profession for a woman," says Cheryl. "From the standpoint of patient contact and salary, it is comparable to nursing."

OF ALL Cheryl's cases, there are two that stand out in her mind. One was that of a 67-year-old man whose lung was removed because of cancer. Following a tracheotomy and numerous insertions and re-

moval of a breathing tube, he went on respiratory therapy. "Today he is breathing well on his own with his one normal lung," she said.

The other case was that of a 16-year-old boy hit by a car. Hospitalized three months, he was unconscious for a long time, his breathing regulated by a ventilator. "To see him get off the ventilator by means of respiratory therapy and become self-supporting was a real thrill," she said.

KAREN LULIK earned her associate degree at the Central YMCA College in Chicago. Like Cheryl, the cases which stand out in her mind are the ventilator cases where intensive work with the machines combined with breathing exercises eventually enabled patients to breathe independently.

Both Karen and Cheryl have developed an interest in cardiology respiration and hope to become more involved in that area. It's an interest they share with Barman, their director, who is currently setting up a complete coronary rehabilitation program at Holy Family Hospital.

Meanwhile, the knowledge that respiratory therapists are on duty 24 hours round the clock helps a good many hospital patients to "breathe easier."

## Benefits in having a will

Dear Attorney Martocchio,

What protection do I actually have, or not have, due to my husband's not having a will? He says that since I'm beneficiary on insurance policies and joint owner on our home and cars, a will is not necessary. Nevertheless, I am concerned but cannot state a specific error in his reasoning. We have a large family, mostly teenagers and one pre-teen. — Concerned.

Dear Concerned,

Under a joint tenancy arrangement, the property goes to the survivor when the other partner dies. This is a commonly used method and works out satisfactorily where the results would be the same if a will were created. It is especially true when the estate is small and there are no minor children, but while you may not need a will, advantages in having one are several.

Without a will you may by-pass probate, but there are estate and inheritance tax savings to consider. Your husband is overlooking tax breaks that he may receive by will,

trust or other forms of estate planning. It's certainly worth investigating since your estate assets as quoted appear to have a potential for increasing and possibly before either of you pass on may even go beyond the \$120,000-marital tax deduction. Your home alone has probably doubled or tripled since you purchased it, and probably will continue to increase in value. A lawyer or estate planner can work these out for you.

A will tells the world exactly what you want to do or have done with your possessions.

If you wish one of your children to have more because that child has less earning potential than the others, or needs money to further its education, you may provide accordingly.

A will can take care of "loose ends" such as personal possessions, pieces of furniture. You'd be surprised at how many court cases are fought over what seems a small object. In one instance, a brother and sister appealed to the court to settle

## Women and children first

by Julie Martocchio

who owned a rocking chair that belonged to their father. The judge pondered for some time before arriving at a King Solomon decision. Each heir had the right to use the chair for six months he said, but when one died, the chair belonged to the survivor!

If you and your husband should die in a common disaster without a will, the laws of intestacy could apply. In your situation if you wished your children to share equally, there would be no problem. But if your child were still a minor, wouldn't you want to provide for his or her care allocating funds for the child's education and support and choosing whom you wish to act as its guardian?

When someone objects to the costs of making a will and having it probated, it's often the same person who bought insurance to cover unlikely occurrences such as tornadoes, floods, etc. Yet a will is less expensive and protects a person against problems more likely to happen.

Too, even without a will, there is a certain amount of work in settling an estate. Among other things, forms must be filled out and filed for taxes, titles must pass, creditors notified and reimbursed, debts must be collected.

After one spouse dies (especially if the couple has children), the other would probably want a will. Why not play safe and have one now?

Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



SHE LOVES PEOPLE and she loves to talk, a happy combination for Karen Lulik, one of 14 respiratory therapists at Holy Family Hospital. To increase her

skill in cardiology respiration, she spends two nights a week in cardio-pulmonary review at the Chicago Lung Association.

## Beauty book author discusses skin care

by ALISON GODDARD

"Women don't want a lot of hocus-pocus about romance and illusions — we just want our skin to look better," says Deborah Chase, author of "The Medically Based No-Nonsense Beauty Book" (Pocket Books, \$1.95).

Straight talk is what she delivers in a book that's crammed with practical ideas, specific treatments and easy-to-understand scientific facts about skin and hair. She names brand names she thinks do the job they promise, and offers recipes for inexpensive preparations women can make at home. In a recent interview, she responded to these questions about skin care for the mature woman.

Q: What's the most important thing to do for your skin?

A: Under 30 — clean your skin.

Over 30 — stay out of the sun! The damage done to the skin by the sun is far worse than anything natural aging can do. If you must tan, limit yourself to no more than 20 full days of exposure a year. Use a good commercial sunscreen containing para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA for short). And wear sunglasses summer and winter to help prevent those fine lines that come from squinting.

Q: Aside from avoiding sunlight, what else can you do to ward off fine lines and wrinkles?

A: One reason we wrinkle is because we constantly use our face muscles — smiling, talking, eating, frowning. After 40 years, the skin is stretched and sags. You can't keep a poker face. But you can decrease wear and tear by rethinking mannerisms such as wrinkling your brow or

pouting. Also, try sleeping on your back, face up. And avoid facial massages and facial isometrics or exercises. All you're doing is loosening the muscles more. By cleansing properly and using certain cosmetics, you can have skin that appears less lined.

Q: What's the best way to clean your face?

A: Cleansing creams and lotions that wash off with water are the best for every skin type. The kind you tissue off never gets your face really clean. Lined skin is often dull, rough and unattractive because there's a layer of dead cells stuck on top. Once a week use an abrasive with your cleanser — plain white cornmeal is fine. Then rinse. You'll be amazed at the difference.

Q: How do facial masks help the skin?

A: They pull off the top layer of dead cells, stimulate the circulation and even out your color. Gel masks are best for dry skin, and the clay masks for oily skin. While they are on your face, they provide a protective coating that allows the skin to build up a nice supply of water underneath. That's the thing mature skin needs — water, not oil.

Q: Is that why you advocate facial saunas?

A: Yes. In my weekly home facial program, I advise boiling up a big pot of water and standing it on a steady table. Drape a towel over your head tent-like, and steam your face for five minutes. Then wash with your water-soluble cleanser and scrubbing grains. Rinse and apply a mask for 20 minutes. Rinse again and follow with a rich moisturizer or night cream.

Your skin will feel smoother and softer.

Q: Do you see any important beauty breakthroughs in the near future?

A: I do, although right now they are strictly in the experimental stage. Scientists are working on chemical derivatives that could stimulate the growth of fibers that are the key to firm, smooth skin. We should know within the next five years whether the effort will pan out. If it does, these products will be available by prescription only.

Q: Meanwhile...

A: Stay out of the sun, use a sun-block and wear sunglasses year round.

And let the fashion designers bring back the big hat and parasol!

(Mature Woman Information Center)



## The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

### Jumping no help for osteoporosis

It is my misfortune to have osteoporosis and with it the loss of height. I have heard that jumping rope would help, but I don't know how. It is a shock treatment on the same principle that a deer grows new antlers when he has lost his.

I would appreciate any information you can give me about the subject of osteoporosis as I have already lost about two inches and am afraid I might lose more. I am only 4 feet 11 so you can see I am very disturbed about this.

Osteoporosis means loss of calcium and bone tissue. It is common, particularly in small Anglo Saxon women, after the menopause.

I don't think much of your idea of treatment. In fact, as the vertebrae lose bone tissue they are more susceptible to fractures. The kind of jarring that you might get with rope skipping might not be the best in the world for you.

I do approve of proper exercise for patients with osteoporosis. Those exercises should be directed toward strengthening the muscles in the back and prevent the curvature of the spine that often occur with the changes in bones in this problem. These are the kind of exercises that involve the backward movement of the arm in the way that the backstroke is accomplished by a swimmer and other exercises that strengthen the muscles between the shoulder blades and those that hold the spine erect.

You should certainly be under a doctor's supervision. You definitely should have an increased amount of calcium in your diet, at least the equivalent found in one quart of milk a day. If you can't tolerate milk, you need to take calcium tablets. Female hormones are helpful in some women at least temporarily. Studies done at the Mayo Clinic suggest that a combination of calcium, fluoride and Vitamin D is helpful in arresting the process in some patients and even reversing to some extent the bone loss.

Those who want more information on this problem can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 6-10, Osteoporosis, Bone Softening. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78202.

I am writing to ask about the practice of fasting for health reasons, not dietary. Recently I read it was good for the body to fast one day a week. Another article said that a seven-to 10-day fast drinking only fruit and vegetable juices would clear the cells of mucous deposits and make a person feel better and more energetic. Is this a medically proven fact? Please comment on this.

You have been reading pure, unadulterated hokum by someone who doesn't have the slightest knowledge of how body cells work. There isn't such a thing as mucous deposits that need to be cleared from the cells.

I don't think very much of fasting. Even a single day of complete fasting can cause weakness and severe headache in many people. Seven to 10 days causes major chemical disturbances in the body, marked fatigue, loss of muscle mass and disturbances in body chemistry. Far from making a person more energetic, it results in their being markedly fatigued. Long term fasting should be in the hospital under medical supervision.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Tiger's milk great source of energy

Dear Dorothy: Don't know whether you're a health food fan, but whether yes or no, you might know something about the tiger's milk sold at the stores. It's fairly expensive and I wonder if it can be made at home and come close to the commercial product.—Sybil Finnell.

This is one drink that can be adapted by anyone, provided the major ingredients are used. Tiger's milk is a great source of energy, whether one's a health food freak or not. My sister made her own and had more pep than any 10 of us put together. She put one quart of skim milk in the blender and added two teaspoons of brewers' yeast, one-half cup of powdered milk (or soy flour) and one-half can of frozen orange juice. She used it on cereal, but many use it as a straight food drink. Another good recipe calls for blending a quart of two per cent milk, one-half cup powdered brewers' yeast, one-half cup of powdered skim milk, two tablespoons of blackstrap molasses and the juice of half a lemon. Try both. See which you like best.

Dear Dorothy: I have 40 squares of crocheted I made several years ago, but they are so yellow I can't use them. How can I get them white again?—Mrs. L. L. Dobson

There's no reason why you can't use chlorine bleach solution to whiten them. However, you'd be wise to read the instructions on how to test the bleach on them and try it on one square first.

Dear Dorothy: Had the same problem of the bottom of my pants legs collecting lint, dust and so on from carpeting. So, I sprayed the inside of my dryer with an anti-static and softener spray and turned the dryer on air fluff and put my dry pants in and let run for a few minutes. No further trouble.—G. Williams

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 238, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Anne Gillespie, March 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gillespie, Hanover Park. Sister of Karen. Area grandparents: the Charles Bests, Rolling Meadows. Area great-grandmother, Lucille Best, Rolling Meadows.

Heather April Liggett, April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Liggett, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Robert Rosendahl, Palatine; the Max Liggetts, Des Plaines.

Kellie Marie Galizia, March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galizia, Palatine. Sister of Catherine. Grandparents: the Frank Galzias, Arlington Heights; the Ray Merriks, Schaumburg.

Crystal Marie Holloway, April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Holloway Jr., Wheeling. Sister of Kimberly, Cynthia. Grandparents: the William Holloways, Northlake.

John Robert Warnstedt, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Warnstedt, Palatine. Brother of Jennifer. Grandparents: Mrs. J. Bernack and Mr. and Mrs. C. Warnstedt, all of Chicago.

Michael Joseph Joyce, April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Joyce, Mount Prospect. Brother of Aimee. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joyce, Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gordon, Barrington.

### HOLY FAMILY

Amy Elizabeth Galetano, April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Galetano, Deerfield. Area grandparents: the Donald Galetanos, Mount Prospect.

Daniel Joseph Dumrauf, April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Dumrauf, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Michael, Gary, Jeff, Sherie, Kristy. Grandparents: the F. McLaughlins, Norridge; the A. Dumraufs, Park Ridge.

## Look Younger For Springtime



Spring is the season when your spirits lift as you look forward to pleasant weather after a long, dreary winter. But springtime, with its sudden wind gusts and rapid changes of temperature can be hard on your skin, drying it so you can look older than you'd like. You can look older than necessary as early as your twenties, you know. Nature's own supply of moisture and oil has begun to slow down by then, so your skin becomes dryer and its radiant youthful appearance may start to slip away.

The past winter probably hasn't helped either. Look what you've put your skin through! You've gone between icy outdoor weather and drying indoor heat over and over again. That's like taking your face through all the climates of the world day after day. An honest look in your mirror will show you what winter has done to your skin.

Happily, you can begin to look your youngest for springtime almost before the first crocuses bloom. Join the younger-looking women of all ages from many parts of the world who share the secret of a remarkable beauty fluid that helps every woman look her youngest.

This unique beauty fluid, discovered by beauty connoisseurs, is known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion. The remarkable fluid works with nature in a mysterious way to ease away skin dryness so you can look just as young as you can.

Oil of Olay acts like your own natural moisture to work on dryness. Pure moisture and tropical oils penetrate your skin's surface deeply and astonishingly quickly, with never a greasy afterfeel. You'll see your skin grow softer and smoother almost the moment you soothe on the skin-loving liquid.

Oil of Olay, faithfully every morning, under makeup or to give your skin a moist environment. Again, faithfully, every night.

You'll find Oil of Olay at your drugstore. You may get the beautiful feeling that your skin is living in an ideal moist, misty eternal spring.

### Spring Beauty Secret

As the weather improves, you'll be more on the go. Be sure that Oil of Olay travels with you everywhere, in your purse or suitcase.

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All styles in women's sizes 5 to 10B

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296-2211

**Hawthorn**  
367-1500



## Next on the agenda

### Prairie Belles

"Bicentennial Minutes," short talks by members, will highlight tonight's meeting of Prairie Belle Quilters. The 8 o'clock meeting will be held in the Mount Prospect home of Audrey Hunt. Information 537-9233.

### Mt. Prospect Gardeners

A program on table settings to make entertaining easy and gratifying will be presented to members of Mount Prospect Garden Club today at 1 p.m. at the local community center, 600 See-Gwun. Mary Walker will share 20 years of experience as a judge, gardener and arranger, using coordinated china, linen and crystal to demonstrate.

Guest fee is 50 cents. Information 437-6353.

### Jaycee-ettes

Election of officers and cards are on the program for Thursday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes. Darlene Coe, Buffalo Grove, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting.

Members are collecting items for their June garage sale which will benefit Buffalo Grove and Long Grove paramedics. Information 537-8735.

### Young Single Parents

Joseph Federico from the Divorce Adjustment Institute will talk on adapting and adjusting oneself after divorce at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Citation Room of Arlington Park Hilton. He will be speaking at the weekly meeting of Young Single Parents which has just changed its meeting place from Lancer's to the Hilton. Information 255-0118.

### Americana Hunters

Americana Hunters Chapter of Quilters will meet Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Lester Nelson, 2011 E. Robinhood, Arlington Heights, at 9:30. Following the meeting and election of officers Mrs. Donald Sinaon will conduct a needlepoint workshop. Members will work on needlepoint covers for their program booklets.

### Communication Women

The real Brenda Starr, Dale Messick, will speak on her adventures and misadventures as the only female cartoonist for the last 36 years at Thursday's dinner meeting of Women in Communications. The group, which serves the northwest suburbs, will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Court Restaurant, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. The public is invited. Reservations 677-5950.

## Sewers compete for Paris trip

Expertise in sewing may win for one of six local seamstresses a trip to Paris plus \$1,000. The women, representing area Minnesota Fabric stores, will be among sewers competing in area judging Saturday at the Hoffman Estates store where top prize will be a Pfaff sewing machine. Second prize is a TV set and third, \$100 worth of Vogue-Butterick patterns.

Representing the Northpoint store in Arlington Heights will be Judy Rech and Barbara Harvey; Hoffman Estates, Paulette Roth and Katherine Helig; Des Plaines, Sara Harrison and Joan Kollerhals. All have sewn pant ensembles except Ms. Kollerhals, who made a blazer and skirt outfit.

Winner of Saturday's competition will go to Minneapolis May 15 to compete in the final judging.

The area judging at Hoffman Estates is at 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

Other Chicago area Minnesota Fabric shops holding area judging are Millbrook at Niles and Ford City on Chicago's south side.

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## Hadassah steps into spring fashion

Northwest Chapter of Hadassah invites all area women to "Step into Spring" at a fashion show and sportswear clinic Friday morning, April 30, at the Lord and Taylor store in Woodfield.

The event is the second annual fashion show sponsored by the Hadassah which includes Henrietta Szold, Chai and Shalom groups. The benefit opens at 9:15 a.m. with a continental breakfast; the fashions are at 10.

Tickets, at \$3.50, are available by calling 396-1689 or 593-5315. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

### Out to lunch

Plentywood Farm in Bensenville will be the scene Saturday, April 24, for the fifth annual secretaries' luncheon sponsored by Park-Plaines Chap-

ter of the National Secretaries Association.

A demonstration of flower arranging by Kiko, of Kiko's Flowers and Gifts of Park Ridge, will highlight the program. All area secretaries and their guests are invited. Tickets are \$6 from Dorothy Mydlach, 823-6416 before April 20.

### Art to be auctioned

Palatine Newcomers Club will sponsor an auction of etchings, oil paintings, lithographs and sculpture Sunday, April 25, at Palatine Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd.

Artists whose works will be for sale include Norman Rockwell, Leroy Neiman, Edna Hibel, Salvador Dali and Peter Max. Prices range from \$1 to \$500.

## Fair honors Shelter, Inc.

The Volunteer Foster Parents of Shelter, Inc., Hoffman Estates, has been chosen as one of the finalists among Chicagoland volunteer organizations and will be honored April 29 at the Voluntary Action Fair in Chicago's Civic Center.

The fair, being held April 26-30, is sponsored by the Council for Community Services which helps provide volunteers for more than 400 organizations. Many of these organizations will be represented at the fair.

SHELTER, INC., which became operational in 1975 after screening, training and licensing foster parents, provided free foster care to 45 abused,

neglected, dependent and runaway young people from Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships last year.

Instrumental in forming Shelter, Inc., was Jennie Riechers, Arlington Heights librarian, who served as president of the board of directors through 1975 when the agency obtained licensing from the Department of Children and Family Services and funding to hire an executive director.

Nominations from the area also included Betty Galtich of Mount Prospect from the Live 'Yers of Northwest Suburban YMCA and Nancy Antrim, Arlington Heights, of Infant Welfare Society of Chicago.

## Bargain mart

### HOFFMAN ESTATES

A variety of arts and crafts will be exhibited and sold Saturday, April 24, at the fourth annual "Spring Thing" sponsored by Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The fair will be held at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Booths will display terrariums, dried flowers, plaques, candles, quilting, acrylic paintings, dough art, kitchen crafts, shell and metalcraft jewelry and plants.

Refreshments will be available throughout the day, and Woodfield Area Council of ESA will be selling home-baked goods. A quilting exhibition will also be continuous, and a Pocket Lady will appear for the children.

Proceeds go to Abbington House, Roselle; Bensenville Home for the Aged; Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights; and Niehoff Pavilion at Alexian Brothers

Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a country rummage sale and craft fair Saturday at the local community center, 101 Kennedy Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Proceeds go to the Brain Research Center at the University of Chicago, Aid to Teachers of Exceptional Children and the Council of Learning Disabilities.

### Plans benefit dance

Mrs. Jerome Frawley of Arlington Heights heads the committee planning a benefit dinner dance Saturday, April 24, for Misericordia Homes for Special Children. "Forecasts for the Future" is the title the Misericordia Auxiliary has given to the event, to be held at the Saddle and Cycle Club in Chicago.

Tickets, at \$20 each, may be reserved by calling the Home, 973-6300.

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## Happenings

A champagne preview begins at 2 p.m. and the auction at 3. Tickets are \$2.50, available at the door. Reservations can be made at 359-6695.

### Card party set

Mount Prospect Woman's Club will host a Bicentennial luncheon and card party Thursday, April 29, at 12:30 p.m. at the local community center, 600 See-Gwun.

Proceeds go to the club's philanthropies which include student scholarships, the local library and park district, and Illinois Federation projects.

Guests are welcome. Tickets, at \$2.95, can be obtained from club members or the ticket chairman, Mrs. Corinne Rustenberg, 438-8813.

### Show at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Woman's Club of Des Plaines will hold its annual spring fashion show and luncheon Saturday, May 1, with women's ensembles from Cynthia's and children's wear from Brown's Department Store.

The luncheon affair will be held in the church beginning with a social hour at noon. Tickets are \$3.50 by calling 824-7450 or 824-8990.

### Return to school on a scholarship

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club is offering a \$400 per year scholarship at Harper College to a woman with a Mount Prospect mailing address who wishes to return to school.

Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office at Harper College and must be returned to that office by May 1, 1976. The money will be disbursed for tuition, fees and supplies.

For further information interested women may contact the Financial Aid Office, Building A, Room 249, or phone 397-3000, extension 248.

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Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830  
Donna Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect  
Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine & Inverness  
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Prospect Heights  
Wendy Van Kleef, 255-2284

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Bette Ledvina, 882-0016

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**\$29<sup>90</sup>**

## Just in time for Easter ... The Jacket Dress by Verona

The perfect combination for this seasonal weather and all-day festivities. Wear sleeveless when the sun shines warmly and top with the colorful jacket during nippy hours. This is just one of many styles to choose that make you look cool, crisp and comfortable now, and through the summer. Sleeveless dress with jewel or U-neckline and flattering A-line skirt in white, solid colors or stripes. Matching or contrast jackets. In a glorious color selection.

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Specializing in residential. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 24 hour phone service.

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DEALERS COST +  
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Quality work with prompt service. Patios, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, garages. Any & all flat work.  
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## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

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## CLERKS

## CLERKS

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## CLERK TYPIST

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PEOPLE NEED MORE GOOD HANDS

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## SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills required. Some prior or secretarial experience desired but not essential.

We offer an excellent starting salary with benefits that include:

- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Group life and health insurance
- 9 paid holidays
- Profit sharing
- Sears discount

To set up an interview appointment, please call:

Earline Navy, 291-5956

## Allstate

Allstate Plaza North, Northbrook, Ill. 60062

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and we encourage minorities and females to apply.

## Clerk

## WE WILL TRAIN YOU

That's right! If you have had at least two years of previous office experience, (either recent or several years ago) we will provide training for the following positions:

## POLICY TYPIST

TYPE 50 WPM. — YOU'LL TYPE POLICIES, ENDORSEMENTS AND CANCELLATION NOTICES. MAINLY FORM TYPIST.

## CLERK TYPIST

VARIETY OF DUTIES INCLUDING PHONES, TYPIST, FILING. SHOULD TYPE 50 WPM

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE ON 529 059 OR 129 REQUIRED TO WORK ON OUR 129 MACHINES. YOU'LL ALSO BE TRAINED TO WORK ON OUR 529 KEY TO TAPE EQUIPMENT

## RATER TRAINEE

REQUIRES A GOOD FIGURE APPTITUDE AND A WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORK PREVIOUS OFFICE EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

In addition to merit salary reviews and promotions based on individual performance, we offer medical and dental insurance, company paid retirement, company cafeteria, plus much more.

All positions are FULL TIME

Hours are 8 to 4:30

Interested? Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

## SAFE CO Insurance Company

Equal opportunity employer

## Garage Sales

Call 394-2400

## CLERK TYPIST

50-60 wpm. Good benefits. Able to do reception duties. Call for appointment.

541-2400

## Local Company

## EXPANDING

"CO. PAYS FEES"

Clerk Typist \$650

Research Typist \$700

Math Secretary \$750

French Sec'y \$750

German Sec'y \$750

Executive Sec'y \$750

Finance Clerk \$650

Personnel steno \$800

E.S. some of the above require stat typing, chart & work, dictaphone, reports, graph exp., heavy phone work, ability, good personality & grammar. (Corp. offices)

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 124 NW Hwy. 287-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 (Busy? Register by phone)

## COMPUTER OPERATOR

Full or Part-time With Benefits

BRASS RAIL RESTAURANT OF ARLINGTON HTS. 2151 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 326-0000

## CONCESSION OPERATORS

for some booths, serving county, state and shopping center fairs. Call 359-7395 for interview app't.

## COOK

Experienced, fast — nights or relief shift. Apply days. Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 West Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

## Want Ads Solve Problems

## CLERK TYPIST

Figure aptitude desirable, excellent benefits, good salary. For appointment call 394-4400, 8:30 - 5 Monday thru Friday.

## J.C. PENNEY

(Equal Opportunity Employer)

5105 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows

(Highway 62 near Route 53)

## COOK

Evenings - experienced. Call Chef Lee

Also WAITERS or WAITRESSES - evenings

Call Mr. Padgett 556-1171

## ZAPPONE'S

BRANDYWINE REST. (In the Holiday Inn)

1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

## COOKS

Full or Part-time With Benefits

BRASS RAIL RESTAURANT OF ARLINGTON HTS. 2151 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 326-0000

## COOKS, Busboys — full and part time.

Apply in person. Bonanza Steak Pk. 1249 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines.

## COST ACCOUNTANT

Northwest manufacturing co. is seeking a cost accountant. Please send resume with salary requirements to: F-7, c/o Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

## COUNTER HELP

FULL & PART TIME

APPLY IN PERSON BURGER KING

2418 Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village

## CREDIT CLERK

Capable of performing routine accounts receivable functions as well as credit approval and follow-up. At least 1 year experience, typing, and high school education required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.

CALL: Mr. Armstrong AT: 498-4700

## LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.

NORTHBROOK

## CREDIT SECRETARY

Must have good typing, shorthand, good phone manner. Some bkg. experience. Call Mrs. Butten.

595-2500

## CRT Operator

Permanent position available immediately in branch office of World's largest wallpaper distributors. Good salary, working conditions, and benefits. Must be sharp. Call Mr. Yeager

## REED

2300 Hamilton Rd. Elk Grove

569-2292

Equal opportunity employer

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

Looking for Variety?

Like Phone Work and Want A Position With Responsibility?

READ ON...

Due to expansion, we are seeking aggressive individuals in Underwriting Assistant in this key position you will receive information from agents & outside sources to determine risks. Previous underwriting experience is a definite plus but not necessary because we will train you.

Our benefit program including medical and dental insurance and company paid retirement, is the finest!

Call: Mr. McDaniel 884-9400

## SAFE CO Insurance

Equal Opportunity Employer

## CUSTOMER SERVICE / ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Interesting and varied duties under pleasant conditions. Will train reliable person with good typing skills and aptitude for figures, to enter and schedule orders and maintain sales records. Some phone work accepting orders, tracing supply, etc. Unusual opportunity for someone who can organize and work unsupervised. Good salary, paid vacation, pension, insurance. Call: Mr. Miller to arrange for an interview.

ZIP-DEE, INC. 26 Grosvenor Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-0980

## Garage Sales

Call 394-2400

## CLERK TYPIST

Figure aptitude desirable, excellent benefits, good salary. For appointment call 394-4400, 8:30 - 5 Monday thru Friday.

## J.C. PENNEY

(Equal Opportunity Employer)

5105 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows

(Highway 62 near Route 53)

## COOK

Evenings - experienced. Call Chef Lee

Also WAITERS or WAITRESSES - evenings

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## ZAPPONE'S

BRANDYWINE REST. (In the Holiday Inn)

1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

## COOKS

Full or Part-time With Benefits

BRASS RAIL RESTAURANT OF ARLINGTON HTS. 2151 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 326-0000

## CONCESSION OPERATORS

for some booths, serving county, state and shopping center fairs. Call 359-7395 for interview app't.

## COOK

Experienced, fast — nights or relief shift. Apply days. Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 West Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

## Want Ads Solve Problems

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

full time. Experience preferred. 694-2222

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

chair-side, full time, experienced. Elk Grove. 437-1335.

## DICT. SEC'Y.

\$10,000

Young P.R. firm needs busy person to assist busy exec. Call Penny. 364-4700.

HARRIS SERVICES 300 E. North West Hwy. Arl. Hts., Ill. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

## DIE MAKERS

TOP DIE MAKERS & DIE REPAIRMAN

Job shop experience needed, 30 hours per week. All company benefits. Top wages.

## UNIQUE QUARTERLY PROFIT SHARING BONUS

HILL ENGINEERING 453-4655

## DRAFTSMAN

Good career opportunity for person with initiative and general knowledge of mechanical drafting. Some experience a plus. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

BECKER PRECISION EQUIPMENT Elk Grove Village 437-5940

## DRAPEY WORKROOM

Women wanted — no experience necessary — full time. Paid vacations and holidays.

358-7999

## MUST HAVE CAR

3 people who know area well for light delivery work. Temporary position. Our people average \$30 to \$35 per day. Apply in person to Jim Dooling

## SHERATON INN-WALDEN

1725 Schaumburg Rd. or call for app't. 397-1500

## DRIVERS-Part time

Days-Weekend Schedules. Exp. only. Individuals to earn additional or extra money as part time drivers for Hertz. Applicant must be over 21 and have a valid Illinois drivers license.

Apply in person THE HERTZ CORP. Enter O'Hare Airport, follow signs to rent-a-car return area. Ask for Distribution Office.

## DRIVERS WANTED

Drive our ice cream vans. Outdoor job. Great pay. Well. Male or female. Minimum age 19.

For more info Call 381-7630

Or apply directly between 11 and 3 p.m. 28W123 Industrial Ave. Barrington, Ill.



420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

## INSPECTOR

We are in need of a Line Inspector to work in our Quality Control Dept. Experience as inspector is desirable but not necessary. Starting salary approx. \$120 plus overtime and a raise in 3 months. Excellent benefits including free hospitalization and life insurance. For an interview call J. Scheuing at 438-8201.

## Illinois Bronze Paint Co.

Lake Zurich, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

## RATER/CODER

If you enjoy working with figures and have previous casualty rating experience, give us a call.

Personnel — 435-9399

## TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

1111 N. Arlington Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

## GAL FRIDAY

Reception, typing, dictation. Modern office, excellent atmosphere. Good benefits. \$9.00/hr.

## STATE MUTUAL OF AMERICA

## INVENTORY CONTROL

Need someone to maintain inventory system & relate well with customers by phone. May include other office duties; filing, etc. Good benefits. Call 9-5 p.m. 298-3700. Des Plaines.

## INVENTORY CONTROL TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for night school student

We've got plans for you. If you have 2 years of college, good analytical abilities and a genuine interest in Production Management, initially you'll be trained in all phases of inventory control procedures for raw materials — and if you're good — advancements can be rapid.

Start with an attractive starting salary, plus complete benefits including a tuition refund program. For interview appointment call

541-9000

## THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES

1191 So. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, IL 60090  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

## JANITORIAL LIGHT DUTY — MATRONS

Full and part-time office cleaning openings for the Woodfield, Rosemont and Long Grove areas. No experience necessary. Evening benefits.

## MAINTENANCE SERVICES CO.

130 N. Franklin St., Chicago 236-4343  
JANITORIAL. Dependable full time person for nice, quiet apartment building. Apply: Arlington Heights. 394-547

Use Herald Want Ads

## JANITOR GUARD 3rd Shift

Permanent position on our midnight shift. 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Active individual needed with some mechanical knowledge. Must be available to work all weekends and all Holidays. Steady employment with a growing company including many fringe benefits, regular wage reviews, free life, hospitalization and wage insurance, plus non-contributory profit sharing after 1 year.

Apply In Person

## Contour Saws, Inc.

1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines  
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock

## MANUFACTURING

## WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Accounts Payable Clerk  
Cost Accounting Clerk  
Production Machine Operator  
Mechanical Assemblers  
Storekeeper  
Mechanical Inspector

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

## Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Hts.  
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)

Equal Opportunity Empl.

## JANITORS

Apartment complexes, suburban area.

Phone 255-0503

## JR. SECRETARY

General office, typing, telephone and dictation duties. Call Gerri Valenti 297-1665. Near Mannheim and Higgins

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

First located in Elk Grove Village has an opening for an experienced keypunch operator. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 640-5300 for an appointment.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 129

2 years experience. Hours 10-6, 4 days a week. Call 332-7119.

## KEYPUNCH SECRETARY

Financial manager needs someone with keypunch and secretarial skills to fill this interesting position. Keypunch 300 cards per hour, 60 column punch, typing 50 wpm, shorthand or dictation required. Salary \$700 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Capshaw at 692-3001.

Equal opportunity employer.

## LABORERS

General laborers needed to work in paint & welding departments.

\$3.87/hr. plus benefits. Apply:

JARKE CORP.

6333 W. Howard St.

Niles 774-6465

Equal opportunity employer

## LABORERS

For pavement marking crew. High school graduates only. Call 772-9255 for interview.

## LANDSCAPE position, full time

Apply in person between 1 and 5. Suburban gardens, 600 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect.

## LANDSCAPERS — Immediate

Long term, full time. 12 hrs. \$188 a week. 298-0000.

## LAWN MOWER

Large corp. needs mature exp. power mower with light maintenance. Full time. 12 hrs. \$188 a week. 298-0000.

## LIQUOR clerk, days, 40 hrs.

Wheeling. 511-2477

## LPN - RN

LPN with medication certification. RN for nights, 12 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Meadows 320 S. Plank Grove Rolling Meadows 307-0055

## MACHINIST — Glenview

1 man needs experienced machinist. Must be familiar with Hardinge Chuckers, lathe, mill, and horizontal mills. Benefits include free hospital and life insurance, free profit sharing, paid vacation and sick days. Call 541-4030.

## JOURNEYMAN — Machinist

5 years experience, full benefits. Weldenmiller Company. 862-1320

## MACHINE OPERATORS

Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays. Call for appointment — 296-8116.

## THOMPSON IND.

1797 S. Winthrop Dr., Des Plaines  
Equal oppor. empl.

## MACHINE OPERATORS

North suburban manufacturer has permanent full-time positions available in their machine shop. Previous machine shop experience helpful but not necessary. Benefits include free hospitalization, vacations, holidays. Contact personnel for interview. 729-6830

## STANDARD PROJECTOR

1911 Pickwick Lane Glenview, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## MAINTENANCE

The Lincoln Property Co., the nation's largest real estate developer and property management corp. has an interest in interviewing capable, qualified maintenance personnel for employment within its apartment community. Applicants must be knowledgeable in all areas of apartment maintenance and possess the character and capacity to welcome large responsibilities. Please call Karen for interview.

439-5010

## MAINTENANCE

Help wanted. Full time only. Call Gary Miller at:

255-4300

## MAINTENANCE

Reliable man & woman. Buffalo Grove area. Must have own transportation. 298-2092.

## MAINTENANCE MAN & CUSTODIAN FOR SWIMMING POOL

Starting salary \$7.84 plus fringes and 8 month review. Applications may be picked up at the Wheeling Park District 223 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

## MAINTENANCE MAN

For small shop. Some welding, electrical or machine shop experience required. Over time available. Full benefits.

## HAUSNER MAINTENANCE

570 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-6010

## MAINTENANCE MAN

For small shop. Some welding, electrical or machine shop experience required. Over time available. Full benefits.

## MAINTENANCE MEN

Expd. maintenance men w/knowledge of hydraulic, pneumatic & electrical system to trouble shoot, diagnose & repair sheet metal production equipment such as shears, slitters, levelers, overhead cranes, etc. Ability to read electrical schematics, & blueprints helpful.

Interstate Steel Co.

401 Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines

827-5151

Equal opportunity employer

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

National retailer seeks individuals for management trainee positions. Sharp, aggressive, and willing to relocate a must. Full company benefits and liberal salary. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

## MORSE SHOE

Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

## MANAGEMENT UNDERSTUDY

\$12,000-16K We are seeking an individual who is management oriented, wants to succeed and is money motivated. We train to evaluate, counsel and recruit for our client companies. If you're a person who wants to succeed in a fast moving exciting business, here is your chance. For a confidential interview call

M. Wiltberger 338-5020

## COMPUTER CENTRE

300 E. NW Hwy. Palatine Private Employment Agency

## MANAGER

For well established retailer in new location. Palatine area. For information call Rick Guston at:

VOSS REALTY 456-3318

## MANAGER/STORE/ASST.

Young minded person to manage clothing store. Exp. preferred. Honest and dependable. "Sports wear for Him & Her." Benefits.

## TWILLIBY'S

359-9830

## NEAT Market Manager

Product Manager, Deli Manager. 837-4616 evenings. AL

## MECHANIC NIGHTS

Immediate opening. Fleet experience desired. Must have own tools and be able to work independently. Excellent benefit package.

PHONE 392-9300

## MANUFACTURING

## GROWING SKOKIE CO. NEEDS FOLLOWING

## LAB TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for individual to work with chemicals in glass and parts cleaning for electro-optics manufacturer.

## POLISHER

Person to polish and grind thin glass wafers. Will train on the job.

## STOCKROOM CLERK

Permanent position for person to run errands and work in stockroom. Must have car to use 80% of the time.

Call for appointment. Ask for Esther.

673-4772

Equal opportunity employer

## MECHANIC

For International Harvester tractors and industrial equipment and garden tractors. Apply to Norm Korus

## LEWIS INTERNAT'L. INCORPORATED

35 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling 537-6110

Equal opportunity employer

## MECHANIC — Full time

Maintenance mechanic for general machinery, basic industrial electricity necessary. Apply in person, 901 Lee St., Elk Grove.

## MECHANIC — Male

Medium, full time employment. Full company benefits. 298-0905.

## Mech'l. Design

\$19,000 + Company leader in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shirt-sleeve engineer with limited exp. May qualify for this outstanding position. Excl. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400. John Carol Greene Mgmt. Consultants. Resume: 2300 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, IL 60007, Monday-Thursday.

## MERCHANDISING/HANDLERS

## LORD & TAYLOR Woodfield Mall

Is now interviewing for Merchandise Handlers. Morning schedule available.

## APPLY IN PERSON

884-0200

Equal opportunity employer

## METALS TECHNICIAN

R & D background in heat treating of metals or ceramics. High school education minimum. Chemistry background beneficial. Very interesting work, excellent benefits. Call Joe Henderson, 439-2210.

## Pre Finished Metals

2300 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## MOLD Maker — Wanted

Experienced professional mold maker to assist dynamic company in producing prototype molds for plastic injection molding on a consulting basis. Must be able to perform mold designs as well as mold fabrication. Call Mr. Sherwin 628-0500.

## MOTEL

## NOW HIRING

NIGHT AUDITORS  
BELLMEN  
WAITRESSES  
Cocktail Waitresses

Apply in person

## MOUNT PROSPECT HOLIDAY INN

200 E. Rand Rd. Mount Prospect

## MOTORCYCLE shop: Experienced

mechanic wanted. "Top Pay." Also — Parts man wanted, experienced or unexperienced. Champion Kawasaki. Hoffman Estates. 385-7323.

## Movers

## COLLEGE STUDENTS

Household goods moving company is looking for summer help. Must be able to lift heavy furniture and willing to work call for appointment

640-1577

## NCR 500 OPERATOR

Must have NCR experience. 37 1/2 hr. wk. Modern office. Full company benefits. Arlington Heights location. Respond to C&B, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

## NSG. ASSTS.

## MALE AND FEMALE

Experience only. High school grad required. New geriatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenial co-workers, good salary and fringe benefits.

Apply in person

## BALLARD NURSING CENTER

2300 Ballard Rd. Des Plaines

## NURSERY

Large Garden Ctr. needs HELP

Full or part-time. Male preferred. Good pay. Flexible hours. Apply

## WHEELING NURSERY

642 S. Milwaukee Ave. 637-1111

## NURSES — RN's, LPN's

40 hr. wk. private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service. 296-1061

## OFFICE Manager for dental

office. Resume required. Call 894-2223

## OFFICE

## BE PART OF A UNIQUE PLAN

We need 4 on-call people to work approximately 15 days a month. Job located at River Road and Devon, Des Plaines. Skills: 50 wpm. typing, fast pace. Must be flexible person.

## KELLY SERVICES

Des Plaines 950 Lee Street 827-5230

## TWO OPENINGS

## SECRETARY

Full time position for mature professional secretary with 2 years experience minimum. Shorthand, typing and dictation skills necessary. This interesting opening as secretary to the Director of the Learning Research Center offers variety, responsibility, life salary and full range of benefits.

## INFORMATION SERVICES CLERK

Good communication skills (typing 45 wpm) and 1 year of college qualify you for this full time position in the information services area. We offer a good starting salary and fine benefits.

Contact Ms. Lou Stovell 967-5120 Ext. 251

## OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Morton Grove, Ill. Equal opportunity employer m/f

## Temporary

• Sec'y's  
• Typists  
• Clerks  
• Acctg. Clks.

Join our group of elite temporary office workers. Assignments are in local companies. We need you now and for the busy summer ahead.

If your skills are rusty we'll help you sharpen up.

Register Now!

359-6110

## COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE

SECRETARIES  
TYPISTS  
CLERKS  
BOOKKEEPERS

298-2774

All Northwest Suburbs

1454 Miner Street, Des Plaines DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

## SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS

Work for us 2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want

—Great pay for suburb. area

—Top hourly pay

## RIGHT GIRL

## TEMPORARY SERVICE ALL SUBURBS

398-3655

## OFFICE-CLERK PAYS FEE



## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

**COOKS  
WAITRESSES**

Full and part-time positions available in all phases of restaurant.

Apply in person:

**HOWARD JOHNSON**  
Des Plaines Oasis  
1960 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.

**RESTAURANT****WAITRESSES  
& COOKS**

**PAPA NAPOLI**  
1100 S. Elmhurst  
Mt. Prospect  
610-1123

**RESTAURANT****WAITRESSES  
DOORMEN**

Full and part-time, days and evenings. For further information call 253-7230

**RESTAURANT****BROILER MAN**

Full or part time. Golf Club, northwest suburbs.  
Call 358-2340

**RESTAURANT****Waitresses**

Experienced, full time, 21 hours, all shifts available full and part-time. Cashier, hostess, full time. Valley Restaurant, Barrington, Ill. 381-5533

**RESTAURANT****Waitresses**

Experienced, good tips. See a Show Palatine, Ill. 381-5533

**RETAIL**

Receiving full time. Part time and full time day cashier. Call Mrs. Driscoll 437-3710

**Regional Sales Mgr.****\$18-25K Base**

Suburban home office, car bonus expense life. Get the opportunity to have it all in the bottom floor of this established medium-sized lead mfg. You must be a dynamic sales person, eager for promotion with knowledge of the Chicago real estate industry. Call 381-3850

**MURPHY****EMPLOYMENT SERVICE****PERMANENT & TEMPORARY**

600 S. Northw. Hwy., Barrington, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**JOHN HANCOCK****LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

Career opportunity in sales and sales management with a starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000 and commission. Sales or insurance exp. necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided. This is one of the most promising programs available today. If you consider yourself to be a high caliber individual, regardless of background, you are invited to investigate this opportunity.

Call John Massolito at 729-2230 or BR 3-5470

**SALES****THE ORANGE PEE**

Mr. Newman  
239-3550

**SALES****RENTAL AGENT**

Person, female preferred for northwest suburban complex. 5 figure income for person with proven sales track record and strong closing ability. Start immediately. 991-4400

**SALES****Due to our rapid growth**

we have several sales positions available. Qualifications: be a self-starter, have late model car, be neat in appearance. Applicant must have sales experience. Please call Mr. English between 11-5. 694-6108

**SALES****Summer Sales**

No experience necessary. We furnish all equipment and training. High earnings. Call 610-0211 for interview.

**SALES****National meat sales organization**

wants aggressive woman to handle sales desk. Talk to major buyers, handle typing & filing. Must have own transportation. Barrington, Area. Salary open. Call Norm Wetherington 381-5500

**SALES****SALES**

in entertainment field. Full or part time. Bouncy work. Fast promotion. 253-4895

**SALES****Experienced or will train. Must have computer knowledge. Equal opportunity.****USE THE CLASSIFIEDS****SALES CLERKS**

Full time and part time evenings. Must be at least 19. Sewing experience required.

**MINNESOTA FABRICS**

398-2800

**SALES COORDINATOR**

Handle orders, expedite correspondence, heavy customer contact. Requirements: Grad. phone technique, 20 wpm. typing, good figure aptitude, sales office exp. preferred. Call Ann Marie for appt. 810-0909

**SALES MANAGEMENT**

Opportunities for ambitious people. Interesting work. Good earnings. Full or part time. Need no experience. Will train. For appointment ask for Mr. Vern Ross. 853-0909

**SALES PEOPLE**

We need healthy, aggressive and hard working sales people to become part of the most complete health food store in this area. Health food experience or background preferred, but not essential. Apply in person at:

Nature Food Centres  
Woodfield Mall

**SALES REP**

Sell America's no. 1 line of humorous greeting cards. Weekly direct against generous commission. Fast experience selling to retailers a plus. Part time avail. Call Mr. Troy 2-5 p.m. 259-6000

**SCIENCE DIET & VET****SUPPLY SALES**

Need aggressive self-motivated person to sell quality pet food line to pet shops and veterinarians. Call 513-1131 for appt.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ASST.**

National Medical Foundation in Woodfield-Schaumburg area seeks experienced professional secretary to assist Executive Director. Must have exceptional and all secretarial skills and experience. Assume some management responsibilities. Position requires versatility and flexibility with an ability to work independently. Organization is student and health professional oriented. No travel required. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ASST.**

Modern headquarters offices, located in a northwestern suburb is seeking a mature secretary who is accustomed to working in an executive environment. You'll also need to be a self-starter with excellent administrative skills including shorthand and typing. Excellent salary and complete benefits are offered. For consideration send a letter or resume including salary history to: P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

**SECRETARY CORRESPONDENT****SECRETARY**

Homebased position available as a Correspondent Secretary to work in our word processing center. Must have typing speed of 70 wpm, knowledge of grammar and sentence structure. Dictaphone experience helpful. We offer a good starting salary and fringe benefits. For an interview please call: Bob Rasmussen 394-4000 ext. 340

**HONEYWELL**

1500 Dundee  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**SECRETARY****HALOGEN INSULATOR**

100 Gaylord  
Elk Grove Village  
439-7409

**Full time for general manager. Typing skills required, no other. 8 to 4:30 p.m. Rolling Meadows food distributor. \$3.50 per hour. 253-5880****SECRETARY wanted - full or part time. Northbrook location. 261-0919****SALES HELP WANTED****DRESS DEPT./FULL OR PART TIME**

For women's fine fashion store. Must be experienced. • EXCELLENT SALARY • PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS • PROFIT SHARING PLAN • EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS & BENEFITS

APPLY IN PERSON AFTER 12 NOON OR CALL 392-2200

**WM. A. LEWIS**

Randhurst Shopping Center  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

**SECRETARY**

Work for a sales executive in a clean modern air conditioned office building. Shorthand experience necessary. Type at least 65 wpm. Full package of fringe benefits including employee discount on cosmetics and beauty aids. Paid sick leave after one year of employment.

Please Call 824-5141

**MAX FACTOR & CO.**

1600 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy)  
Des Plaines  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY PERSONNEL**

Our Human Resource Group is seeking a bright individual to join its Compensation team. If you're a fast, accurate typist who enjoys working with numerical data, a challenging position awaits you.

Minimum of one year's secretarial experience required. We offer an excellent starting salary and full fringe benefits, including tuition reimbursement and flexible starting time.

If you're looking for a future with a progressive company, please call:

Nancy Kneip  
298-6600 Ext. 319

Scaris Analytic Inc.  
Scaris Analytic Inc.

2800 Nuclear Drive  
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**SECRETARY****CORPORATE OPERATIONS****Our Project Coordinators**

need for a Secretary has created an exceptional opportunity for a qualified individual who possesses good typing and shorthand and (or dictaphone) skills and who also has an aptitude for numbers.

This interesting "key" position offers variety, responsibility and an excellent starting salary. Additionally, we provide an outstanding company-paid benefits package which includes deferred profit sharing. For further information and an interview appointment, please call:

Barbara Personaire  
541-0100, Ext. 2254

**WICKES FURNITURE**

A Division of the Wickes Corp.  
351 W. Dundee Road  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

**Equal opportunity employer m/f****EXECUTIVE LEVEL****SECRETARY****Executive Level**

Modern headquarters offices, located in a northwestern suburb is seeking a mature secretary who is accustomed to working in an executive environment. You'll also need to be a self-starter with excellent administrative skills including shorthand and typing. Excellent salary and complete benefits are offered. For consideration send a letter or resume including salary history to: P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

**SECRETARY****Full or part time**

Opportunity for self starter to assist sales V.P.s. Typing, shorthand and knowledge of dictaphone transcription necessary. Handle correspondence, telephone, pricing data, etc. Apply:

**BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS**

1701 S. Winthrop  
Des Plaines, Ill.

**SECRETARY****Full time position in Sales Dept. Typing skill, 60 wpm accurate minimum. No shorthand.**

Modern office in Schaumburg-Palatine area. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing.

**HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.**

397-4400

**SECRETARY****International communication organization has immediate opening for secretary. Good typing essential. Starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. 35 hour week. Call Mr. MacKinnon for appointment.****DUCKS UNLIMITED**

Des Plaines  
299-3334

**SECRETARY****Position available in northwest suburbs for person with secretarial experience in purchasing dept. Responsibilities include typing, filing, and phone work. Company offers good starting salary and excellent benefits. Phone for appt.**

437-9300 ext. 276  
Equal opportunity, email.

**SECRETARY****For regional office of national firm in health care field. Must be professional w/accurate typing skills. No shorthand. New office in downtown Des Plaines. Good starting salary & fringes.**

Call: Joint Council 299-7479  
Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY****Light typing, billing, and general duties for one girl office. Ideal starting position. Near Mannheim & Higgins Rd. Salary open. Call Bob McKeekin**

298-7645

**SECRETARY****Full time for bright, capable person. Diversified duties, pleasant working conditions, hours 9 to 4, Monday thru Friday. Phone 729-3600.****ACE GLASS CO.**

1332 Waukegan Rd.  
Glenview

**SECRETARY/CO. pays for****ARLINGTON HTS.**

New sales office mgr. needs asst. to run spec. div. 66 sales in a 1. Client contact/phone calls/visits. \$8,750. Profit sharing-plan. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency. D. 130 NW Hwy. 257-1142 A.E. 4 W. Miner 382-9100

**SECRETARY****Wanted full time for typing, telephone, dictaphone and filing for 3 salesmen. Small office in Des Plaines. Salary open.**

297-7474

**SECY TO ASSIST****SALES RECRUITER**

Boss seeks people from all over country for sales training programs. You'll need to contact prospects & follow thru. Everyone sees you for help. SFT Inc. Emp. Agency. 1400 W. Touhy St. 397-3535, 7215 W. Touhy St. 4-5353.

**SECRETARY - Wanted full time for general office duties. Light typing, filing and telephone answering. Call Sharon for appointment.**

440-010

**SECRETARY / Bookkeeper**

Northwest suburban retail complex. References. Call 825-1629

**SECRETARY****WANT A CAREER - RATHER THAN JUST A JOB?****READ ON...**

Here's the spot for you: Variety-typing-dictaphone-public & phone contact. Typing skills of 65 WPM+ and dictaphone experience will qualify you for this key spot.

We offer Medical, Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Cafeteria, plus more. We're located in brand new offices just next door to Woodfield. Hours 8-4:30.

**INTERESTED?**

**MRS. GERFEN**  
**884-9400**

**SAFECO Insurance Co.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY****Full or part time**

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**HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.**

397-4400

**SECRETARY****For successful construction material distributor in Elk Grove area. Excellent opportunity, good salary, hospitalization, paid vacation, profit sharing. Ideal working conditions and new modern offices. Call Mr. Morgan for appointment.**

595-4110

**SECRETARY****SECY (NO STENO)**

\$592-\$752 MO.

**SECRETARY**

You'll assist four sales representatives who travel a great deal. You'll help by getting reservations, take messages from their clients and relay them when they check in. Typing, good verbal skills help. Excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Paige Pet. Emp. Sec. 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 391-0850.

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440-010

**SECRETARY / Bookkeeper**

Northwest suburban retail complex. References. Call 825-1629

**SECRETARY****BRANCH SALES OFFICE**

Pleasant duties working for a district manager and 9 sales reps. Position offers:

- Good typing skills
- Short hours
• Figure aptitude- Cheerful tasks
- Phone personality
- Ability to handle details and be a GROUP LEADER

You will enjoy the congeniality of a small office and the benefits of an international company in business over 40 years.

For a personal interview please call:

593-3540 589-2648

**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.**

1005 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Mount Prospect, Ill.

This is branch office not plant in Arlington Heights. Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY****For insurance agency. Varied duties including typing, life bookkeeping and general knowledge of insurance. Hours 9-5. Good starting salary. Rolling Meadows location. 394-3435.****SECRETARY****Schaumburg area for large apartment complex. Typing, figure work, and diversified office skills.**

Call 884-1500

**SECY TO PRESIDENT****\$950 MONTH**

You'll be key assistant to top exec. Good skills, good with people, good organizer. All you need. Employer pays fee. 1475 Inc. Pvt. Emp. Sec. 1400 W. Touhy St. 397-3535, 7215 W. Touhy St. 4-5353

**SECY TO BANKER****ALL PUBLIC CONTACT SALARY OPEN!**

Like meeting & helping people? You'll enjoy greeting & talking to clients who seek advice from banks. Learn to get answers - help every one. Lts skills. Employer pays fee. 1475 Inc. Pvt. Emp. Sec. 1400 W. Touhy St. 397-3535, 7215 W. Touhy St. 4-5353

**SECRETARY****For successful construction material distributor in Elk Grove area. Excellent opportunity, good salary, hospitalization, paid vacation, profit sharing. Ideal working conditions and new modern offices. Call Mr. Morgan for appointment.**

595-4110

**SECRETARY**



420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSEMAN — \$2.50 per hour, good benefits. Elk Grove, 584-1128.

WAREHOUSEMAN  
Permanent full time — nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary. BRH Holdings Inc. 437-0400

BELL FASTENERS  
Elk Grove

WAREHOUSE MANAGER  
Aggressive co. seeks ambitious person to assume full responsibility for medium sized warehouse. Familiarity with computer warehousing a plus. Good starting salary & full benefits. Call Mr. Need 2-5 p.m. 259-6000

WELDER

Experienced steel fabricator capable of reading prints and laying out material. Experience necessary. Salary \$5 to \$7 an hour, excellent vacation benefits, health and life insurance, holidays and vacation pay, merit increases.

Call or Come In  
BINZEL INDUSTRIES  
120 Landers Rd.  
Elk Grove  
439-0003

**HELP WANTED**



**FULL TIME DAY POSITIONS**

- WAITERS
- WAITRESSES
- KITCHEN PANTRY

Full employee benefits.

- APPLY IN PERSON between 3-5 p.m. MON. thru SAT.

**FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR**  
WOODFIELD MALL  
SCHAUMBURG  
Ask for Manager Mr. Lee Whittington

**HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE**  
Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Is seeking full time employees in the following areas:

- MAINTENANCE
- FRONT DESK
- PORTER/DRIVER

Benefits include medical & life insurance. Phone B. F. Bolgrien, 359-6900

**HELP WANTED FULL & PART TIME**  
Good starting salary, company benefits. Apply  
**CRAWFORD'S**  
Rolling Meadows

**440—Help Wanted — Part-time**  
AUTO body man to do work on antique car for private party. 2-10 am or 2-10 pm. Automotive

**CASHIER**  
Large established NW suburban Buick dealer needs a part time evening office employee to assume cashier and switchboard responsibilities. Send short resume including experience and salary history to: F-12, Box 208, Arlington Hts., IL. 60006.

**AVIATION GIRL**  
Aviation girl/cashier receptionist wanted part time weekdays and weekends. **AVIATION CENTER ENTERPRISES**  
Schaumburg Airport 529-7321

**BARTENDER** to serve beer and wine. No experience necessary. Call Scherke's Pizzeria, Des Plaines, 439-7050.

**Notice Child Care Advertisements**  
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3487.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

**BEAUTICIAN** for beauty & up-do's. Evenings and/or weekends. 437-1741.

**BOOKKEEPER** — Full charge. Trial balance experience. Typing desirable. 6 hours daily, 6 days. Palatine, 359-1921.

**BOYS — GIRLS**  
11-15 years old  
Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood  
**WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH**  
CALL NOW 394-0116  
Paddock Publications  
114 W. CAMPBELL  
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

**CASHIER**  
Part time, Mon. thru Fri., 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Mrs. Schaefer

**SUBURBAN VOLKSWAGEN**  
320 W. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg, IL  
882-3150

**CASHIER PART-TIME**  
No experience necessary. Afternoons (after 2 p.m.) evenings and Sundays. Please apply in person.  
**GOLD EAGLE DISCOUNT LIQUORS**  
1721 Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect (Corner Golf & Busse)

**CLEANING** — dependable, thorough husband and wife team to clean motel homes 3 days a week in North Burlington, 359-3275.

**CLEANING** — ladies needed. Will train dependable persons. \$3 to \$4.50 per hour. 259-9048 after 4 p.m.

**CLEANING** — Two women, \$1.00-\$1.50 per hour. Will train someone with potential. 359-7459.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Harper College has a permanent part time evening position available in the word processing center. Hours preferred are 3-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 9 a.m. till noon on Saturday. Good typing skills essential with minimum 1 year clerical experience required. Call Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appt.

**CLERK/TYPIST**  
To work in rental office of large apartment complex located in Arlington Heights. Fringe benefits. Call 259-2850

**COCKTAIL** waitresses, but mix and pizza delivery drivers. B. Higgins, 1801 E. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Waitresses and bar boys call or come in. 882-8484 after 3 p.m. Drivers call 882-8484.

**COOKS** — Part-time. Days. 9:30-5:30.  
**COUNTER** person wanted Friday thru Monday 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. No experience necessary. 259-5820. Dunkin' Donuts.

**COUNTER** woman — part-time. 3-10 p.m. 439-5210. Small industrial cafeteria near Wheeling. Monday - Friday. Excellent working conditions, good pay. 394-3100.

**DENTAL** Hygienist, part-time. 804-2232.

**DINING** room waitresses, experienced, for evenings. Apply in person. 439-5210. Navarro Steak House, 1801 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove.

**DISPATCHERS**, part-time evenings, weekends. Will train. 259-5820. Schaumburg, Ill.

**DRIVER** for gentleman using wheel chair for daily trip to and from downtown Chicago. Must have car. Leave Arlington Hts. approx. 7:30 a.m. Leave Chicago approx. 5 p.m. Reply stating experience, references, salary history to: F-12, Box 208, Arlington Hts., IL. 60006.

**DRIVERS** — with vehicles to deliver Easter Flowers. Good pay. Apply ready to work. Bring insurance policy. 259-5820. Grand, Chicago. 529-8003.

**DRIVERS** — with vehicles to deliver Easter Flowers. Good pay. Apply ready to work. Bring insurance policy. 259-5820. Grand, Chicago. 529-8003.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

**DELIVERY**  
Man or Woman to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers in the Elk Grove Village Area.  
Hours: 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. Monday thru Saturday.  
Must have Sports Van or pick-up with a cap.  
\$65 per week.  
A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required.  
For further information call:  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
394-2300 Ext. 388

**HOUSEWIVES/STUDENTS**  
Part-time work available days, evenings, weekends. Must be 21 years old.

**BEER 'N BRAT**  
Woodfield Mall  
Apply in person or call  
884-9556

**ELECTRICAL** Drafting-ink and Lacey. Days or evenings. 259-1041.

**FRIDAY PERSON GENERAL OFFICE PART-TIME**  
For electrical electronic distribution house. Part-time hours flexible. Many company benefits.  
**S & R CORPORATION**  
2420 E. Oakton  
Arlington Heights  
509-2545

**GENERAL** cafeteria helper — part time, 9-12:30. Service Systems Corp., 1801 E. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg. 882-8036.

**PHONE** Survey work. No selling. Good salary, plus generous bonus. Schaumburg Industrial Park. Name your hours. Call Mr. Gary, 882-8036.

**PRE-SCHOOL** substitutes to replace teachers / assistants, for on-call basis. \$2.20 an hour. Will train. Call Mr. Schauburg-Holman area. 882-8036.

**PROGRAMMER** with RPE. If experience needed for evening shift. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. Call Monday thru Friday, Mr. Bradley, 437-2400 ext. 57.

**JANITORIAL PART-TIME**  
Man needed for janitorial cleaning in Schaumburg from 9 p.m.-12 midnight 5 nights per week. Part-time jobs also available for men & women during the morning & on weekends. 556-3541 ad-B-312

**JANITOR** Part-Time  
We need a janitor to work from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

**FULLERTON METALS CO.**  
3000 Sherman Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal opply. employer

**LIBRARIAN** PART-TIME, AT HOME  
Work at home, hours flexible, approximately 5 hours per week writing short summary descriptions of newly released paper back books. Excellent hourly rate. Call Mr. Reynolds, 541-5074 evenings.

**LIQUOR** Cashier/Stockman Part-time evenings and weekends. Buffalo Grove. Call 837-5500, Mr. Gomes.

**MAIDS** — \$2.50/hour, over 25 years. Motor Inn, Wheeling. 837-2500.

**MAINTENANCE**  
Experienced in appliance and residential building maintenance. 6 Days per week, hours flexible. Palatine. 359-6633

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC** PART-TIME  
Machine building and revision. Day/nighters preferred. Must be available 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Minimum 4 hrs. any given day.

**T&F INDUSTRIES**  
3660 Edison  
Rolling Meadows  
Call 392-8090  
ask for Andy

**MARKETING** management: Individual — set up and organize small businesses. 593-3207.

**MINI-CAFETERIA HELP WEEKDAYS**  
Pleasant small Elk Grove industrial cafeteria. Light food service. Experience desirable but will train. Need own transportation. For interview call:  
**MRS. FRAN**  
583-1700

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

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Man or Woman to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers in the Elk Grove Village Area.  
Hours: 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. Monday thru Saturday.  
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Pleasant small Elk Grove industrial cafeteria. Light food service. Experience desirable but will train. Need own transportation. For interview call:  
**MRS. FRAN**  
583-1700

460—Help Wanted — Household

**CLEANING** Home. Arlington Heights, twice monthly. Must have references and transport. Call NW 392-7073 after 5 p.m.

**COMPANION**, dependable live-in for "11" elderly lady. Light housekeeping, free time, non-smoker. Own room in nice NW suburban home. Good salary. 529-2562.

**COMPANION** and housekeeper. Room, meals, good pay. Northwest side of Chicago. References furnished. 555-7818.

**FULL** time babysitter. Monday-Friday. Infant, my home. 259-8897.

**HOUSEHOLD/Child** Care. Live-in Care for 6 yrs. old girl. For additional information call 387-8812. Diane.

**HOUSEKEEPER**. Father has motherless home with 2 children, ages 11, 16. Needs live-in woman to live with young, active family. Must drive. Room, board, paid vacation, salary. River Forest home. 671-5119.

**MATURE** lady needed for 3 children, ages 5 and 7. Live-in. Wheeling. 541-0097.

**CHILD** Care by experienced mom in my licensed North Arlington home (Hitts and Windsor, IVY HILL). Loving care plus fun activities. 16 months experience. Excellent references. 269-4683.

**CHILD** care needed for our 2 children, ages 4 and 6 months, in our Arlington Heights home. Call after 4 P.M. weekdays. 388-0466.

**EXPERIENCED** Cleaning woman available. Own transportation. 392-0188 before 3 p.m. Anytime weekends. 355-7818.

**LICENSED** Sitter — day care openings now. 844-5846. Hoffman Estates near Winston Churchill School.

**MOTHERS** helpers available for summer. 882-1176 or 465-3007. Joyce and Penny Services. Private Employment Agency.

**WILL** care for your children. My licensed and bonded. North side. Phone 394-4099.

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500—Houses

**DUNDEE TOWNSHIP**  
**Spring Special**  
Stately 4 bedrm., raised ranch, double insulated, 2 baths, fam. room w/bar & TV, A/C, oversized heated & A/C garage, lg. fruit tree lined lot. \$42,900.

**NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE**  
428-6663

**ELK GROVE** — Winston Grove, 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, family room, mid 50s. 529-9788.

**HOFFMAN** Estates — 3 bedrm. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 garage, extras. 437-0222.

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520—Townhomes & Quadrooms

**HANOVER** Park — 3 bedrm. ranch townhome, attached garage, C/A, excellent appliances, good location. \$34,500. Call 880-1386.

**HOFFMAN** Estates — 3 bedrm. townhome, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car attached garage, frostproof, rebr./refrigerator, continuous cleaning gas oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, elec. gas opener, carpeting, pool clubhouse, etc. financing. Priced \$43,950. 885-9072.

**HOFFMAN** Estates — 2 bedrm. townhome, C/A, all appliances, carpeting. \$28,900. 884-0815.

**WHEELING**, Lakeside Villa, Desirable Townhome, by Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, \$47,000. 598-1579.

**WILLOW** Lake Estates, Elgin, adult community, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, C/A, major appliances, 1970 New York City, Available immediately. Call 429-3455.

**COMMERCIAL** Building, Arlington Heights Rd., fully tenanted - 4 suites. Immediately available. Contact Mr. McWilliams at 559-9191.

**WEST** Dundee — 2 lots, improved, 1.5 acres, 1/2 acre, 1 single family, 437-0222.

**WISCONSIN** — Attention Builders! Fontana, Lake Geneva, 23 acres. One of the last parcels in Country Club Estates. Sewer and water to site. Zoned single family. \$35,800 per acre. Kerry M. Pichler, Real Estate — 419-23-3711.

**PRIVATE** party wants to purchase home in Plum Grove or Rolling Meadows Countrywide area. From owner. Financing set. Call after 5 P.M. 435-9294.

**PRIVATE** Party desires 2-bedroom home with garage, front owner. Maximum \$25,000. Rolling Meadows, Palatine. 255-2518.

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**PRIVATE** Party desires 2-bedroom home with garage, front owner. Maximum \$25,000. Rolling Meadows, Palatine. 255-2518.

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## Obituaries

### Lillian Algozin

Services for Lillian B. Algozin, 82, of Elk Grove Village, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

She died Monday in Americana Health Care Center, Elgin.

Survivors include sons, Franklin and Kenneth Algozin; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis; and a son, Warren Algozin.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

### Clyde Diderich

Services for Clyde Diderich, 85, of Libertyville for 22 years, formerly of Des Plaines, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Monday at Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest. He was a retired electronic engineer for WGN-Radio, with 23 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Esther B.; a brother, George; sister, Genevieve Diderich; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

### Alfred E. Ender

A Blessing service for Alfred E. Ender, 75, of Des Plaines, and a retired supervisor for Western Electric, with 42 years of service, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Zachary Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Maureen M.; daughter, Catherine E. Ward; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

### Leonard G. Sherry

Services for Leonard G. Sherry, 66, of Arlington Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He died Tuesday in Americana Health Care Center, Arlington Heights. He was an electro-typer for a printing firm and was a member of the Chicago Electro-typer's Union Local, No. 3.

Survivors include his widow, Helen A.; stepdaughters, Donna Hollnagel and Kay Anderson; stepson, Kenneth Hoge; and four stepgrandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Generation of electricity by tides topic of study

The harnessing of tides to generate electricity, long considered economically impractical in the United States, will be the subject of a nine-month, \$168,733 study commissioned by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

The study will be done by the Stone and Webster Engineering Corp., Boston, and will concentrate on places with exceptionally high tides, such as Passamaquoddy Bay, Maine, and Cook Inlet, Alaska.

The study will consider coupling the tidal rise and fall with more conventional hydroelectric power plants and with wind-generated electricity, ERDA said.

The status of tidal power will be surveyed worldwide. France has a tidal

generating plant in Brittany between St. Malo and Dinard. This plant provides 240,000 kilowatts. The Soviet Union has an experimental 400-kilowatt tidal plant at Kislaya Guba, north of Murmansk.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began construction of a tidal power plant at Passamaquoddy Bay in 1935, using a \$7 million federal appropriation. But work stopped in 1935 when funding ran out.

The United States and Canada jointly investigated the possibility of combining Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power with conventional hydroelectric power in 1958. But the two countries concluded that the project could not be competitive with conventionally generated power.

## Herald Headliners



### Pat Adam

SUBURBAN LIVING EDITOR

"There has seldom been a dull moment in my years at The Herald, but I would say the most exciting event was the announcement that we had purchased the Day Newspapers. I've found that putting out a daily is far more challenging than working for either a weekly or a tri-weekly paper."

"Personally, I expect life to continue offering the unexpected as well as the expected, and I only hope I can shift gears as needed."

As editor of the Suburban Living department, Pat Adam has overall responsibility for the Suburban Living, Medley and Sugar 'n Spice sections. Both the food editor and the Medley editor work under Pat's supervision. In addition, Pat determines page content, assigns features, does page layouts, writes headlines and coordinates the efforts of the entire staff.

Pat hopes that Suburban Living will continue to provide readers with the information they need to make intelligent choices and decisions in the areas of living, food and nutrition and arts and entertainment.

Pat joined The Herald in 1963, working on the copy desk, and in 1965 was named Suburban Living editor. In 1973, Pat received a second place Penny — the University of Missouri award for Class I dailies women's pages. Under her supervision, The Herald has received the Northern Illinois University award for best women's pages four consecutive times from 1972 to 1975.

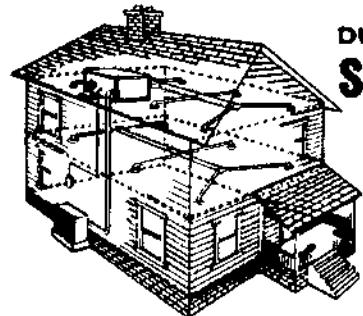
A resident of Arlington Heights, Pat enjoys the theatre, reading and traveling.

We are proud of the many professionals like Pat Adam who are working to make The Herald the only daily you need.

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# Record crowd watches Cubs win thriller

by ART MUGALIAN

In baseball, when there is something important to say, or someone famous to honor, or something momentous about to take place, the ballplayers gather at uneasy attention on the white-chalk foul lines before the game.

Then, after the national anthem is warbled by a notable personality, the management sends out a celebrity everybody has heard of but nobody ever expected to see at a ball park. And that celebrity "throws out the first ball."

Real baseball fans — especially loyal Chicago Cub fans, 44,818 of whom showed up for the Cubs' home opener against New York — don't care much for the gala inaugural merriment or Bicentennial formalities of the kind performed at Wrigley Field Tuesday. Even the significance of the Cubs' 101st year in the National League all but escapes them.

Most of the record-breaking crowd came to see good, old-fashioned baseball excitement, which was pretty much what they got: a pair of home runs by Jerry Morales and a bases-loaded pop single in the bottom of the ninth inning by Rick Monday to win the game, 5-4.

It wasn't gimmicks that brought out the biggest opening-day turnout in 101 years of Chicago baseball; it was the game of baseball itself.

It was Mike Garman, the Cubs' fourth pitcher, getting the win after stranding the go-ahead run at second base in the ninth. In true baseball tradition, the Mets squandered their chances, leaving 15 men on base.

But somehow the show was stolen by a couple of non-players, two ageless "veterans" with immortal names who are separated by heritage and a gulf of three generations but are linked by happy coincidence.

Ernie Banks was one of them.

Every time Mr. Banks sets foot on Wrigley Field turf, he revisits the scene of all his greatest triumphs. It was seven years ago almost to the day that Banks hit two homers to celebrate a Cubs' home opener.

The fans acknowledge Banks' every movement.

But Banks was upstaged Tuesday, not by Morales whose two two-run homers were the Cubs' entire attack until the ninth; not even by Monday who singled home Manny Trillo with the winning run after Trillo had tripled.

Banks shared the spotlight with Mrs. Virginia Anson Shanvill, the 77-year-old daughter of "Cap" Anson, who was the Ernie Banks of his century.

Mrs. Shanvill stood by, waiting to throw out that traditional first ball as Banks read from a prepared text.

"The only team to remain in its original birthplace was the original Cubs," Banks informed the large throng of fans. "At third base in the first Cub game was Adrian 'Cap' Anson. He was to play in a record 22 seasons in his Cub career... He won four batting crowns and was the winningest manager in Cub history, which was instrumental in the fact that the Cubs are the winningest team in major league baseball."

Banks paused and the fans cheered. Most of them were less than a third of Mrs. Shanvill's age and most of them had never heard of "Cap" Anson. Still, they cheered.

"Not too many people are aware that Anson was the first of 12 players in the history of baseball to get 3,000 hits," continued Banks.

Ernie Banks then introduced the daughter of the man he had been talking about. The crowd cheered again.

Looking smart in a pink outfit, Mrs. Shanvill tossed the ball twice to Cub catcher Steve Swisher. She accepted a bouquet of roses from Swisher and a kiss from manager Jim Marshall.

Mrs. Shanvill's job was done.

But there was one more thing before the game began. While public address announcer Jim Enright introduced the umpires to a chorus of hoos, Ernie Banks walked up to the box seat where Mrs. Shanvill sat.

Banks autographed Mrs. Shanvill's scorecard.

Cap Anson would have been proud.



Jerry Morales heads for home after first home run.



Mr. Cub Ernie Banks talks to crowd of 44,818.

## Baseball returns to Wrigley Field

There's nothing quite like it in any sport.

Opening Day, that first home game in the friendly confines of bee-ooo-ti-ful Wrigley Field.

Nobody loses on Opening Day. Everybody has a good time. But when the home town heroes win, and in the ninth inning at that, then it's something to shout about.

Opening Day is a symbol of summer. That's when people take their vacations, a time when they slow down in their work.

The whole world seems to move at an easier pace in the summertime, and the game of baseball is that symbol of a pleasant time. Everyone — man and woman — seems to live a fuller life in the summer.

Everybody can relate to baseball, and that's why this grand old game has such a hold on the public.

Opening Day at Wrigley Field always is a very special event, but it was made even more special Tuesday by a thrilling victory.



Youngsters battle for those coveted autographs.

Photos by Dom Najolia

## Gossage pitches Sox to triumph

from Herald wire services

BLOOMINGTON, MINN. — Rich "Goose" Gossage, rescued from the bullpen by new Sox owner Bill Veeck, Tuesday paid his first dividend — a three-hit, one run masterpiece that enabled the Sox to top the Twins, 4-1.

Making his first start since July 5, 1974, last year's bullpen ace struck out eight while walking only two to record his first win and the second Sox win in the first two games of the young season. Chicago is the only unbeaten team remaining in the American League.

The Sox close out the brief stand here with another afternoon contest today. Terry Forster or Jack Kueck will pitch for the pale hose while ex-Cub Joe Decker is scheduled to pitch for the Twins.

The ChiSox won it on a three run eighth inning scoring burst.

With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth, Chet Lemon reached first on an error by third baseman Dave McKay and was sacrificed to second by Ralph Garr. Jorge Orta then singled to right, scoring Lemon, and went to third when the ball bounced off Dan Ford for an error.

Carlos May followed with a single to center that scored Orta. Then Jim Spencer, who went 2 for 4 and is 5 for 7 on the season, doubled in May.

The Sox first run came in the second inning on a Jack Brohamer single. Bert Blyleven took the loss for the Twins.

The Twins' only run came in the fourth when Rod Carew walked, stole second and came home on McKay's single.

## Montreal dumps Hawks for second series win

MONTREAL (UPD) — Yvan Cournoyer and Jacques Lemaire scored power play goals 14 seconds apart in the second period Tuesday night as the Montreal Canadiens took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarterfinal series by defeating the Chicago Black Hawks 3-1.

The third game in the series will be played in Chicago Thursday night.

Phil Russell and Pit Martin were in the penalty box when Cournoyer scored his 55th Stanley Cup playoff goal. He shot the puck from the side of the net and it landed in the opposite corner of the cage past Black Hawks goaltender Tony Esposito.

Lemaire's goal, at 15:05, came as a result of the same power play, with Martin still in the penalty box. Cournoyer fed Lemaire the puck from the corner of the rink and Lemaire banged it past Esposito.

The NHL's leading scorer, Guy Lafleur, got his first playoff goal this

year only 12 seconds into the final session. Esposito stopped a drive by Peter Mahovlich but allowed a 20-foot deflection and Lafleur fired the rebound high into the Chicago net.

The Black Hawks' only goal came at 3:55 of the opening period on a power play with Montreal's Murray Wilson in the penalty box. Defense man Bill White drove the puck at Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden from the blueline and Darcy Rota tipped it into the net.

Chicago had an excellent chance to move in front 2-0 in the second period when J. P. Bordeleau broke in all alone on Dryden but the Canadiens' goalie, who compiled the NHL's leading goals — against average this season, got his pad on the puck.

Esposito injured his right hand in the third period as Wilson's shot made one of the Chicago goalie's fingers bleed badly. Esposito remained in the contest.



Maine South's Hawkettes step out with a fancy routine at pre-game ceremonies Tuesday at Wrigley Field.

## Sports world



JIM RICE of the Boston Red Sox slides into Cleveland Indians catcher Ray Fosse in the second inning of the Red Sox-Indians opener at Fenway Park Tuesday. Rice scored on the play, using his spikes to knock the ball from Fosse's hand. Fosse later was taken to a hospital where he was given three stitches in his right forefinger.

## The 'rebel' returns; Cubs sign Hundley

The "rebel" is returning home. Randy Hundley, Chicago Cub catcher and team leader during the Leo Durocher era when the Cubs were a heartbeat away from winning a division title, has signed with the club after a two-year absence.

Traded to the Minnesota Twins after the 1973 season, Hundley played in only 32 games with the Twins in 1974 because of a knee injury. Last season, he played in 74 games for the San Diego Padres but was released before the season began.

He picked up the "rebel" nickname from his original home, Virginia. He played with the Cubs from 1966 to 1973.

Hundley, who still lives in Palatine, has been working out with the Cubs for the past few days in an attempt to earn a spot. He also worked out with the club during part of spring training.

"My knee is not 100 per cent, but I feel I can do what I have to and I can play on it," Hundley said. "I'm itching to play with the Cubs."

Hundley is scheduled to be in uniform for today's game with the New York Mets at Wrigley Field. An announcement on who will be sent down to make room for Hundley is also expected today.

## Woman gets USAC license

Janet Guthrie got her championship car license from the United States Auto Club today and heads for Trenton, N.J., this week to use it. But she can't wait until the famous Indianapolis Speedway oval opens next month.

"Janet Guthrie has been granted a 'conditional' championship license," Donald Davidson, a USAC spokesman, said. "There's no stipulation on it. You're a championship driver, but you're being watched. Is what it means, I suppose." Davidson said.

"All new drivers are given a 'conditional' license normally for a two-or three-week period," he said.

The first woman entered in the world's richest auto race also hopes to be the first driver on the 2½-mile oval, the site of the 60th annual 500-mile race May 30.

Guthrie, 38, needed the license to compete at Trenton, a 200-mile race that has become the dress rehearsal for the big Speedway race.

Dick King, USAC director of competition, issued the license. He pointed out, however, that whether she can compete in the "500" will depend on her rookie driver's test after the track opens May 8.

## Muncie inks \$1-million Saints pact

The New Orleans Saints Tuesday signed their top draft choice, California running back Chuck Muncie, to a seven-year contract for a reported sum in excess of \$1 million.

"This club has never signed its No. 1 choice so early," said Head Coach Hank Stram. "And the length of the contract, seven years, is a precedent for this team."

Stram is on a five-year contract with the Saints.

"I feel wonderful, I couldn't be happier," said Muncie. The 6-2, 236-pound runner was the third player chosen in the 1976 National Football League draft in New York last week.

Sources involved in the negotiations said the contract was worth more than \$1 million but less than \$1.6 million. However, Stram and Saints owner John Mecom declined to reveal any terms of the contract other than its length.

Muncie was an All-American selection last season and averaged 132.7 yards rushing per game. He scored 15 touchdowns and had the fourth best rushing average in the nation.

## Bucks' Costello gets owner's support

James Fitzgerald, the majority stockholder of the Milwaukee Bucks linked in recent days with a move to dump Coach Larry Costello, said Tuesday he will recommend that Costello be rehired.

Fitzgerald, a Janesville, Wis., cable television operator, said he told Costello of his feelings "within the last hour" and felt Costello is "enthusiastic about my support."

The Bucks opened a best-of-three playoff series Tuesday night against the Detroit Pistons.

It was reported that Fitzgerald, who owns about 38 per cent of the Bucks' stock, had offered the coaching job to Hubie Brown of the Indiana Pacers, a former assistant to Costello. Fitzgerald had not gone before the board with his offer.

## Soviet 'juniors' to play preps here

The AAU announced Tuesday that a junior basketball team from the Soviet Union will play an eight-game series in this country, opening April 30 at Santa Clara, Calif.

In each city, the Soviets will face a high school All-Star team. Last year, a team from Kiev compiled a 6-1 record in this country while an Indiana All-Star team posted a 1-5 mark in the Soviet Union.

The Russians hold a 17-11 margin over the U.S. in two years of the series, part of an annual exchange between the AAU and the USSR All-Sports Federation.

This year's Soviet team from Moscow won its country's national junior championship.

The remainder of the schedule:

May 2, Los Angeles; May 4, Chattanooga, Tenn.; May 5, Toledo, Ohio; May 7, Cincinnati; May 8, Richmond, Ind.; May 10, Buffalo, N.Y., and May 11, Washington, D.C.

International rules will be used in all games, the AAU said.

## Forest View blanks Palatine in girls' softball

The Forest View Falcons shut out visiting Palatine in Mid-Suburban League softball Tuesday afternoon, 15-0.

Mancy Lachus tossed a four-hitter, striking out nine. She pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the seventh inning, putting the Pirates back in order.

Kim Smid had a three-run homer and Cathy Suchecki also had three RBIs and a triple.

Palatine ..... 000 000 0-0-4-10  
Forest View ..... 300 507 x-15-16-0

The Fremd Vikings received five-hit pitching from Pam Lechner as they beat hosting Prospect, 9-2. Colleen Cannon had three hits, Heidi Giesler had two with three RBIs and Connie Bruns socked a two-run homer in the first inning to set the pace.

Carol DiPrima was the losing pitcher.

Fremd ..... 400 113 0-9-4-5  
Prospect ..... 010 001 0-2-5-6

Hersey used a bundle of extra base hits to rout hosting Rolling Meadows, 22-3. Cathy Weadley, who was the winning pitcher, slugged three triples and one double for a 4-RBI day. Denise Rumann homered and doubled, Linda Davis had two doubles and Debbie Barnd also homered.

Sherry Schultz had two hits for Meadows. Kelly Hoekstra was the losing pitcher.

Hersey ..... 381 043 5-22  
Rolling Meadows ..... 000 210 0-3

Buffalo Grove rallied with a 13-run fifth inning to defeat hosting Conant, 19-10. Sue O'Heir hit one of her two homers in the fifth en route to a 4-for-5 day with five RBIs. Carol Schlichting was 5-for-6.

Wynn King was the winning pitcher with Carol Manacke taking the loss.

Buffalo Grove ..... 300 1(13)0 2-19-16-6  
Conant ..... 041 120 2-10-17-7

Hoffman Estates used a nine-run third inning to top visiting Arlington, 15-11. The winners were paced by Clare Dowling and Lisa Schmidt, who each had two hits. Schmidt also had 4 RBIs.

Pitcher Michele Miner beat Vicki Dale. Arlington's Val Weidner homered while going 3-for-6.

Arlington ..... 421 121 0-11-10  
Hoffman Estates ..... 029 400 x-15-7

Schaumburg pitcher Lois Wisniewski two-hit visiting Wheeling to beat them 9-5. She had eight strikeouts. Debbie Fink was 3-for-4 with Karen Mascia going 2-for-3.

Wheeling ..... 110 003 0-5-2-7  
Schaumburg ..... 510 210 x-9-7-6

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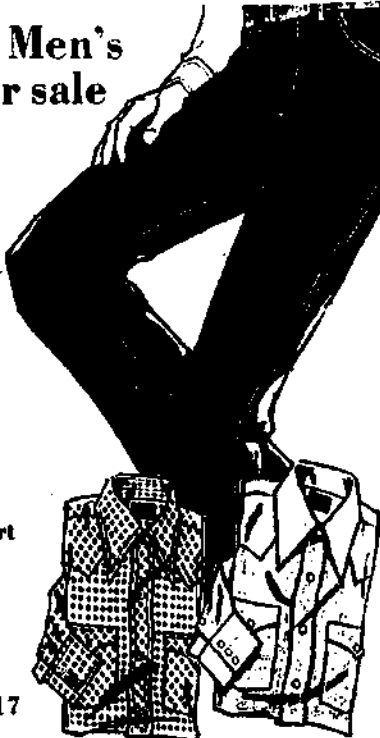
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Durable 13¼ oz. cotton denim fades after a few washings. Slightly flared leg; fit over boots.

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Choose blue or burgundy checks with simulated pearl snaps. Long sleeves, two pockets.

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296-2211

**Hawthorn**  
367-1500





## Scoreboard

### Bowling

#### At Brunswick Northwest

House of Anthony is still holding first place in the Monday Night Ladies League at Brunswick Northwest Bowl. Corbett hit 509 (95 pins over) and led the team to high series of 2211 in the Sunrises Women's League at Brunswick Northwest Bowling Meadows.

#### At Fair Lanes Bowl

Nancy Roozee shot a 247 (117 pins over her average) and Sharon Roozee hit 306 (95 pins over) led their team to high series of 2211 in the Sunrises Women's League at Fair Lanes Bowl in Rolling Meadows.

The Master Players rolled high series 19-3 and high game 57 in recent Thursday Eve. Openers action. Top individuals were: Sue Casidy 49-178, Soukup 49-184, LaCarla 49-190, Braden 167, Herndon 164, Pell 161, 163, Dill 162, Pletcher 160 and Twigg 159. 1-7 Devren and LaCarla covered the 5-1 split.

Consistent scoring was the rule for the Wednesday Morning Men's League at Fair Lanes Bowl in Rolling Meadows as LaCarla hit 498-187, Durstine 194-176, current 484-201, LaCarla 469-189 and Strim 461-180. Morgan shot 171, Price 168, Dancer 161, Van Allen 162 and Mohl 160. Price covered the 3-10, Schultze the 2-6 10 and Tr tips the 1-7-10.

#### At Beverly Lanes

The Women's team continues to hold first place in the Parkway League six points ahead of Turcotte. Recent high scorers were: Turcotte 306, W. W. W. 294, G. W. 293, 292, 291, 290, 289, 288, 287, 286, 285, 284, 283, 282, 281, 280, 279, 278, 277, 276, 275, 274, 273, 272, 271, 270, 269, 268, 267, 266, 265, 264, 263, 262, 261, 260, 259, 258, 257, 256, 255, 254, 253, 252, 251, 250, 249, 248, 247, 246, 245, 244, 243, 242, 241, 240, 239, 238, 237, 236, 235, 234, 233, 232, 231, 230, 229, 228, 227, 226, 225, 224, 223, 222, 221, 220, 219, 218, 217, 216, 215, 214, 213, 212, 211, 210, 209, 208, 207, 206, 205, 204, 203, 202, 201, 200, 199, 198, 197, 196, 195, 194, 193, 192, 191, 190, 189, 188, 187, 186, 185, 184, 183, 182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

#### Hersey falls, 4-1

The Hersey Huskies dropped their baseball opener Tuesday, 4-1, at Holy Cross, but head coach Steve Churnick was pleased with his team's play especially that of starting pitcher Todd Walker, who pitched six strong innings after surviving a rugged three-run first.

Two singles, a walk, and an infield error gave Holy Cross a run and kept the bases loaded in the first inning. Then a pitcher-to-home-to first double play try backfired when catcher Mark Knutzel's throw was lost in the sun. Two runs scored on the play.

Hersey scored in the third on a bases-loaded walk to Steve Glamm following two walks and a double by Joe Pusatera. The Huskies left the bases loaded and stranded eight during the game. Holy Cross is now 12-1. Hersey 001 000 0—1-4-3 HC 300 010 X—4-3-3

## Schellenberger hits 1:56 as Falcons beat Prospect

Forest View senior Steve Schellenberger ran the state's third-fastest time in the 880-yard run so far this year when he clocked a 1:56.5 in a dual track meet against visiting Prospect Tuesday afternoon.

Schellenberger, who also won the 220 in a state-meet-qualifying time of 22.6 took advantage of the nice weather to rattle off his best half-mile since last summer when he ran a 1:49. In the IHSA state meet last May, the Forest View star took first place with a 1:51.9.

Schellenberger's two victories and two each by Darryl Robinson, Mike Hervey, and Randy Galtich led the Falcons to an easy 89-56 win over the Prospect Knights, who had beaten Forest View in an indoor duel earlier in the season when Schellenberger and Hervey were injured.

Schellenberger's 1:56.5 performance came one day after he turned in a 1:59.5 in a dual meet at Elk Grove. Each time he ran virtually unchallenged Tuesday, he was more than 12 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

Still, without being pushed, Schellenberger went out in 57 for the first quarter, right where he wanted to be.

Robinson's victories in the two-mile (9:41.4) and the mile (4:31.8) both came over Prospect sophomore Mark Smith, who ran 9:48.2 and 4:39.8.

Robinson, the Mid-Suburban's indoor mile and two-mile champ, clocked his best outdoor times of the year.

Harvey, too, recorded his best outdoor effort in the triple jump, winning with a 43-1. He won the long jump in 19-5½. Teammate Randy Galtich whipped the discus 149-3 and put the shot 48-7 ½ for a double victory.

### Gymnastics

Forest View 116.9  
Schaumburg 111.05  
Vauling Compulsory — McCallister (F) 4.6 Optional — Pas (S) 5.0 Unseen bars Compulsory — Cruss (F) 6.5 Optional — Nesvig (F) 6.5 Balance beam Compulsory — Prislinger (F) 6.3 Optional — Silvestri (F) 1.1 Floor exercise Compulsory — Montjoy (F) 6.2 Optional — Prislinger (F) 6.4

Arlington 147.00  
Buffalo Grove 131.0  
Vauling Compulsory — The Kulla (BG) Borinman (A) 1.7 Optional — Wasielewski (A) 6.25 Uneven bars Compulsory — Matt (A) 7.06 Optional — Johnson (A) 7.4 Balance beam Compulsory — Viken (A) 6.8 Optional — Wasielewski (A) 7.5 Floor exercise Compulsory — Faine (BG) 7.2 Optional — Wasielewski (A) 7.8

#### MSL gym standings

1 Arlington 10 2 Heisey 4-1  
3 Elk Grove 3-1 and Prospect 2-1  
4 — Compulsory — 5-2 Wheeling 2-2  
5 — 2-2 8 — the Rolling Meadows 2-3  
6 Buffalo Grove 2-3 and Hoffman Estates 2-3  
7 — 1-2 12 Forest View 1-4 13 Schaumburg 0-5

#### Girls' honor roll

TOP SIX WINNERS  
IN LAST THREE MEET NIGHTS  
1 Pam Wilken Prospect 6.6  
2 Cheryl Reddish Wheeling 6.2  
3 Beverly Bujalski Hoffman Estates 6.2  
4 Betsy Steininger Elk Grove 6.2  
5 Lisa Telleson Palatine 6.0  
6 Nancy Morath Prospect 4.85  
7 Sue Douglas Prospect 4.85

Optional Vauling  
1 Sue Casidy Prospect 8.35  
2 Sue Casidy Prospect 8.35  
3 Mary Charpentier Hersey 7.9  
4 Cyndi DeVero Prospect 7.9  
5 Linda Buddenbaum Hoff Est 7.9  
6 Christine Pas Schaumburg 7.9  
7 John Dickson Elk Grove 6.9  
Compulsory Uneven Bars  
1 Linda Trevor Hoffman Estates 7.9  
2 Pam Wilken Prospect 7.9  
3 Cindy Lester Conant 7.7  
4 Betty Proszok Wheeling 7.7  
5 Betsy Steininger Elk Grove 7.6  
6 Michele Lucas Wheeling 7.6  
Optional Uneven Bars  
1 Janni Morgan Heisey 8.15  
2 Sue Casidy Prospect 8.1  
3 Mary Charpentier Hersey 8.05  
4 Pamela Mendel Fremd 7.4  
5 Givie Johnson Arlington 7.4  
6 Linda Buddenbaum Hoffman Est 7.0

Compulsory Balance Beam  
1 Leanne Blosser Rolling Meadows 8.15  
2 Ellen Viken Arlington 7.9  
3 Betsy Steininger Elk Grove 7.4  
4 Donna Buckner Elk Grove 7.4  
5 Karen Twest Hoffman Estates 7.1  
6 Cheryl Coniglio Hersey 7.1  
7 Judy Wersch Wheeling 7.1  
Optional Balance Beam  
1 Mary Charpentier Elk Grove 9.05  
2 Julie Hoffman Forest View 8.20  
3 Sue Casidy Prospect 8.0  
4 Mary Tompkins Conant 7.05  
5 Laurie Beaupre Elk Grove 7.35  
6 Donna Wasielewski Arlington Compulsory Floor Exercise  
1 Betsy Steininger Elk Grove 8.1  
2 Cheryl Coniglio Hersey 7.85  
3 Lisa Torretto Prospect 7.6  
4 Nancy Thomas Wheeling 7.15  
5 Tammy Stunders Hoff Est 7.1  
6 Rose Horvath Hersey 7.1  
Optional Floor Exercise  
1 Janni Morgan Hersey 8.35  
2 Sue Casidy Prospect 8.3  
3 Mary Beth Marlowen Pros 8.1  
4 Mary Charpentier Hersey 8.4

6 Mary Tompkins Conant 8.8  
Compulsory All-Around  
1 Betsy Steininger Elk Grove 28.00  
2 Ellen Kone Palatine 22.64  
Optional All-Around  
1 Mary Charpentier Hersey 32.70  
2 Sue Casidy Prospect 32.1  
3 Cyndi DeVero Prospect 30.40  
4 Linda Buddenbaum Hoff Est 30.00  
5 Gavie Holtman Forest View 28.18  
6 Betsy Steininger Elk Gr 28.05

#### St. Viator rolls

Mike Maude slammed two home runs and drove in five runs as the St Viator Lions scored in all but two innings to top Proviso East, 12-2, Tuesday.

Lion Gary Schreiber pitched the Lions to their eighth win of the season against five losses.

Schreiber, now 1-1 for the year, struck out six and walked two. Gary Stallworth went the distance for host Proviso, giving up all 12 runs.

St Viator gets back into conference action today when they host Notre Dame, starting at 4 p.m. The Lions are 1-0 in the East Suburban Catholic Conference.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

St Viator 201 301 5—12-14-1  
Proviso East 010 010 0—2-5-0

## Paddock racquetball tourney signup at 9 sites

Registration for Paddock Publications first annual racquetball tournament is still open at nine racquetball facilities and all offices of The Herald.

Final entry deadline for the tournament, which offers nine separate divisions for competition and will culminate with championship finals June 5 and 6.

Men's and Women's A, B, and C divisions along with Men's Seniors (35 years and older), Men's Masters (45 years and older), and Juniors (17 years and younger), will make up tournament levels of competition.

Classification of players will be made by officials at the nine area clubs participating in the event.

Complete tournament rules and regulations can be found in daily ads in The Herald Information and entry blanks can be obtained through participating clubs and Herald offices at 114 and 217 W Campbell in Arlington Heights, 601 W. Golf Rd. in Mount

Prospect and 113 W Rockland Rd., Libertyville.

In addition to the \$3 entry fee, competitors must pay for court time in the preliminary competition. Court time will be provided without cost in the finals.

The contest is limited to amateurs only. Eighteen trophies will be awarded in the nine divisions including a traveling team trophy. Though a contestant may compete in more than one club tournament by submitting a separate entry fee and registration for each club, he or she may represent just one club and compete in just one division if finals Membership in that club is a requisite.

Participating clubs are Arlington Indoor Tennis, Forest View Racquet Club, and Buehler YMCA, all in Palatine, The Court House, Arlington Heights; Poplar Creek, Hoffman Estates; Woodfield Racquet Club, The Court House, and Right Tennis Club, all in Schaumburg; and Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines.

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**1976 Racquetball Tournament of Champions**  
PRELIMINARY COMPETITION IN MAY  
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6 Fish Fillets  
Fries for Four  
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# Prospect leads in MSL tennis



## Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

### Time for heartworm checkup

Now is the time to have your dog checked by the veterinarian to determine if heartworms are present. Get it done before the mosquito season starts.

If the dog has heartworms, treatment must be undertaken immediately. If the dog is free of adult heartworms, preventive medication is available and probably will be prescribed by the veterinarian.

For a few cents a day, the dog can be given medicine that will keep him free of the disease. However, medication must be administered daily until the first heavy frost of the year kills the mosquitoes.

If your dog is outside a lot during the summer months, he is fair game for every mosquito in the area. The insidious part about the whole thing is that the mosquitoes that start the problem number at least 60 species.

Also, even though the disease began some years ago in the south, the prob-

lem is widespread and even cases are showing up in Canada. In the United States it is now nationwide.

Although a dog can lead a nearly normal healthy life at the start with a few heartworms in its system, in advance stages the disease may cause its victim to have difficult breathing, coughing, tire easily, become listless, lose weight or faint. If not detected and controlled with proper treatment, the disease can lead to congestive heart failure and death.

New standard—

The American Kennel Club has approved a revised standard for Whippets as submitted by the American Whippet Club. The new standard appears in the April issue of the Pure-Bred Dogs American Kennel Gazette.

Although it would seem that to change a breed standard would be a simple and easy affair, the work that has to be done by the parent breed club before submitting the revision to the A.K.C. board of directors is tremendous.

Any parent breed club that has been involved knows this and of the revisions on revisions before they become final.

Dogs pant because—  
A dog sweats through his mouth. About 20 per cent of the water in his body leaves through exhalation. Less than four per cent leaves through his skin.

With summer about here, that water dish should be kept full and don't forget to change it often. You like a drink of fresh cool water, let your dog have the same.

Barks & Bays—  
How long can a dog live without water? Three to five days, says the Gaines Dog Research Center. He could survive 10 times that long if he had water but no food.

by CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Tennis Editor

The status quo shifted slightly in Mid-Suburban League tennis Tuesday. A former player of Arlington head coach Tom Pitchford, Bruce Starek the coach at Hersey, saw his No. 1 doubles team of Kip Hahn and Bill Rymaza knock off Arlington 2-4, 6-4, 6-4 to avert a shutout.

The Cardinals picked up wins from Paul Wei, John Walker, Pete Burkhardt and the No. 2 doubles team of Blair Johnson and Bob Pionke for a 4-1 win.

Coupled with Prospect's 5-0 job on Buffalo Grove, the Knights took a slim one point lead on the Cardinals and Forest View in the MSL race.

Prospect's three singles players, Dan Hanson, Dave Hughson and Steve Chelberg, won their matches in straight sets and lost just seven games between them.

Forest View improved their record to 3-0 and stayed in a tie with Arlington as they beat Elk Grove 4-1.

The Grens only point came at No. 1 doubles where Bob Curran and Dave Mack stopped Nick Kekos and Doug Majewski 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Starek, who is in his first year of coaching the Huskies, had these remarks about stopping his former mentor's habit of shutouts.

"I feel it is quite an accomplishment," Starek said. "There's no doubt in my mind that Arlington is one of the finest teams around."

Pitchford remarked, "Their kids

just played better than ours."

Palatine holds a one point advantage over the Fremd Vikings as they clobbered the cellar-dwelling Conant Cougars, 5-0.

Orson Faynor and Bob Schuckles, the Cougars first and second singles players, forced Mike Esenberg and Mike Stowe respectively to three sets before falling.

The Vikings lost only one point against Rolling Meadows as they pushed their record to 2-1.

Bob Milligan of Fremd won two close sets from the Mustangs' Brad Weber, 7-6, 7-5 at No. 1 singles. Meadows' only point was picked up by the Jay Brothers, Rod and Jeff, at No. 2 doubles.

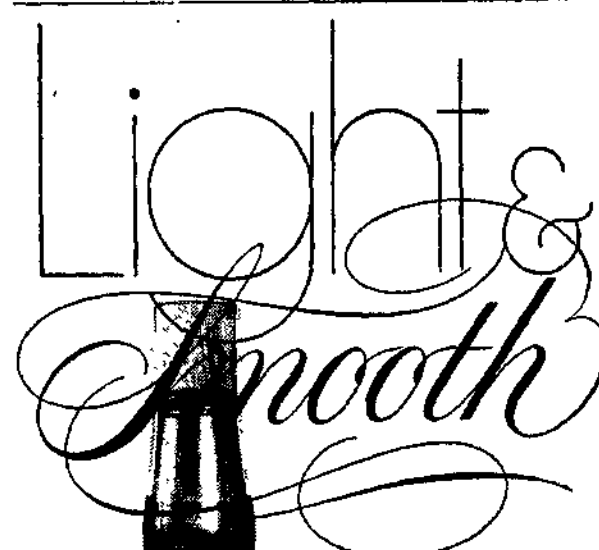
Schaumburg's doubles teams of Mitch Borski and Scott Wright and Mark McIntyre and Jerry Hutchinson picked up points to secure the Saxons' first MSL dual meet win of the year, 3-2 over Hoffman Estates.

St. Viator earned a 4-1 East Suburban Catholic Conference win over St. Joseph's.

Jeff Davenport swept to his No. 1 singles win 6-0, 6-0 while P. J. Fleming picked up another singles win for the Lions, 6-4, 6-0.

Maine West stepped out of the Central Suburban League South and took a 4-1 loss at the rackets of New Trier East.

The Warriors only point came at No. 2 doubles where Tom Gebhardt and Bob Wyatt won a tough three-setter, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.



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## Paddock

### Classic stories

- Thursday sports

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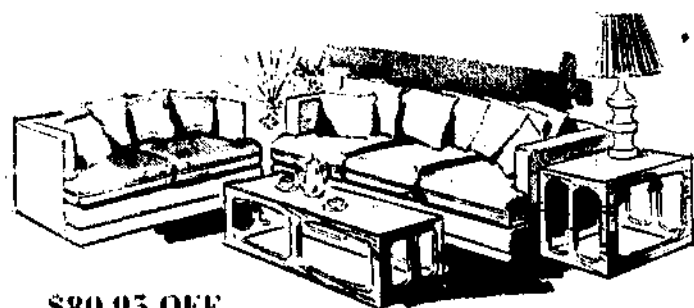
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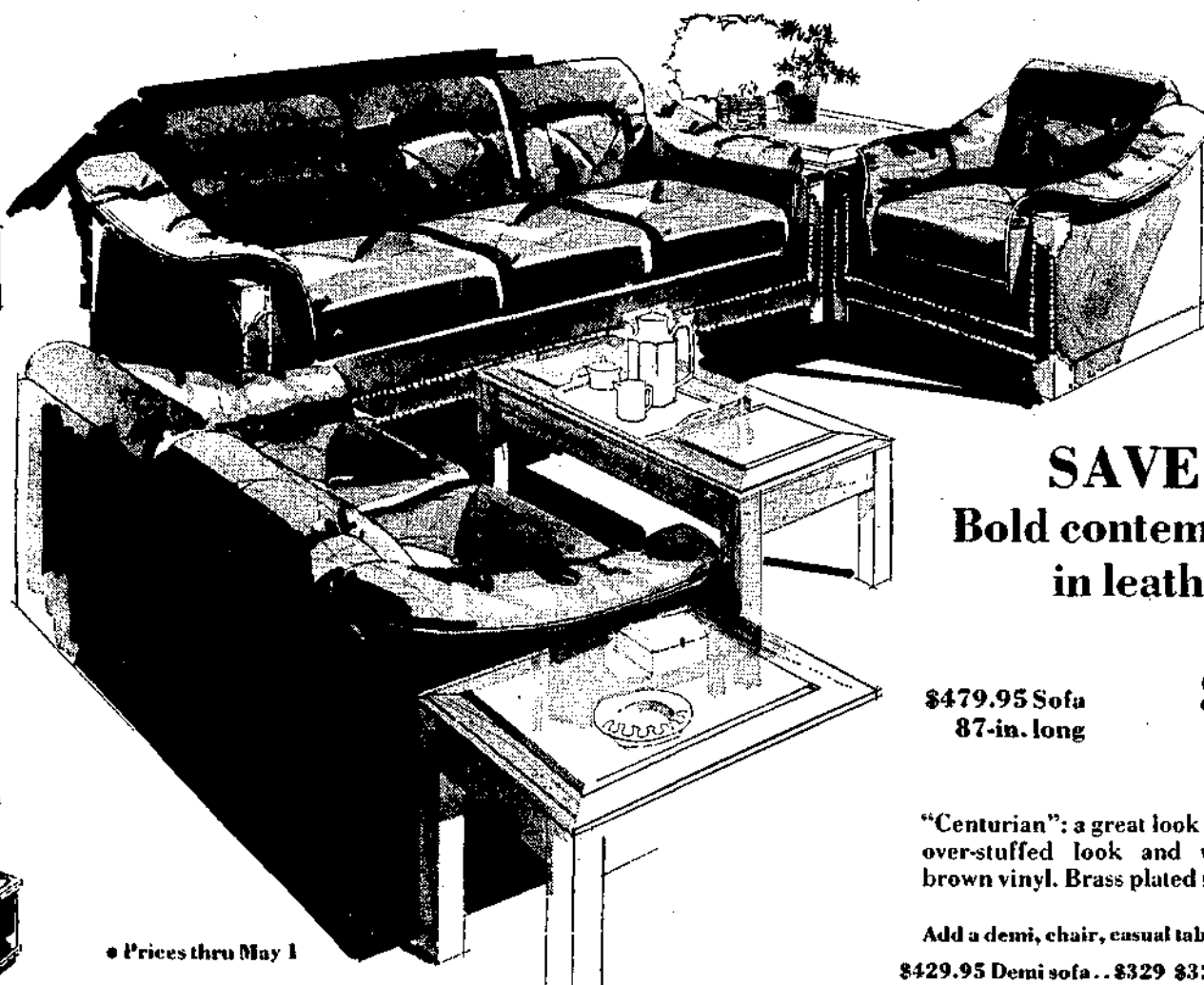
**Fairford, a now-look 87-in. sofa**

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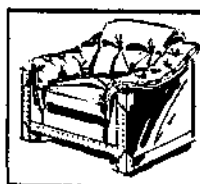
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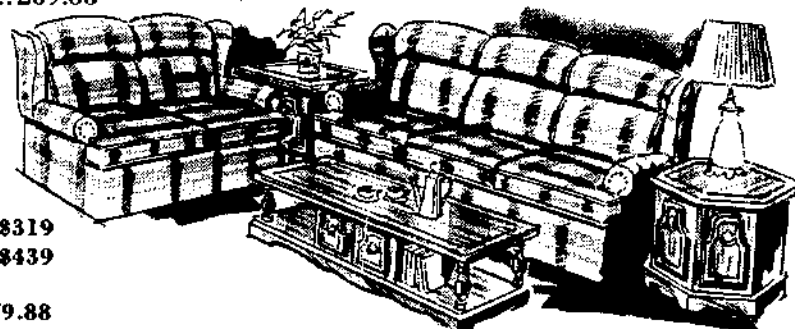
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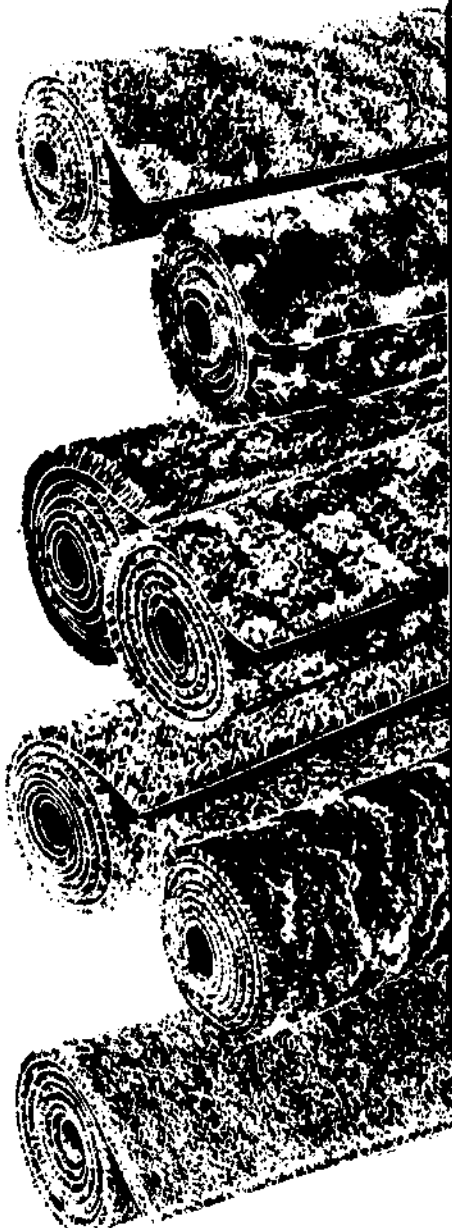
Reg. \$449.95

**\$359**

\$269.95 Chair .. \$229 \$379.95 Demi sofa ..... \$319  
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers likely in the late afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—255

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

## School officials voice opposition to unit district

by JUDY JOBBITT

Local school officials have voiced strong opposition to a move to form an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit school district cking the effect the district would have on the rest of High School Dist. 214 in their reasons.

"I think the real problem will come if Dist. 59 withdraws a significant part of the revenue from Dist. 214 without a corresponding share of the enrollment," said Donald Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent.

Dist. 59 currently provides about 40 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

"There's a broader stake in a multi-community area like ours with a long term base of cooperation with the high school district," he said. "The issue here has a potentially severe impact on the entire area."

STRONG SAID he does not question the right of Dist. 59 to form a unit district but "whether it is wise, and reasonable to pursue this because of the economic hardship it could create for the remainder of Dist. 214."

The proposed unit district would

take in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools.

A Dist. 59 citizens committee recommended the proposal be taken to the voters in the elementary school district.

Currently Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school boards have joined the high school district in opposing the formation of the proposed unit district. Dist. 57's board said it would be willing to reconsider its stand depending upon future information.

THE PALATINE-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board will consider a resolution opposing the unit district formation tonight. River Trails Dist. 26 has not taken a stand on the issue.

Referring to financial problems in Dist. 59, Jeremiah Crise, Dist. 21 board member said, "The thing of it is Dist. 59 can't operate their elementary district. I don't understand why they want to take on two high schools. Until you get your own house in order, you don't take on additional responsibilities."

He voiced concern with the move saying it "could splinter Dist. 214. It could put the whole high school district in shambles."

Edith Jolly, Dist. 25 board member, said "as a board member I have no comment, but as a private citizen, I'm a bit distressed because it will affect Dist. 25 indirectly and Dist. 214 directly."

"IF YOU CAN show me it would improve education without hurting the rest of Dist. 214 financially or educationally, I might support it but it hasn't been shown," she said. Mrs. Jolly said she also is upset about the possible fragmentation of Dist. 214.

Robert Novy, Dist. 57 board member, said he "feels although it might be of some help to Dist. 59 from a tax dollars standpoint, I think it really is going to hurt the other kids in Dist. 214."

"When you take out such a portion of the tax base from Dist. 214 and not the same number of kids, it will hurt," he said. "It seems unfair to all the taxpayers who have supported Dist. 214 all this time."

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he does not oppose the formation of unit districts, but rather the approach taken. (Continued on Page 4)



OPENING DAY in any major league baseball park brings out the youngsters and Tuesday was no different at Wrigley Field in

Chicago. Autograph-seekers were everywhere as the Cubs opened their 1976 home season with a thrilling 5-to-4 victory over the

New York Mets. The Cubs scored the winning run in the ninth inning. Details in sports. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

## 2 face charges of theft, robbery

Two men were charged with robbery and theft Monday after they allegedly stole beer from a local store and snatched a woman's purse, Des Plaines police said.

Charged were John E. Coppedge, 17, of 173 River Rd., Des Plaines, and 18-year-old Peer Maseng, 1531 Haddow Ave., Arlington Heights.

Police said the two walked into Pesche's supermarket, 170 River Rd., Monday afternoon and ran from the store without paying for beer they had taken.

Outside, they allegedly approached Lorraine L. Englehart, 58, of Des Plaines, who was getting out of her car, and snatched her purse.

The pair then ran to the Rio Rand motel, across the street, but two store employees chased the suspects, subdued them and turned them over to police.

Maseng was released on \$7,500 bond but Coppedge was being held in lieu of bond pending an appearance in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## An Easter wish from a veteran

# A greeting card would be so nice

Does anyone out there remember a long ago neighbor named Albert Yurosky? It might take some deep thinking. He moved away from Arlington Heights when our country's President was a five-star general.

Yurosky lives in McDonald, Pa. He writes quite a few letters. One arrived at The Herald last Saturday.

"To the Editor, Dear Sir, I lived in Arlington Heights in 1954 for 11 months. I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge.

"I HAD SEVEN operations and had to have my left leg amputated, and I had four more operations afterwards. I now have very poor circulation in my right leg and may lose it anytime at all.

"It would make me very happy if you would please have my letter published in the Arlington Heights newspaper. It would make me very happy to receive get well cards, Easter cards or birthday cards to cheer me up.

"My birthday is the 20th of April. I will be 51 years old. Receiving mail makes me very happy and it gives me something to look forward to. Thank you."

There is no getting better for Albert Yurosky. His condition can only remain stable or more likely, it can get worse.

Yurosky is single. He hasn't worked any job in more than 30 years, and to this day he cannot always move around well enough to get his own mail.

Today

Mike Klein's people



YUROSKY SAID he does not remember very much about Arlington Heights. He came here with his late sister, Margaret Doak, in 1954. She worked in a restaurant. He could not remember which one.

They lived someplace near the business district. He could not recall which street.

"Right in the center of town," Yurosky said.

It's been a long time. Yurosky wondered whether The Herald is a weekly newspaper. I asked if there might be some old friends I could contact.

"Didn't know too many people there," he said. "Eleven months wasn't too long. Some Polish people I remember, but I don't know their names."

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Albert Yurosky enlisted in the U.S. Army during 1942.

"I had to have my dad sign," he said.

It was perhaps second nature to enlist in behalf of America's defense. His brothers, John, Andrew and William, also served in the Army.

Yurosky was a sergeant and member of the Second Indianhead division in December 1944. That's when Nazi Germany's sagging war machine be-

## Patty to face Harrises at court hearing today

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, reportedly so afraid of William and Emily Harris that she refers to them as "A" and "B," comes face to face with her former captors today in a county courtroom where all three are charged with kidnapping and assault.

Already convicted of bank robbery and given a temporary federal sentence of 35 years, the 22-year-old heiress was to be flown to Los Angeles from San Francisco for what was expected to be a very brief court appearance.

gan its final thrust against the Allied Western Front.

This was the Battle of the Bulge.

Shrapnel struck down 19-year-old Yurosky, crushing him above both knees. Twenty months of treatment followed at hospitals in Paris, New York City and Pittsburgh.

HE COULD WALK then, but not well enough to get back into construction labor, his job before enlisting in the Army.

So Yurosky did not work. He stayed home, lived with relatives and nursed his painful legs.

Doctors had told him many years (Continued on Page 11)

Afterwards she was scheduled to be taken to San Diego for 90 days of psychiatric examination in the Metropolitan Correction Center before final sentence is imposed in the San Francisco case.

Miss Hearst had been expected to enter a plea of not guilty before Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, but the plea may be delayed in view of the 90-day delay before she can go to trial.

The FBI office late Tuesday refused to comment on a report by CBS news (Continued on Page 3)

## Reagan owes \$1 million; \$750,000 Ford surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign was \$1 million in debt April 1, while President Ford's had a surplus of about \$750,000, official financial reports showed Tuesday.

Financial reports on file with the Federal Election Commission showed that all the presidential contenders except Ford were sorely in need of the federal campaign funds, which were cut off March 23 under a Supreme Court order.

House-Senate conferees agreed Tuesday on legislation to put the commission back in business, but no further action is expected before early May.

Pending before the FEC, meanwhile, are requests for nearly \$1.3 million in federal matching money.

FUND REPORTS for Jimmy Carter and George Wallace had not been received. Morris Udall showed a \$250,000 deficit, and Henry Jackson had a surplus of \$150,000.

Reagan's financially troubled campaign was helped by his nationwide television show, which cost him \$100,000 but raised \$75,000. Those funds were not counted in the April 1 report.

Most of his debts were for fund-raising and campaign expenses including airplane rentals.

The report also showed Ford had

pulled ahead of Reagan in fund-raising for the first time in the campaign. Ford has raised a total of \$7.5 million, Reagan \$7.3 million. The totals include about \$2 million in federal funds received by Ford and \$1.7 million by Reagan.

REAGAN'S LONE primary victory in North Carolina was expensive, the reports showed. He spent \$359,823 to Ford's \$195,804.

Reagan outspent Ford heavily — \$659,580 to \$561,780 — in the Florida primary, which the President won. The former California governor also spent more in unsuccessful primaries in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Ford outspent Reagan in Wisconsin and Illinois, both of which he won.

THE REPORTS showed the delegate-rich California and Texas primaries now are the two main targets of the GOP contenders. Ford already has spent \$140,000 in Texas and \$178,000 in California. Reagan has spent \$97,000 in Texas and \$96,000 in his home state.

The Texas primary is May 1, the California voting on June 8.

Ford has asked the FEC for another \$701,000 in federal money, while Reagan has asked for \$282,000. Among the Democrats, Udall has asked for \$128,000 and Carter for \$57,000.

Embargo puts wood industry in danger

— Sect. 2, Page 1

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	9
Dr. Lamb	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	9
Movies	1	9
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	3	11
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	1	9

Jews mark Passover, freedom

— Sect. 2, Page 6



## Schools

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 schools were honored recently with No-Accident Award certificates by the Chicago Motor Club. The schools were recognized for their record of no accidents during the last school year at intersections patrolled by members of the school safety patrol.

The schools honored and the number of successive years without an accident are: Berkley, 5; Dryden, 24; Ivy Hill, 8; Kensington, 14; North, 30; Olive, 8; Park, 25; Ridge, 22; Wilson, 28 and Windsor, 17.

### River Trails Dist. 26

Winners in the annual DePaul Geography Fair held in River Trails School Dist. 26 have been announced.

Project division winners: first place, Pam Woodman and Corey Gaglia, past and present Japan; second place, Sue Bouc, southern plantations; third place Chris Olsted, Poland; honorable mention, Mike Schmidt, volcano.

International division winners: first place, Karen Blerwirth, and Tania Wirz, Switzerland; second place, Robert Dolgan and Ralph Waller, Havana; third place, John Szymkowski, Poland; most original and creative, Bill Kase, Brian Schwegel and Paul Tarenski, United States.

### High School Dist. 214

The Prospect High School band, directed by Ralph Wilder, will travel to Washington, D.C. April 20-24, to musically salute the nation's Bicentennial.

The 114-member band will perform at the White House, Capital Building, the Lincoln Memorial and Jamestown, Va.

The band members plan to lay a wreath, in the name of Prospect High School, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The students and their chaperones are scheduled for educational excursions to Williamsburg, Gettysburg and Mount Vernon, Va., as well as various guided tours through Washington.

Funds for the trip were raised by the young people through raffles, pizza sales, an auction and other activities.

Donald Caneva, director of bands at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, was inducted into the American Bandmasters Assn. at the March National convention in Tucson, Ariz.

The organization is made up of university and military service band directors. Caneva will be the only high school band director from Illinois and he is the youngest member of the association.

Distinguished Service Awards sponsored by Hlg School Dist. 214, the 214 Teachers Assn. and various community service organizations for outstanding contributions to secondary education have been presented to William Rogers, Wheeling High School; Richard Greete, Elk Grove High School; Audrey Yates, Arlington High School; Harry Grider, Rolling Meadows High School; Grace Takeuchi, Prospect High School; Roger and Virginia Laughlin, Hersey High School; John Helm, Forest View High School; Edward and Ruth Peterson and Tom and LaDonna Stonerook, all from Buffalo Grove High School.

## Population lower than estimated

by JOE FRANZ

Preliminary results of a special census of areas annexed by Des Plaines since 1970 has set the city's population at 58,650, somewhat lower than city estimates.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said city officials earlier estimated the population had increased by 1,700 to 2,000 persons, but the figures indicate the population only has increased by 1,411 persons.

Most of the city's additional population is in a residential area near Oakton and Elmhurst roads, several apartment complexes near Elmhurst and Algonquin roads, two trailer parks on Rand Road, a trailer park near Mount Prospect and Higgins roads and Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd.

Mrs. Rohrbach said the census figures fell below estimates because of vacancies in the apartment complexes and drops in the enrollment at Maryville.

"We lost about 300 in the apartments and about 400 at Maryville," she said. "The trailer courts and the other areas were about right," she said.

THE RESULTS of the census, which was completed Friday, are being sent to the U.S. Census Bureau for verification, and the final results are expected by July, she said. At that time, the city council will be asked to certify the results.

City Comptroller Duane Blietz said the city will become eligible for \$2,453 in additional state income tax and motor fuel tax revenue after the census is certified. The funds are disbursed to municipalities based on population.

Blietz said the city will receive \$16,521 in additional state income tax and \$15,521 in added motor fuel taxes based on the preliminary results of the census.

City officials rejected a proposal to delay the census until the summer so that college students home for vacation could be counted. Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the effect of students would be minimal.

## Initial approval given developer to buy city land

Des Plaines officials have given preliminary approval to a developer's request to purchase city property on Forest Avenue at the Chicago and North Western Ry. outer belt tracks.

The developer, Michael Reid Builders, Des Plaines, has asked the city to sell a parcel between Oxford Road and the railroad tracks where Forest Avenue dead ends. Under an agreement with the city, the builder would pay \$1,500 for the property, which is 33 feet by 227 feet.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the additional property will allow the developer to build six proposed homes without having to come to the city for a zoning variation.

"HE COULD BUILD the same number of houses regardless of whether the street is vacated (sold)," he said. "But vacating the street will allow them to build six homes with 55-foot lots instead of six with 50-foot lots."

Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, chairman of the city council's municipal development committee, said the property is of little value to the city because of its size, adding that its sale would place it back on the tax rolls.

In February, several aldermen balked at selling Forest Avenue, saying they believed the city was not getting enough money for the property. The price of the property was increased from \$1,300 to \$1,500 after aldermen ordered an appraisal.

## Unit district proposal topic of talk Thursday

The issue of forming a unit school district in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area will be discussed by Leah Cummins, Dist. 59 public relations director, and Gene Artemenko, High School Dist. 214 board president, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines.

Both speakers will present their views on the proposed unit district

and the audience will be invited to ask questions. The Einstein PTA is sponsoring the debate.

The proposed unit district would take in Forest View High School and Elk Grove High School as well as the schools currently in Dist. 59. A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools.

THE CITIZENS' committee looking into forming the unit district recommended that the Dist. 59 board follow the investigation through the necessary legal steps.

For a unit district to be formed, a committee of 10 residents must petition to the county superintendent of schools. The county superintendent must hold public hearings where anyone affected by the formation of the proposed district could present evidence.

The information presented at the hearings would be given to the state superintendent of schools. If approved by the state superintendent, a referendum would be held where residents living within the proposed district's boundaries could vote on the issue.

### Film tour of Sicily

"Sicily, Island of the Sun" is the destination of the audience at the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program travel and adventure lecture scheduled at 8 p.m. today at Maine East High School, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

The Sicilian film tour will be led by Robert Davis, noted lecturer, cinematographer and film producer.

Admission to the program is \$1.50; senior citizens, 75 cents. For information, call 967-5821.

## Dist. 59 unit district plan opposed by school officials

(Continued from Page 1)

by Dist. 59's independent movement.

"WE SHOULD HAVE looked at this unit district thing for the whole Dist. 214 area," he said. "It's something that should be done."

Gill said this proposal should be rejected by the state school superintendent who must approve it before the issue goes to the Dist. 59 voters with the understanding that Dist. 214 would "look at the whole picture for the whole area."

Dist. 214 officials said they are upset with the proposal because the committee recommending it did not get "all the facts."


"Dist. 214 has prepared a considerable amount of information that I'm not certain was digested by the committee," said John Costello, Dist. 214 board member. "Financially it may help the residents of Dist. 59, but we also feel it will take away considerably from the education program not only for students in Dist. 59 but also for the rest of the students in Dist. 214."

Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 associate superintendent for instructional

services, said "the committee's decision was based on information alleged to be from Dist. 214 but none of the evidence was reviewed by Dist. 214 in advance." He said Dist. 214 officials at the committee meetings also were not allowed to clarify data related to the high school district "even when committee members asked."

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March 1, 1976 Edition

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**WAYCINDEN PARK HOMEOWNERS ASSN.**, chairman, Donald A. Dvorak, 296-7438.

**YOUNG REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION OF MAINE TOWNSHIP**, 443-6386.

**YMCA NORTHWEST SUBURBAN**, chairman of the board, Stephen Jurco, 641-3443.

**NORTHWEST SUBURBAN - WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**, president, Mrs. Jackie Duenser, 437-5886.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



## But, 'Women never give up'

## British cop doesn't always get her man

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Angie Dickinson, in her weekly portrayal on television of a fictitious female cop, is a far cry from real police women — at least in the eyes of one British female police sergeant.

"I don't think very much of American television crime series," said Beryl Ainscough, a sergeant in the Regional Crime Squad of the Avon and Somerset County Constabulary based in Bristol, England. Mrs. Ainscough said it is just not the case that "they get their man every week. I do love Kojak, though," she said.

The 36-year-old sergeant is in the United States for a one-month visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hookway, 12 N. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect.

POLICE CHIEF Ralph J. Doney gave Mrs. Ainscough a tour of Mount

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Speaking with a soft, yet heavy British accent, Mrs. Ainscough cited some of the major differences between American and English law enforcement.

"The biggest thing," she said, "is that we have no guns. I am not in favor of using guns and I don't know of a (British) police officer that would be. People can't have guns either. Our public is not armed to any extent whereas your public can be armed."

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## Acting troupe focus of Arlington Theater battle

by JOE SWICKARD

The artistic stature of the Free Street Theater troupe has emerged as a key issue in the legal wrangling for control of the Arlington Park Theater, Arlington Heights.

Keep Production, the theater's management company headed by producer David Lonn, is being sued by Madison Square Garden Corp. because of an alleged contract violation. Madison Square Garden Corp. owns the entertainment complex that includes the Arlington Park Hilton Ho-

tel, the Arlington Park Race Track and the theater.

Madison Square Garden contends in a suit before Judge Donald J. O'Brien, presiding judge of the chancery division of Cook County Circuit Court that Lonn's presentation of the Free Street Theater does not live up to the standards of "live legitimate theatrical productions" as specified in the contract.

AN ATTORNEY for Madison Square Garden characterized Lonn's plan to book the Free Street Theater at Arlington Park through May as "an anticipatory breach of contract."

Howard Emmertman, Keep Productions attorney, said the troupe has a

successful record of attracting audiences and is "as alive and theatrical as any group."

Charles Dickey, vice president and general counsel for Madison Square Garden, said contract negotiations, concluded less than a year ago, centered on bringing "first-class stars" and productions to the 750-seat theater. Dickey said the productions discussed "were a starring vehicle for a known person."

UNDER QUESTIONING by Madison Square Garden attorney Martin Ruken, Lonn said past plays at the theater had featured such "first-class stars" as Lana Turner, John and Patty Duke Astin and Richard Dreyfuss,

drawing weekly salaries from \$750 to \$7,500.

Ruken, through witnesses that included an assistant hotel manager and the head of hotel security, compared those productions with the Free Street Theater's performance.

Maurice Schaffner, head of hotel security, provoked some laughter in the courtroom when he said he was "bored" with an enactment of a fairy tale by the troupe, in which members took the roles of windows and doors as well as the characters.

SCHAFFNER AND the assistant manager both said the audiences were small and admission was by voluntary donation.

Lonn said the troupe is of recognized "professional" stature and covered by Actors Equity Bonding Requirements.

"They sign the same contracts as would George C. Scott or anyone else," Lonn said, and despite early showings, forecast "lines at the box

office" of customers waiting to see the show.

Today, Patrick Henry, director of the Free Street Theater, is expected to defend the artistic qualifications of his company in the hearing scheduled to resume at 11 a.m. in the Chicago Civic Center.

## Local scene

## Agate talk today

Agate — how it is formed, where it is found, and how to polish it — will be the topics discussed at the today meeting of the Illinois Lithophilists, Ltd.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

## Public can use Oakton lab

The educational facilities of the learning lab at Oakton Community College are open to all residents of the Oakton community.

Located in Building 4 on the interim campus, Oakton Street and Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove, the lab provides access to such multimedia materials and equipment as cassette units, video cartridge players and filmstrip viewers.

In addition, free tutoring in biology, chemistry, communications, math, electronics, physics, data processing, Spanish, statistics and accounting is available. The lab is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

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Women's news: Marianne Scott  
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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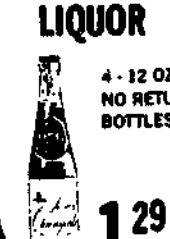
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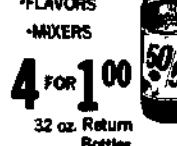
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers likely in the late afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—149

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Incumbent, two newcomers win library posts

Incumbent Wallace Olson and newcomers Esther Davis and Diane Nicholson Tuesday were elected to the Indian Trails Public Library Board. Three seats were open in the election.

Olson received 67 votes, Mrs. Davis 68 votes and Mrs. Nicholson 73 votes, a fourth candidate, Madelyn Sickler received 57 votes. Write-in candidates Jerry Parkin, Elwood Hughes and Benjamin McQueen received one vote each. Parkin was an unsuccessful candidate for the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 board of education last Saturday.

Library officials said only 126 of the

district's estimated 17,000 voters turned out for the election. Larry Green, board secretary, said the turnout was an improvement over the 1974 uncontested election where only 28 votes were cast.

"THERE SEEMS to be a little more interest this year. There was a substantially larger turnout than the last election," he said.

Precinct totals showed Buffalo Grove voters casting a total of 23 votes for Olson, 16 votes for Davis, 42 votes for Nicholson, 30 votes for Sickler and one vote for Parkin.

Wheeling voters cast 44 votes for Olson, 70 votes for Davis, 31 votes for Mrs. Nicholson, 27 votes for Sickler and one vote each for Hughes and McQueen.

Olson, 277 Edgewood Dr., Wheeling, has been a library trustee for 15 years. He has served as board president, secretary and treasurer.

MRS. DAVIS, 15 E Jeffery, Wheeling, has lived in the village for 17 years. She is a member of the Illinois State Genealogical Society and active chairman of the Wheeling Beautification Committee.

Mrs. Nicholson, 574 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, is an eight-year resident of the village. She is a former teacher.

All three winning candidates said they plan to work for expansion of library services. Mrs. Davis has said she wants "to assist the board and library personnel in enhancing the facilities into a complete cultural center to serve the community's growing needs."

Mrs. Nicholson said she would like to "have a study made of the feasibility of having a year-round 'book-mobile' or 'branch' library operated" in the Buffalo Grove Lake County section of the district.

All three candidates were elected for six-year terms. The library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, serves Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

### Tires worth \$80 stolen from home

A pair of tires valued at \$80 belonging to Richard Ayers, 569 Fairway View, Wheeling, were stolen from a storage area at the address, Wheeling police said Tuesday. The theft is believed to have occurred in the last week.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign was \$1 million in debt April 1, while President Ford's had a surplus of about \$750,000, official financial reports showed Tuesday.

Financial reports on file with the Federal Election Commission showed that all the presidential contenders except Ford were sorely in need of the federal campaign funds, which were cut off March 23 under a Supreme Court order.

House-Senate conferees agreed Tuesday on legislation to put the commission back in business, but no further action is expected before early May.

Pending before the FEC, meanwhile, are requests for nearly \$1.3 million in federal matching money.

FUND REPORTS for Jimmy Carter and George Wallace had not been received. Morris Udall showed a \$250,000 deficit, and Henry Jackson had a surplus of \$150,000.

Reagan's financially troubled campaign was helped by his nationwide television show, which cost him \$100,000 but raised \$75,000. Those funds were not counted in the April 1 report.

Most of his debts were for fund-raising and campaign expenses including airplane rentals.

The report also showed Ford had



OPENING DAY in any major league baseball park brings out the youngsters and Tuesday was no different at Wrigley Field in

Chicago. Autograph-seekers were everywhere as the Cubs opened their 1976 home season with a thrilling 5-to-4 victory over the

New York Mets. The Cubs scored the winning run in the ninth inning. Details in sports. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

### An Easter wish from a veteran

## A greeting card would be so nice

Does anyone out there remember a long ago neighbor named Albert Yurosky? It might take some deep thinking. He moved away from Arlington Heights when our country's President was a five-star general.

Yurosky lives in McDonald, Pa. He writes quite a few letters. One arrived at The Herald last Saturday.

"To the Editor, Dear Sir: "I lived in Arlington Heights in 1954 for 11 months. I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge.

"I HAD SEVEN operations and had to have my left leg amputated, and I had four more operations afterwards. I now have very poor circulation in my right leg and may lose it anytime at all.

"It would make me very happy if you would please have my letter published in the Arlington Heights newspaper. It would make me very happy to receive get well cards, Easter cards or birthday cards to cheer me up.

"My birthday is the 20th of April. I will be 51 years old. Receiving mail makes me very happy and it gives me something to look forward to. Thank you."

There is no getting better for Albert Yurosky. His condition can only remain stable or more likely, it can get worse.

Yurosky is single. He hasn't worked any job in more than 30 years, and to this day he cannot always move around well enough to get his own mail.

Today

### Mike Klein's people



YUROSKY SAID he does not remember very much about Arlington Heights. He came here with his late sister, Margaret Doak, in 1954. She worked in a restaurant. He could not remember which one.

They lived someplace near the business district. He could not recall which street.

"Right in the center of town," Yurosky said.

It's been a long time Yurosky wondered whether The Herald is a weekly newspaper. I asked if there might be some old friends I could contact.

"Didn't know too many people there," he said. "Eleven months wasn't too long. Some Polish people I remember, but I don't know their names."

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Albert Yurosky enlisted in the U.S. Army during 1942.

"I had to have my dad sign," he said.

It was perhaps second nature to enlist in behalf of America's defense. His brothers, John, Andrew and William, also served in the Army.

gan its final thrust against the Allied Western Front.

This was the Battle of the Bulge. Shrapnel struck down 19-year-old Yurosky, crushing him above both knees. Twenty months of treatment followed at hospitals in Paris, New York City and Pittsburgh.

HE COULD WALK then, but not well enough to get back into construction labor, his job before enlisting in the Army.

So Yurosky did not work. He stayed home, lived with relatives and nursed his painful legs.

Doctors had told him many years (Continued on Page 11)

## Patty to face Harris at court hearing today

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, reportedly so afraid of William and Emily Harris that she refers to them as "A" and "B," comes face to face with her former captors today in a county courtroom where all three are charged with kidnapping and assault.

Already convicted of bank robbery and given a temporary federal sentence of 35 years, the 22-year-old heiress was to be flown to Los Angeles from San Francisco for what was expected to be a very brief court appearance.

Afterwards she was scheduled to be taken to San Diego for 90 days of psychiatric examination in the Metropolitan Correction Center before final sentence is imposed in the San Francisco case.

Miss Hearst had been expected to enter a plea of not guilty before Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, but the plea may be delayed in view of the 90-day delay before she can go to trial.

The FBI office late Tuesday refused to comment on a report by CBS news (Continued on Page 3)

### Embargo puts wood industry in danger

— Sect. 2, Page 1

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	9
Dr. Lamb	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	9
Movies	1	9
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	3	11
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	1	9

### Jews mark Passover, freedom

— Sect. 2, Page 6





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# Teacher cuts lead to new blood on school board

by DIANE GRANAT

A News Analysis

Two teacher-supported candidates were elected Saturday to the Board of Education in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, where 60 teachers were recently fired to offset a projected budget deficit.

The new board members, Elaine Bond and Linda Sprechman, each said during their campaigns they disagree with the budget cutbacks made by the board.

The board last month pared down a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget by cutting 50 teaching positions, reducing \$280,000 in materials and supplies and cutting \$350,000 in administration costs.

MRS. BOND, a teacher at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, said she opposes teacher cuts. Mrs. Sprechman, a former teacher in East Maine Dist. 63 and Park Ridge Dist. 64, recommended

administration cuts before eliminating any teachers.

The Dist. 21 teachers union, which endorsed Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Sprechman, protested the board's staff cuts and contended more funds were available to the district. The budget cuts brought about a series of confrontations between parents, teachers and school board members at a board meeting last month.

William Engeltretson, campaign chairman of the Dist. 21 caucus, described Saturday's election as a "battle of the cutbacks."

This "battle" is perhaps what prompted voters to remove two incumbents, Board Pres. Kenneth Roddeck and Steven Greenberg, and choose two newcomers for the board. One incumbent, Barbara Farr, was reelected Saturday.

AT THE MARCH 11 board meeting many parents witnessed a clash between board members and more than

300 of the district's 420 teachers, who were protesting the staff cuts.

The tense atmosphere created when more than 300 people jammed into a room with a capacity to hold half as many, led to criticism of the board. Several parents later said the board was hostile and did not listen to the teachers' arguments.

Many parents also were dissatisfied with the cuts made by the board and insisted there were ways for the board to gain additional income, Engeltretson said. "They would rather have seen a tax referendum brought sooner than cutbacks made," he said.

Mrs. Bond agreed that interest in a tax referendum among residents of the Poe and Riley School area in Arlington Heights helped her win the election.

Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, is the precinct where Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Sprechman each received their largest num-

ber of votes, and it is also their home district. Mrs. Bond is currently the Poe PTA president.

MRS. BOND said many of the people in the Poe area asked her why the board did not first ask if residents wanted a referendum to increase taxes before making the budget cuts.

"People would have been interested in a tax referendum instead of cutting teachers," Mrs. Bond said. "Historically, we have passed one referendum after another in this area."

The impact of two new voices on the Dist. 21 board has yet to be seen. Will there be an effort to rehire teachers or to hold a tax referendum?

Mrs. Sprechman said if she found another budget area to cut besides teachers, she would attempt to re-

verse the decision to eliminate 50 teaching positions.

MRS. SPRECHMAN, who said before the election the board members have become "yes men to the superintendent when they should be yes men to the community," has said the board should consider larger administration cuts and more efficient spending. "I would like to look into who is doing what," Mrs. Sprechman said.

During her campaign, Mrs. Bond said she opposed the teacher cuts, but now that she is elected she said she is not sure if she will try to reverse the decision. "You can't know until you get actively involved and get first-hand information," Mrs. Bond said.

Although the new board members oppose the cuts made by the previous

board, it seems unlikely that they alone can override the first decision and rehire the 60 dismissed teachers.

The vote to dismiss the teachers was unanimous, and five of those "yes" votes remain on the board. In addition, Mrs. Farr, who voted in favor of the teacher cuts, was return to the board with the highest number of votes Saturday.

The future of the Dist. 21 board might depend on the persuasive powers of the board members. As a school board member in a nearby district described his role: "It's impossible for a strong-minded person to come on the board and want certain things. His job is to persuade the other board members and administrators to accomplish those things."

## 29 voters elect 4 to seats in uncontested library race

Only 29 of the Prospect Heights Library District's 8,500 residents went to the polls Tuesday to elect four unopposed candidates to seats on the library board.

The four candidates, three of whom are incumbents, were elected to four open seats on the seven-member board.

The Rev. Donald Hobbs 404 N. Elmhurst Rd.; Janet Morse, 200 S. Maple St.; and Otto C. (Chuck) Guedeheffer, 100 E. Clarendon Dr., were re-elected to six-year terms.

Dirk B. Landis, 206 Circle Dr., a newcomer to the library board, was elected to a four-year term.

LESS THAN 1 per cent of the district's residents cast ballots in the elections, said Joyce Armington, administrative librarian.

Library officials said they did not know how many of the district's residents are registered voters.

Hobbs received 29 votes, Morse received 27 votes, Guedeheffer received 28 votes and Landis received 28 votes. Two write-in candidates, who each received a single vote, were Maureen Sandstrom and Stephen Caruso.

"THE VERY LIGHT turnout is not surprising, since the candidates ran unopposed. The library board's last election two years ago was the same thing, candidates ran unopposed and there was a similar low turnout," Armington said. Residents cast votes for all four library board seats at the only polling place for the election, the Prospect Heights Public Library, Camp McDonald Road and Elm street.

The elected officials will begin their new terms May 1.

Landis will be completing the four years remaining of a six-year term that is being vacated by Guedeheffer.

GUDEHEFFER WAS appointed to the library board in May 1975 to complete a six-year term vacated by the resignation of Anthony Gadinni.

Guedeheffer ran for a full six-year term, rather than finish the final four years of his current term on the board.

The library district is generally bounded by Hintz Road on the north, Wolf Road on the west, Euclid Avenue on the south and Buffalo Grove Road on the east. The district includes the City of Prospect Heights and portions of Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

## Name-calling sparks Sabato anger

Lake County Board member Mariellen Sabato said Tuesday that she intends to ask the Lake County Building Commission to investigate the actions of Building Supt. Kenneth Bailey.

Mrs. Sabato charges Bailey called

her a "jackass" at a meeting of the Grandwood Park Civic Assn.

"How much abuse must we tolerate? Several other county board members have had problems with Mr.

Bailey also," Mrs. Sabato said.

MRS. SABATO SAID the name-calling incident apparently stemmed from Bailey's feeling that she and F. T. "Mike" Graham were against his proposal for a trailer park near Grandwood Park because they opposed growth.

Several county board members agreed with Mrs. Sabato about Bailey's abusiveness. Helen Amendola commented "I don't care who an employee is, they should act in a gentlemanly or lady-like manner."

Board member Fidel Ghni disagreed, however. "Just because he is a county employee, should he be told to keep his job shut? If he is not doing his job then we should fire him."

Bailey has been accused in the past of taking stones from the county building courtyard and of selling his own nursery products to the building commission, Graham said.

IN OTHER ACTION the board voted not to pay for an increase in Circuit Court judges' salaries, required by the state legislature. The salary increases would cost the county \$49,870.

Board members said they were protesting that the legislature had approved the pay increase but was requiring the county to pay for it.

A court order could be issued requiring the county to pay the money, board members speculated, but judges would have to disqualify themselves on any court action in the matter.

The board voted to send a letter to state legislators opposing the principle of the state spending county revenue.

## Village may deed house for museum to parks

Wheeling Village officials are considering transferring the deed of the village historical museum to the Wheeling Park District, rather than sell the building to the district.

The historical society last month asked the village board to sell the building for \$1, to either the Wheeling Historical Society or the Wheeling Park District. Society officials said they are concerned about the future of the building at 84 S. Milwaukee Ave. because of plans to widen Milwaukee Avenue.

Village Atty. John Burke said Monday the village board would "really have problems in giving the building away for \$1."

Burke said a transfer of the deed between governmental bodies might be "more feasible." He told trustees last month that if the village does agree to sell the building, it must publish a notice of sale in local newspapers for three weeks.

VILLAGE AUTHORITIES also would have to accept bids on the property, although they could "accept any

... bid they deem to be in the best interests of the municipality," he said.

"The village could lease the property to the society for 99 years and avoid the problem, but the law is very strict about giving away village property," he said.

Shirley Mueller, historical society president, said her group "doesn't care for a 99-year lease."

"We are probably going to affiliate with the park district and turn our property over to them. They would make any improvements to the building and they feel if they don't own it, they wouldn't be able to put money into it," she said.

BURKE ALSO TOLD the board it could be the subject of a taxpayer's suit "if a fairly substantial bid was made and village authorities sold the property to the historical society for a much lesser bid."

The museum building, erected in 1897, once served as the Wheeling village hall. It was leased to the historical society in 1966 for \$1 a year.

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## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

More than 100 students have entered the annual chess tournament at Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Ter., Buffalo Grove. Elimination matches are being played during the lunch hour in the school's learning center now through May 27.

The Cooper Junior High School wrestlers ended their season with a pair of tournament championships, winning the District and the VFW tournaments. The team also finished sixth in the New Trier East Sectional Tournament.

Individual district results were: fourth place: Ed DeBartolo, Dan Moran, Joe Gross and Dwayne Voth; third place: Bob Butler, Steve Jarecki, Greg Schottel, Paul Bickner, Randy Mahoney and Jay Privett; second place: Mark Pritikin, Bob Hauge, Rick Koontz, Joel Paine, Mike Schultz, Frank Kearns and Jim White; first place: Tim Jauch, Brian Jauch, El Redoble, Bill Spinelle, and Frank Slove.

Individual VFW Tournament results were: fourth place: Bob Butler, Kent Gass and Bob Hauge; third place: Steve Lapham, Mark Pritikin, Danny Humbert, Paul Bickner and David Zyzda; second place: Steve Jarecki, Robbie Lane and Rick Koontz; first place, Tim Jauch and Jim White.

### High School Dist. 214

Distinguished Service Awards sponsored by High School Dist. 214, the Dist. 214 Teachers Assn. and various community service organizations for outstanding contributions to secondary education have been presented to William Rogers, Wheeling High School; Richard Greets, Elk Grove High School; Audrey Yates, Arlington High School; Harry Grider, Rolling Meadows High School; Grace Takeuchi, Prospect High School; Roger and Virginia Laughlin, Hersey High School; John Helm, Forest View High School; Edward and Ruth Petersen and Tom and LaDonna Stonerook, all from Buffalo Grove High School.

The Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Ensemble was selected to play with the Notre Dame band at the recent Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The Rolling Meadows ensemble and a group from Lorain, Ohio, received recognition as the outstanding jazz bands in the high school competition entered by bands from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Dave Mester, a junior, was named best trombone soloist.

The jazz ensemble, directed by Len King, consists of students Al Fuglestad, Sandra Vana, Mike Pagels, Jeff Zoelicks and Kevin Hill, saxophone; David Mester, Jeff Jay, Doug Harry and Nick Betzold, trombone; Tom Olson, Dave Hill, Bob Kuhn, Brian Germano, Don Ewald and Dave Dunham, trumpet; Karen Kasen, piano; Steve Schreiner, bass; Mark Livingood, tuba; Deanna Linke, vibes; Rod Jay and Jim Brankin, drums.

The top ratings of outstanding or first place were awarded to High School Dist. 214 students who entered projects in the recent Regional Science Fair, sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

These students are now eligible to display their entries at the state exposition in May at the University of Illinois-Champaign. The winning students are:

Arlington High School: Kathleen Hughes, and Gregg Terrell, outstanding; Ruth Unger, first. Buffalo Grove High School: Diane Tieberg, Dan Grudzien and Richard LeCrocane, outstanding; Brian Locker and Karen Woodlief, first.

Prospect High School: Kale Koenig, outstanding; Jim Parsons and Robert Radasch, first. Wheeling High School: Cindy Troiano, outstanding; Tom Hardt, first.

Rolling Meadows High School: Tom Danko, Leach Gustafson, Martin Huber, and Greg Wentz, outstanding; Priscilla Dombek, Laura Bierut, Julie Prince, Bill Banach, Wave McFarland, Chris Hardy, Grant Hodder, Nancy Young, Mary Sullivan, Kanran Hashemi, Scott Mercer, Debra Wentz, Rob Nelson, Roberta Mueller, Chris Hogan and Dave Wolts, all first place.

The Prospect High School band, under the direction of Ralph Wilder, will travel to Washington, D. C. April 20-24, to musically salute the nation's Bicentennial.

The 114-member band will perform at the White House, Capital Building, the Lincoln Memorial and Jamestown, Va.

Band members plan to lay a wreath, in the name of Prospect High School, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The students and their chaperones are scheduled for educational excursions to Williamsburg, Gettysburg and Mount Vernon, Va., and guided tours through Washington.

Funds for the trip were raised by the young people through raffles, pizza sales, an auction and other activities.

### Reunions

The Morton East High School class of 1966 will hold a reunion Oct. 30 at the Ferrara Manor in Chicago. Class members who want to help contact classmates may call Sue (Kladya) Strelecky, Hoffman Estates, 884-1418.

### Dist. 21 wrapup

## Gill to get 3% hike in salary next year

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill will receive a 3 per cent pay raise for the 1976-77 school year, setting his salary at \$39,140.

The Dist. 21 school board last week extended Gill's three-year contract to 1979, with an annual salary increase of \$1,140. Gill has been with Dist. 21 for 17 years.

### New Hawthorn chief named

The Dist. 21 board has appointed Gregg Crocker as principal of Hawthorne School for the 1976-77 school year. Crocker is currently the assistant director of Dist. 21's self-renewal project.

Crocker will fill the position opened by the retirement of Kay Kacena. Mrs. Kacena has been principal of Hawthorne, 200 Glen-dale Ave., Wheeling, since the school opened in 1971. Before coming to Dist. 21 two years ago, Crocker, 27, taught in Elgin for five years. He holds a bachelor's degree from Quincy college and a master's degree in educational administration from Northern Illinois University.

### Pre-Labor Day school opening

Schools will open before Labor Day in Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21. Classes begin Sept. 1 for pupils and end June 10, 1977. Teachers start school Aug. 31 with an Institute Day. The Dist. 21 board approved a 185-day school calendar for the 1976-77 school year, which includes four institute days for teachers.

# School officials oppose unit district suggestions

by JUDY JOBBITT

Local school officials have voiced strong opposition to a move to form an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit school district, citing the effect the district would have on the rest of High School Dist. 214 in their reasons.

"I think the real problem will come if Dist. 59 withdraws a significant part of the revenue from Dist. 214 without a corresponding share of the enrollment," said Donald Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent.

Dist. 59 currently provides about 40 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

"There's a broader stake in a multi-community area like ours with a long term base of cooperation with the high school district," he said. "The issue here has a potentially severe impact on the entire area."

STRONG SAID he does not question the right of Dist. 59 to form a unit district but "whether it is wise and reasonable to pursue this because of the economic hardship it could create for the remainder of Dist. 214."

The proposed unit district would take in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools.

A Dist. 59 citizens committee recommended the proposal be taken to the voters in the elementary school district.

Currently Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school boards have joined the high school district in opposing the formation of the proposed unit district. Dist. 57's board said it would be willing to reconsider

its stand depending upon future information.

THE PALATINE-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board will consider a resolution opposing the unit district formation tonight. River Trails Dist. 26 has not taken a stand on the issue.

Referring to financial problems in Dist. 59, Jeremiah Crise, Dist. 21 board member said, "The thing of it is Dist. 59 can't operate their elementary district. I don't understand why they want to take on two high schools. Until you get your own house in order, you don't take on additional responsibilities."

He voiced concern with the move saying it "could splinter Dist. 214. It could put the whole high school district in shambles."

Edith Jolly, Dist. 25 board member, said "as a board member I have no comment, but as a private citizen, I'm a bit distressed because it will affect Dist. 25 indirectly and Dist. 214 directly."

"IF YOU CAN show me it would improve education without hurting the rest of Dist. 214 financially or educationally, I might support it but it hasn't been shown," she said. Mrs. Jolly said she also is upset about the possible fragmentation of Dist. 214.

Robert Novy, Dist. 57 board member, said he "feels although it might be of some help to Dist. 59 from a tax dollars standpoint, I think it really is going to hurt the other kids in Dist. 214."

"When you take out such a portion of the tax base from Dist. 214 and not the same number of kids, it will hurt," he said. "It seems unfair to all the taxpayers who have supported Dist. 214 all this time."

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he does not oppose the formation of unit districts, but rather the approach tak-

en by Dist. 59's independent movement.

"WE SHOULD HAVE looked at this unit district thing for the whole Dist. 214 area," he said. "It's something that should be done."

Gill said this proposal should be rejected by the state school superintendent who must approve it before the issue goes to the Dist. 59 voters with the understanding that Dist. 214 would "look at the whole picture for the whole area."

Dist. 214 officials said they are upset with the proposal because the committee recommending it did not get "all the facts."

"Dist. 214 has prepared a considerable amount of information that I'm not certain was digested by the committee," said John Costello, Dist. 214 board member. "Financially it may help the residents of Dist. 59, but we also feel it will take away considerably from the education program not only for students in Dist. 59 but also for the rest of the students in Dist. 214."

Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 associate superintendent for instructional services, said "the committee's decision was based on information alleged to be from Dist. 214 but none of the evidence was reviewed by Dist. 214 in advance." He said Dist. 214 officials at the committee meetings also were not allowed to clarify data related to the high school district "even when committee members asked."

## Panic peddling nonexistent, Village officials discover

Wheeling officials have received assurances that there have been no instances of "panic peddling" in the village.

The village last week sent letters to residents of the Strong Street area urging them to report any incidents of panic peddling after Trustee Gilbert Monoson said he had received complaints. He said several Strong Street

residents called him, saying they were approached by a man who said he represented MGM Realty of Wheeling and asked residents whether they wanted to sell their houses.

Monoson Monday said that Milton Holt, manager of MGM's Wheeling office, contacted him about the charges.

"I FELT MR. Holt was very sincere in his efforts to explain the situation to me. He told me that at no time would he tolerate panic peddling in selling or solicitation of business," Monoson said.

Two Strong Street residents also sent letters to the board saying that they were approached by an MGM salesman but no panic peddling was involved.

Maureen Pitt, 294 W. Strong St., said that "at no time during the course of the conversation did the young man imply the value of the house would decrease." Mrs. Pitt also said she felt the salesman "was very ethical in his behavior."

Majorie Fejes, another Strong Street resident, said she was approached by a real estate salesman but that he was "cordial, polite and professional" at all times.

IN A LETTER to the village board, William Alexander, Wheeling Chamber of Commerce president, said M.G.M. Realtors are "well respected by fellow Realtors and there is no record of complaints against their integrity or method of selling."

Monoson said he wasn't "acting as a protagonist to lodge a complaint against the company."

"I was simply echoing complaints registered with me," he said.

### Poch quits; Dist. 23 seeks to fill vacancy

(Continued from Page 1)

candidates in May.

Candidates must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for at least one year, a citizen of the U.S. and a registered voter in the district.

In other action, the board reelected Melvin Lacey as board president and seated board members Sallyann Okuno, Prospect Heights and Alan Krinsky, Arlington Heights, who won reelection to the board in an uncontested election Saturday.

### Trip to Chinatown slated by parks

The Wheeling Park District Feminine program will sponsor a trip to Chinatown beginning at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, April 27, from Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Registration for the program runs through April 24 at Heritage Park. Cost per person is \$5.50 and \$5 for senior citizens. The fee includes lunch at the Chiam restaurant and transportation.

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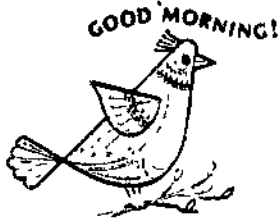
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers likely in the late afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—35

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

## Scavenger firm to lose license under new law

Buffalo Grove officials have reduced the number of village garbage licenses effective May 1, which will result in the rescinding of a license issued to a Rosemont scavenger firm last week following a court battle.

The village board Monday approved a reduction from three licenses to two — a move which will prohibit Garden City Disposal Co., Rosemont, from operating in the village after May 1.

After winning a lawsuit filed against the village last May, Garden City applied for and received a license for the remainder of the fiscal year. The reduction will eliminate the firm from competing for a 1976-77 license because licenses are granted on years of service within the village.

A Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled last week that Buffalo Grove must cancel the license issued to Raupp Disposal Co., Wheeling, and issue one to Garden City. Garden City had charged that Raupp Disposal did not do business in the village and held a license to prohibit competition with other contractors.

BUFFALO GROVE denied a license to Garden City in May because the

three available had been issued to Raupp Disposal, Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. and Wheeling Disposal Co. James Raupp has an interest in both Raupp Disposal and Buffalo Grove Disposal.

Joseph Stob, manager for Garden City, said he thought it was "very unfair" for Buffalo Grove to reduce the number of scavenger licenses.

"It just seems a little funny that we were issued a license for only three weeks when we had gone through a lot of expense to prove that the third license is invalid," Stob said. He said Garden City was not aware when it applied for the license that the number would be reduced in three weeks.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the reduction was made as part of a revised ordinance prepared by the village's Environmental Control Commission. He said the reduction was considered last summer "so we'll know who we're dealing with."

HE SAID THERE was "no need" for another scavenger service in the village because Buffalo Grove Disposal, which handles the village's residential accounts, "provides excellent service at a competitive price."

Scavenger companies which provide residential pickup must contract with the village, but commercial accounts do not require village approval, Larson said.

Stob said Garden City had no commercial accounts lined up. "We're not out to rattle all the bushes — we're looking for new business in the village," he said.

Stob said the village board offered to refund his license fee, but he declined the offer pending further discussion with his lawyer.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Dorothy Carroll was the only board member who voted against reducing the number of licenses. She voted against the change because "I cannot believe that a monopoly in garbage service is going to give our citizens the best service."

Ms. Carroll said she favored bidding for the licenses when they are granted in May.

"I don't agree with the board's decision because the village is in a poorer bargaining position now," Ms. Carroll said. "I don't question the fact that Raupp has done a good job in the village, but I'm a firm believer in competitive bidding."

Reagan owes \$1 million; \$750,000 Ford surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign was \$1 million in debt April 1, while President Ford's had a surplus of about \$750,000, official financial reports showed Tuesday.

Financial reports on file with the Federal Election Commission showed that all the presidential contenders except Ford were sorely in need of the federal campaign funds, which were cut off March 23 under a Supreme Court order.

House-Senate conferees agreed Tuesday on legislation to put the commission back in business, but no further action is expected before early May.

Pending before the FEC, meanwhile, are requests for nearly \$1.3 million in federal matching money.

FUND REPORTS for Jimmy Carter and George Wallace had not been received. Morris Udall showed a \$250,000 deficit, and Henry Jackson had a surplus of \$150,000.

Reagan's financially troubled campaign was helped by his nationwide television show, which cost him \$100,000 but raised \$75,000. Those funds were not counted in the April 1 report.

Most of his debts were for fund-raising and campaign expenses including airplane rentals.

The report also showed Ford had

pulled ahead of Reagan in fund-raising for the first time in the campaign. Ford has raised a total of \$7.5 million, Reagan \$7.3 million. The totals include about \$2 million in federal funds received by Ford and \$1.7 million by Reagan.

REAGAN'S LONE primary victory in North Carolina was expensive, the reports showed. He spent \$359,823 to Ford's \$195,804.

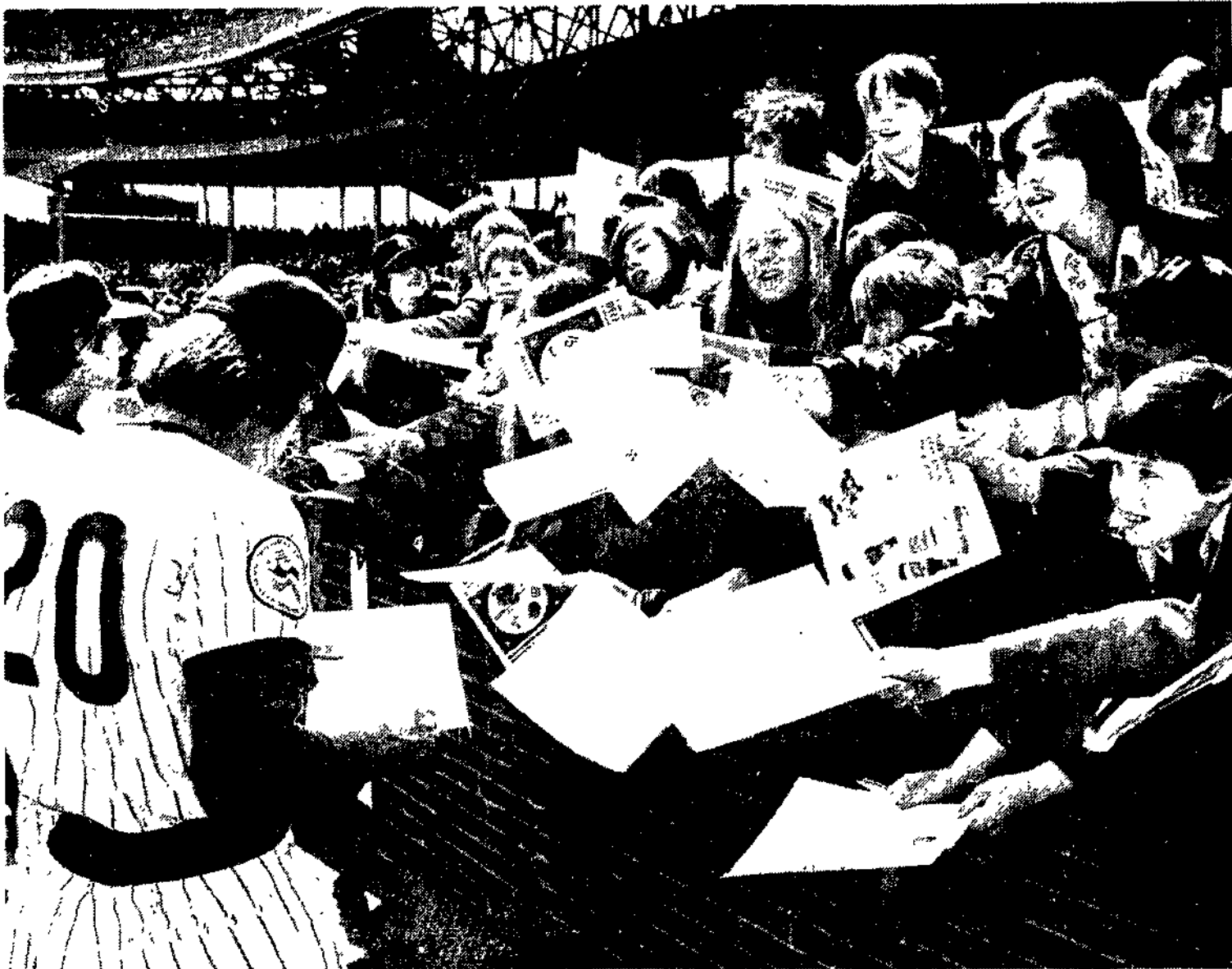
Reagan outspent Ford heavily — \$659,500 to \$51,780 — in the Florida primary, which the President won. The former California governor also spent more in unsuccessful primaries in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Ford outspent Reagan in Wisconsin and Illinois, both of which he won.

THE REPORTS showed the delegate-rich California and Texas primaries now are the two main targets of the GOP contenders. Ford already has spent \$140,000 in Texas and \$178,000 in California. Reagan has spent \$97,000 in Texas and \$96,000 in his home state.

The Texas primary is May 1, the California voting on June 8.

Ford has asked the FEC for another \$701,000 in federal money, while Reagan has asked for \$282,000. Among the Democrats, Udall has asked for \$128,000 and Carter for \$57,000.



OPENING DAY in any major league baseball park brings out the youngsters and Tuesday was no different at Wrigley Field in

Chicago. Autograph-seekers were everywhere as the Cubs opened their 1976 home season with a thrilling 5-to-4 victory over the

New York Mets. The Cubs scored the winning run in the ninth inning. Details in sports. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

## An Easter wish from a veteran

# A greeting card would be so nice

Does anyone out there remember a long ago neighbor named Albert Yurosky? It might take some deep thinking. He moved away from Arlington Heights when our country's President was a five-star general.

Yurosky lives in McDonald, Pa. He writes quite a few letters. One arrived at The Herald last Saturday.

"To the Editor, Dear Sir, "I lived in Arlington Heights in 1954 for 11 months. I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge.

"I HAD SEVEN operations and had to have my left leg amputated, and I had four more operations afterwards. I now have very poor circulation in my right leg and may lose it anytime at all.

"It would make me very happy if you would please have my letter published in the Arlington Heights newspaper. It would make me very happy to receive get well cards, Easter cards or birthday cards to cheer me up.

"My birthday is the 26th of April. I will be 51 years old. Receiving mail makes me very happy and it gives me something to look forward to. Thank you."

There is no getting better for Albert Yurosky. His condition can only remain stable or more likely, it can get worse.

Yurosky is single. He hasn't worked any job in more than 30 years, and to this day he cannot always move around well enough to get his own mail.

Today

Mike Klein's people



YUROSKY SAID he does not remember very much about Arlington Heights. He came here with his late sister, Margaret Doak, in 1954. She worked in a restaurant. He could not remember which one.

They lived someplace near the business district. He could not recall which street.

"Right in the center of town," Yurosky said.

It's been a long time. Yurosky wondered whether The Herald is a weekly newspaper. I asked if there might be some old friends I could contact.

"Didn't know too many people there," he said. "Eleven months wasn't too long. Some Polish people I remember, but I don't know their names."

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Albert Yurosky enlisted in the U.S. Army during 1942.

"I had to have my dad sign," he said.

It was perhaps second nature to enlist in behalf of America's defense. His brothers, John, Andrew and William, also served in the Army.

Yurosky was a sergeant and member of the Second Indianhead division in December 1944. That's when Nazi Germany's sagging war machine began its final thrust against the Allied Western Front.

This was the Battle of the Bulge.

Shrapnel struck down 19-year-old Yurosky, crushing him above both knees. Twenty months of treatment followed at hospitals in Paris, New York City and Pittsburgh.

HE COULD WALK then, but not well enough to get back into construction labor, his job before enlisting in the Army.

So Yurosky did not work. He stayed home, lived with relatives and nursed his painful legs.

Doctors had told him many years (Continued on Page 11)

## Patty to face Harrises at court hearing today

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, reportedly so afraid of William and Emily Harris that she refers to them as "A" and "B," comes face to face with her former captors today in a county courtroom where all three are charged with kidnapping and assault.

Already convicted of bank robbery and given a temporary federal sentence of 35 years, the 22-year-old heiress was to be flown to Los Angeles from San Francisco for what was expected to be a very brief court appearance.

Afterwards she was scheduled to be taken to San Diego for 90 days of psychiatric examination in the Metropolitan Correction Center before final sentence is imposed in the San Francisco case.

Miss Hearst had been expected to enter a plea of not guilty before Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, but the plea may be delayed in view of the 90-day delay before she can go to trial.

The FBI office late Tuesday refused to comment on a report by CBS news (Continued on Page 3)

Embargo puts wood industry in danger

— Sect. 2, Page 1

## The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	1
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	9
Dr. Lamb	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	9
Movies	1	9
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	3	11
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	1	9

Jews mark Passover, freedom

— Sect. 2, Page 6



## But, 'Women never give up'

## British cop doesn't always get her man



Beryl Ainscough

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Angle Dickinson, in her weekly portrayal on television of a fictitious female cop, is a far cry from real police women — at least in the eyes of one British female police sergeant.

"I don't think very much of American television crime series," said Beryl Ainscough, a sergeant in the Regional Crime Squad of the Avon and Somerset County Constabulary based in Bristol, England. Mrs. Ainscough said it is just not the case that "they get their man every week. I do love Kojak, though," she said.

The 36-year-old sergeant is in the United States for a one-month visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hookway, 12 N. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect.

POLICE CHIEF Ralph J. Doney gave Mrs. Ainscough a tour of Mount

Prospect's police facilities Monday and presented her with an officer's badge. Doney will receive his end of the badge exchange when Mrs. Ainscough returns to England in two weeks.

Speaking with a soft, yet heavy British accent, Mrs. Ainscough cited some of the major differences between American and English law enforcement.

"The biggest thing," she said, "is that we have no guns. I am not in favor of using guns and I don't know of a (British) police officer that would be. People can't have guns either. Our public is not armed to any extent whereas your public can be armed."

In England, Mrs. Ainscough said, one must apply directly to the police chief for any kind of gun. She said one must have a good reason for wanting

to own arms, such as membership in a private rifle club. "Firearms are very much frowned upon," she said. "Just carrying a gun often is more serious than committing any type of an offense involving one." The penalty for carrying a gun without using it in England is a prison sentence of up to five years.

ANOTHER CONTRAST in the two police systems is that, unlike the United States where criminal laws vary to some extent from state to state, the government rules throughout England. "What is a crime or offense in one county, is the same throughout the country. The rules and regulations and penalties are all the same," Mrs. Ainscough said.

Juveniles and their involvement in vandalism seem to pose the most

problems for the British police, Mrs. Ainscough said, "and we get quite a few disturbances at football matches."

Mrs. Ainscough said the British court system "is not anywhere near as slow as yours seems to be. Our due process procedures are much quicker. The small crimes almost invariably get to court within a month."

While it often is the defense in the United States that can request a delay in trial, only the prosecution can delay court proceedings in England. "We suffer the same frustrations, though, as far as putting potential criminals back on the streets," Mrs. Ainscough said.

MRS. AINSCOUGH said women are offered "totally the same work and opportunities in all ranks of the police force" as are men. She is now sala-

ried at about \$6,000 a year.

"No one accepts women police officers as being unusual," Mrs. Ainscough said with a smile. On the force for which she has worked the past 14 years, there are about 2,000 men and 400 women employed.

"On the contrary," Mrs. Ainscough said, "offenders are less disturbed when apprehended by a woman. In fact men give up rather easily. Women never give up and I shall imagine it is the same over here."

Mrs. Ainscough's squad, Regional Crime Squad No. 7, is one of nine of its kind throughout the country. She said it is comprised of about 100 police officers spread out over five counties in the Bristol area. Bristol is England's 10th largest city.

Her work basically consists of surveillance operations. "We follow sus-

pects hoping they will commit a crime while we're watching. We study their crime patterns and in that way, most of our work is done before rather than after a crime is committed."

One drawback in specializing in surveillance, Mrs. Ainscough said, is "you can observe someone for hours and arrive at nothing more than a negative response. It's very frustrating. I'm really out of touch with everyday police activities. I hope to go back to normal duty by September to get my feet back on the ground. This (her crime squad work) was a good change."

School notes  
Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

## Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

More than 100 students have entered the annual chess tournament at Kilmier School, 653 Golfview Ter., Buffalo Grove. Elimination matches are being played during the lunch hour in the school's learning center now through May 27.

The Cooper Junior High School wrestlers ended their season with a pair of tournament championships, winning the District and the VFW tournaments. The team also finished sixth in the New Trier East Sectional Tournament.

Individual district results were: fourth place: Ed DeBartolo, Dan Moran, Joe Gross and Dwayne Voth; third place: Bob Butler, Steve Jarecki, Greg Schottle, Paul Bickner, Randy Mahoney and Jay Privett; second place: Mark Prilikin, Bob Hauge, Rick Koontz, Joel Paune, Mike Schultz, Frank Kearns and Jim White; first place: Tim Jauch, Brian Jauch, El Redoble, Bill Spinelle, and Frank Slove.

Individual VFW Tournament results were: fourth place: Bob Butler, Kent Gass and Bob Hauge; third place: Steve Lapham, Mark Prilikin, Danny Humbert, Paul Bickner and David Zyda; second place: Steve Jarecki, Robbie Lane and Rick Koontz; first place, Tim Jauch and Jim White.

## High School Dist. 214

Distinguished Service Awards sponsored by High School Dist. 214, the Dist. 214 Teachers Assn. and various community service organizations for outstanding contributions to secondary education have been presented to William Rogers, Wheeling High School; Richard Greete, Elk Grove High School; Audrey Yates, Arlington High School; Harry Grider, Rolling Meadows High School; Grace Takauchi, Prospect High School; Roger and Virginia Laughlin, Hersey High School; John Helm, Forest View High School; Edward and Ruth Petersen and Tom and LaDonna Stonerook, all from Buffalo Grove High School.

The Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Ensemble was selected to play with the Notre Dame band at the recent Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The Rolling Meadows ensemble and a group from Lorain, Ohio, received recognition as the outstanding jazz bands in the high school competition entered by bands from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Dave Mester, a junior, was named best trombone soloist.

The jazz ensemble, directed by Len King, consists of students Al Fuglestad, Sandra Vana, Mike Pagels, Jeff Zoellick and Kevin Hill, saxophone; David Mester, Jeff Jay, Doug Harry and Nick Betzold, trombone; Tom Olson, Dave Hill, Bob Kuhn, Brian Germano, Don Ewald and Dave Dunham, trumpet; Karen Kasen, piano; Steve Schreiner, bass; Mark Livingood, tuba; Deanna Linke, vibes; Rod Jay and Jim Brankin, drums.

The top ratings of outstanding or first place were awarded to High School Dist. 214 students who entered projects in the recent Regional Science Fair, sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

These students are now eligible to display their entries at the state exposition in May at the University of Illinois-Champaign. The winning students are:

Arlington High School: Kathleen Hughes, and Gregg Terrell, outstanding; Ruth Unger, first. Buffalo Grove High School: Diane Tieberg, Don Grudzien and Richard LeCrapane, outstanding; Brian Locker and Karen Woodlief, first.

Prospect High School: Kate Koenig, outstanding; Jim Parsons and Robert Radasch, first. Wheeling High School: Cindy Troiano, outstanding; Tom Hardt, first.

Rolling Meadows High School: Tom Danko, Leach Gustafson, Martin Huber, and Greg Wentz, outstanding; Priscilla Dombek, Laura Bierut, Julie Prince, Bill Banach, Wave McFarland, Chris Hardy, Grant Hodder, Nancy Young, Mary Sullivan, Kanran Hashemi, Scott Mercer, Debra Wentz, Rob Nelson, Roberta Mueller, Chris Hogan and Dave Weitas, all first place.

The Prospect High School band, under the direction of Ralph Wilder, will travel to Washington, D. C. April 20-24, to musically salute the nation's Bicentennial.

The 114-member band will perform at the White House, Capital Building, the Lincoln Memorial and Jamestown, Va.

Band members plan to lay a wreath, in the name of Prospect High School, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The students and their chaperones are scheduled for educational excursions to Williamsburg, Gettysburg and Mount Vernon, Va., and guided tours through Washington.

Funds for the trip were raised by the young people through raffles, pizza sales, an auction and other activities.

## Reunions

The Morton East High School class of 1966 will hold a reunion Oct. 30 at the Ferrara Manor in Chicago. Class members who want to help contact classmates may call Sue (Kladiva) Strelecky, Hoffman Estates, 884-1418.

## Village studies cops' longevity plan

A longevity program which would give Buffalo Grove policemen seniority pay after they reach the current

four-year top pay level is being studied by the village board.

The board will review three proposals presented Monday by the Fraternal Order of Police. The proposed increases would range from \$1,400 to \$2,700 for the 1976-77 fiscal year, said FOP member Gary Detters.

Detters said 12 men would be affected by the longevity pay plan.

Buffalo Grove patrolmen now earn a maximum of \$15,924 after four years. Sergeants earn up to \$18,000 after four years on the force.

THE POLICE department based its request on a survey of 18 neighboring communities conducted during the past two months, Detters said. The survey showed that most of the communities had longevity pay plans, but

Buffalo Grove has not had a program in the past because "we're still a very young community," he said.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he supported the plan because "two years ago we only had five or six men who had reached the top of the pay scale, but now we're starting to attract people who see a future in the village and want to stay."

Larson said the village's growth potential, coupled with an increase in fringe benefits and an in-house training program, has resulted in "a career attitude" in the village.

The board is expected to act on the police department's proposal in August. If the plan is approved, it would be included in the budget at the end of the fiscal year, Larson said.

Name-calling  
sparks Sabato  
to ask for action

Lake County Board member Mariellen Sabato said Tuesday that she intends to ask the Lake County Building Commission to investigate the actions of Building Supt. Kenneth Bailey.

Mrs. Sabato charges Bailey called her a "jackass" at a meeting of the Grandwood Park Civic Assn.

"How much abuse must we tolerate? Several other county board members have had problems with Mr. Bailey also," Mrs. Sabato said.

MRS. SABATO SAID the name-calling incident apparently stemmed from Bailey's feeling that she and F. T. "Mike" Graham were against his proposal for a trailer park near Grandwood Park because they opposed growth.

Several county board members agreed with Mrs. Sabato about Bailey's abusiveness, Helen Amendola commented. "I don't care who an employee is, they should act in a gentlemanly or lady-like manner."

Board member Fidel Ghini disagreed, however. "Just because he is a county employee, should he be told to keep his mouth shut? If he is not doing his job then we should fire him."

Bailey has been accused in the past of taking stones from the county building courtyard and of selling his own nursery products to the building commission, Graham said.

IN OTHER ACTION the board voted not to pay for an increase in Circuit Court judges' salaries, required by the state legislature. The salary increases would cost the county \$49,670.

Board members said they were protesting that the legislature had approved the pay increase but was requiring the county to pay for it.

A court order could be issued requiring the county to pay the money, board members speculated, but judges would have to disqualify themselves on any court action in the matter.

The board voted to send a letter to state legislators opposing the principles of the state spending county revenue.

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## Olson, Davis, Nicholson

## 126 voters elect three to library posts

Incumbent Wallace Olson and newcomers Esther Davis and Diane Nicholson Tuesday were elected to the Indian Trails Public Library Board. Three seats were open in the election.

Olson received 67 votes. Mrs. Davis 86 votes and Mrs. Nicholson 73 votes. A fourth candidate, Madelyn Sickler received 57 votes. Write-in candidates Jerry Parkin, Elwood Hughes and Benjamin McQueen received one vote each. Parkin was an unsuccessful candidate for the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 board of education last Saturday.

Library officials said only 126 of the

district's estimated 17,000 voters turned out for the election. Larry Green, board secretary, said the turnout was an improvement over the 1974 uncontested election where only 28 voters were cast.

"THERE SEEMS to be a little more interest this year. There was a substantially larger turnout than the last election," he said.

Precinct totals showed Buffalo Grove voters casting a total of 23 votes for Olson, 16 votes for Davis, 42 votes for Nicholson, 30 votes for Sickler and one vote for Parkin.

Wheeling voters cast 44 votes for Ol-

son, 70 votes for Davis, 31 votes for Mrs. Nicholson, 27 votes for Sickler and one vote each for Hughes and McQueen.

Olson, 277 Edgewood Dr., Wheeling, has been a library trustee for 15 years. He has served as board president, secretary and treasurer.

MRS. DAVIS, 15 E. Jeffery, Wheeling, has lived in the village for 17 years. She is a member of the Illinois State Genealogical Society and active chairman of the Wheeling Beautification Committee.

Mrs. Nicholson, 574 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, is an eight-year resi-

dent of the village. She is a former teacher.

All three winning candidates said they plan to work for expansion of library services. Mrs. Davis has said she wants "to assist the board and library personnel in enhancing the facilities into a complete cultural center to serve the community's growing needs."

Mrs. Nicholson said she would like to "have a study made of the feasibility of having a year-round 'bookmobile' or 'branch' library operated" in the Buffalo Grove Lake County sec-

tion of the district.

All three candidates were elected for six-year terms. The library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, serves Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

## Acting group focus of theater battle

by JOE SWICKARD

The artistic stature of the Free Street Theater troupe has emerged as a key issue in the legal wrangling for control of the Arlington Park Theater, Arlington Heights.

Keep Production, the theater's management company headed by producer David Lonn, is being sued by Madison Square Garden Corp. because of an alleged contract violation. Madison Square Garden Corp. owns the entertainment complex that includes the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, the Arlington Park Race Track and the theater.

Madison Square Garden contends in a suit before Judge Donald J.

O'Brien, presiding judge of the chancery division of Cook County Circuit Court that Lonn's presentation of the Free Street Theater does not live up to the standards of "live legitimate theatrical productions" as specified in the contract.

AN ATTORNEY for Madison Square Garden characterized Lonn's plan to book the Free Street Theater at Arlington Park through May as "an anticipatory breach of contract."

Howard Emmertman, Keep Productions attorney, said the troupe has a successful record of attracting audiences and is "as alive and theatrical as any group."

Charles Dickey, vice president and

general counsel for Madison Square Garden, said contract negotiations, concluded less than a year ago, centered on bringing "first-class stars" and productions to the 750-seat theater. Dickey said the productions discussed "were a starring vehicle for a known person."

UNDER QUESTIONING by Madison Square Garden attorney Martin Ruken, Lonn said past plays at the theater had featured such "first-class stars" as Lana Turner, John and Patty Duke Astin and Richard Dreyfuss, drawing weekly salaries from \$750 to \$7,500.

Ruken, through witnesses that included an assistant hotel manager

and the head of hotel security, compared those productions with the Free Street Theater's performance.

Maurice Schaffner, head of hotel security, provoked some laughter in the courtroom when he said he was "bored" with an enactment of a fairy tale by the troupe, in which members took the roles of windows and doors as well as the characters.

SCHAFFNER AND the assistant manager both said the audiences were small and admission was by voluntary donation.

Lonn said the troupe is of recognized "professional" stature and covered by Actors Equity Bonding Requirements.

"They sign the same contracts as would George C. Scott or anyone else," Lonn said, and despite early showings, forecast "lines at the box office" of customers waiting to see the show.

Today, Patrick Henry, director of the Free Street Theater, is expected to defend the artistic qualifications of his company in the hearing scheduled to resume at 11 a.m. in the Chicago Civic Center.

## School officials oppose unit district suggestions

by JUDY JOBBITT

Local school officials have voiced strong opposition to a move to form an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit school district, citing the effect the district would have on the rest of High School Dist. 214 in their reasons.

"I think the real problem will come if Dist. 59 withdraws a significant part of the revenue from Dist. 214 without a corresponding share of the enrollment," said Donald Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent.

Dist. 59 currently provides about 40 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students. "There's a broader stake in a multi-community area like ours with a long term base of cooperation with the high school district," he said. "The issue here has a potentially severe impact on the entire area."

STRONG SAID he does not question the right of Dist. 59 to form a unit district but "whether it is wise and reasonable to pursue this because of the economic hardship it could create for the remainder of Dist. 214."

The proposed unit district would take in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools.

A Dist. 59 citizens committee recommended the proposal be taken to the voters in the elementary school district.

Currently Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school boards have joined the high school district in opposing the formation of the pro-

posed unit district. Dist. 57's board said it would be willing to reconsider its stand depending upon future information.

THE PALATINE-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board will consider a resolution opposing the unit district formation tonight. River Trails Dist. 28 has not taken a stand on the issue.

Referring to financial problems in Dist. 59, Jeremiah Crise, Dist. 21 board member said, "The thing of it is Dist. 59 can't operate their elementary district. I don't understand why they want to take on two high schools. Until you get your own house in order, you don't take on additional responsibilities."

He voiced concern with the move saying it "could splinter Dist. 214. It could put the whole high school district in shambles."

Edith Jolly, Dist. 25 board member, said "as a board member I have no comment, but as a private citizen, I'm a bit distressed because it will affect Dist. 25 indirectly and Dist. 214 directly."

"IF YOU CAN show me it would improve education without hurting the rest of Dist. 214 financially or educationally, I might support it but it hasn't been shown," she said. Mrs. Jolly said she also is upset about the possible fragmentation of Dist. 214.

Robert Novy, Dist. 57 board member, said he "feels although it might be of some help to Dist. 59 from a tax dollars standpoint, I think it really is going to hurt the other kids in Dist. 214."

"When you take out such a portion of the tax base from Dist. 214 and not the same number of kids, it will hurt," he said. "It seems unfair to all

the taxpayers who have supported Dist. 214 all this time."

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he does not oppose the formation of unit districts, but rather the approach taken by Dist. 59's independent movement.

"WE SHOULD HAVE looked at this unit district thing for the whole Dist. 214 area," he said. "It's something that should be done."

Gill said this proposal should be rejected by the state school superintendent who must approve it before the issue goes to the Dist. 59 voters with the understanding that Dist. 214 would "look at the whole picture for the whole area."

Dist. 214 officials said they are upset with the proposal because the committee recommending it did not get "all the facts."

"Dist. 214 has prepared a considerable amount of information that I'm not certain was digested by the committee," said John Costello, Dist. 214 board member. "Financially it may help the residents of Dist. 59, but we also feel it will take away considerably from the education program not only for students in Dist. 59 but also for the rest of the students in Dist. 214."

Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 associate superintendent for instructional services, said "the committee's decision was based on information alleged to be from Dist. 214 but none of the evidence was reviewed by Dist. 214 in advance." He said Dist. 214 officials at the committee meetings also were not allowed to clarify data related to the high school district "even when committee members asked."



William Kroll

## Kroll, Cahill elected to Dist. 96 offices

William Kroll has been elected president of the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Board of Education and Michael Cahill has been elected board secretary.

Kroll, 950 Belmar Ln., Buffalo Grove, is an engineer with Teletype Corp., and Cahill, 1026 Parker Ln., Buffalo Grove, is a manufacturer's representative for Chicago Power and Process Co. Both were elected to the board in 1975 and elected officers by Dist. 96 board members Monday night.

In other action, the board declared Monday, May 31, a school holiday and set the closing day of school for students on June 8. The closing day had been June 14, but was revised because the district did not use the five "snow days" it had set aside this year. Teachers will remain in school for inservice programs through June 11.

## Teacher-supported candidates win

## Cuts lead to new blood in Dist. 21

by DIANE GRANAT

A News Analysis

Two teacher-supported candidates were elected Saturday to the Board of Education in Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21, where 80 teachers were recently fired to offset a projected budget deficit.

The new board members, Elaine Bond and Linda Sprechman, each said during their campaigns they disagree with the budget cutbacks made by the board.

The board last month pared down a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget by cutting 50 teaching positions, reducing \$280,000 in materials and supplies and cutting \$350,000 in administration costs.

MRS. BOND, A teacher at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, said she opposes teacher cuts. Mrs. Sprechman, a former teacher in East Maine Dist. 63 and Park Ridge Dist. 64, recommended administration cuts before eliminating any teachers.

The Dist. 21 teachers union, which endorsed Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Sprechman, protested the board's staff cuts and contended more funds were available to the district. The budget cuts brought about a series of confrontations between parents, teachers

and school board members at a board meeting last month.

William Engbretson, campaign chairman of the Dist. 21 caucus, described Saturday's election as a "battle of the cutbacks."

This "battle" is perhaps what prompted voters to remove two incumbents, Board Pres. Kenneth Roddeck and Steven Greenberg, and choose two newcomers for the board. One incumbent, Barbara Farr, was reelected Saturday.

AT THE MARCH 11 board meeting many parents witnessed a clash between board members and more than 300 of the district's 420 teachers, who were protesting the staff cuts.

The tense atmosphere created when more than 300 people jammed into a room with a capacity to hold half as many, led to criticism of the board. Several parents later said the board was hostile and did not listen to the teachers' arguments.

Many parents also were dissatisfied with the cuts made by the board and insisted there were ways for the board to gain additional income, Engbretson said. "They would rather have seen a tax referendum brought sooner than cutbacks made," he said.

Mrs. Bond agreed that interest in a tax referendum among residents of

the Poe and Riley School area in Arlington Heights helped her win the election.

Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, is the precinct where Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Sprechman each received their largest number of votes, and it is also their home district. Mrs. Bond is currently the Poe PTA president.

MRS. BOND said many of the people in the Poe area asked her why the board did not first ask if residents wanted a referendum to increase taxes before making the budget cuts.

"People would have been interested in a tax referendum instead of cutting teachers," Mrs. Bond said. "Historically, we have passed one referendum after another in this area."

The impact of two new voices on the Dist. 21 board has yet to be seen. Will there be an effort to rehire teachers or to hold a tax referendum?

Mrs. Sprechman said if she found another budget area to cut besides teachers, she would attempt to reverse the decision to eliminate 50 teaching positions.

MRS. SPRECHMAN, who said before the election the board members have become "yes men to the superintendent when they should be yes men

to the community," has said the board should consider larger administration cuts and more efficient spending. "I would like to look into who is doing what," Mrs. Sprechman said.

During her campaign, Mrs. Bond said she opposed the teacher cuts, but now that she is elected she said she is not sure if she will try to reverse the decision. "You can't know until you get actively involved and get first-hand information," Mrs. Bond said.

Although the new board members oppose the cuts made by the previous board, it seems unlikely that they alone can override the first decision and rehire the 60 dismissed teachers.

The vote to dismiss the teachers was unanimous, and five of those "yes" votes remain on the board. In addition, Mrs. Farr, who voted in favor of the teacher cuts, was returned to the board with the highest number of votes Saturday.

The future of the Dist. 21 board might depend on the persuasive powers of the board members. As a school board member in a nearby district described his role: "It's impossible for a strong-minded person to come on the board and want certain things. His job is to persuade the other board members and administrators to accomplish those things."

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers likely in the late afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—283

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 17¢ each

## School officials voice opposition to unit district

by JUDY JOBBITT

Local school officials have voiced strong opposition to a move to form an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit school district, citing the effect the district would have on the rest of High School Dist. 214 in their reasons.

"I think the real problem will come if Dist. 59 withdraws a significant part of the revenue from Dist. 214 without a corresponding share of the enrollment," said Donald Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent.

Dist. 59 currently provides about 40 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

"There's a broader stake in a multi-community area like ours with a long term base of cooperation with the high school district," he said. "The issue here has a potentially severe impact on the entire area."

STRONG SAID he does not question the right of Dist. 59 to form a unit district but "whether it is wise and reasonable to pursue this because of the economic hardship it could create for the remainder of Dist. 214."

The proposed unit district would take in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools.

A Dist. 59 citizens committee recommended the proposal be taken to the voters in the elementary school district.

Currently Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school boards have joined the high school district in opposing the formation of the proposed unit district. Dist. 57's board said it would be willing to reconsider its stand depending upon future information.

THE PALATINE-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board will consider a resolution opposing the unit district formation tonight. River Trails Dist. 26 has not taken a stand on the issue.

Referring to financial problems in Dist. 59, Jeremiah Crise, Dist. 21 board member said, "The thing of it is Dist. 59 can't operate their elementary district. I don't understand why they want to take on two high schools. Until you get your own house in order, you don't take on additional responsibilities."

He voiced concern with the move saying it "could splinter Dist. 214. It could put the whole high school district in shambles."

Edith Jolly, Dist. 25 board member, said "as a board member I have no comment, but as a private citizen, I'm a bit distressed because it will affect Dist. 25 indirectly and Dist. 214 directly."

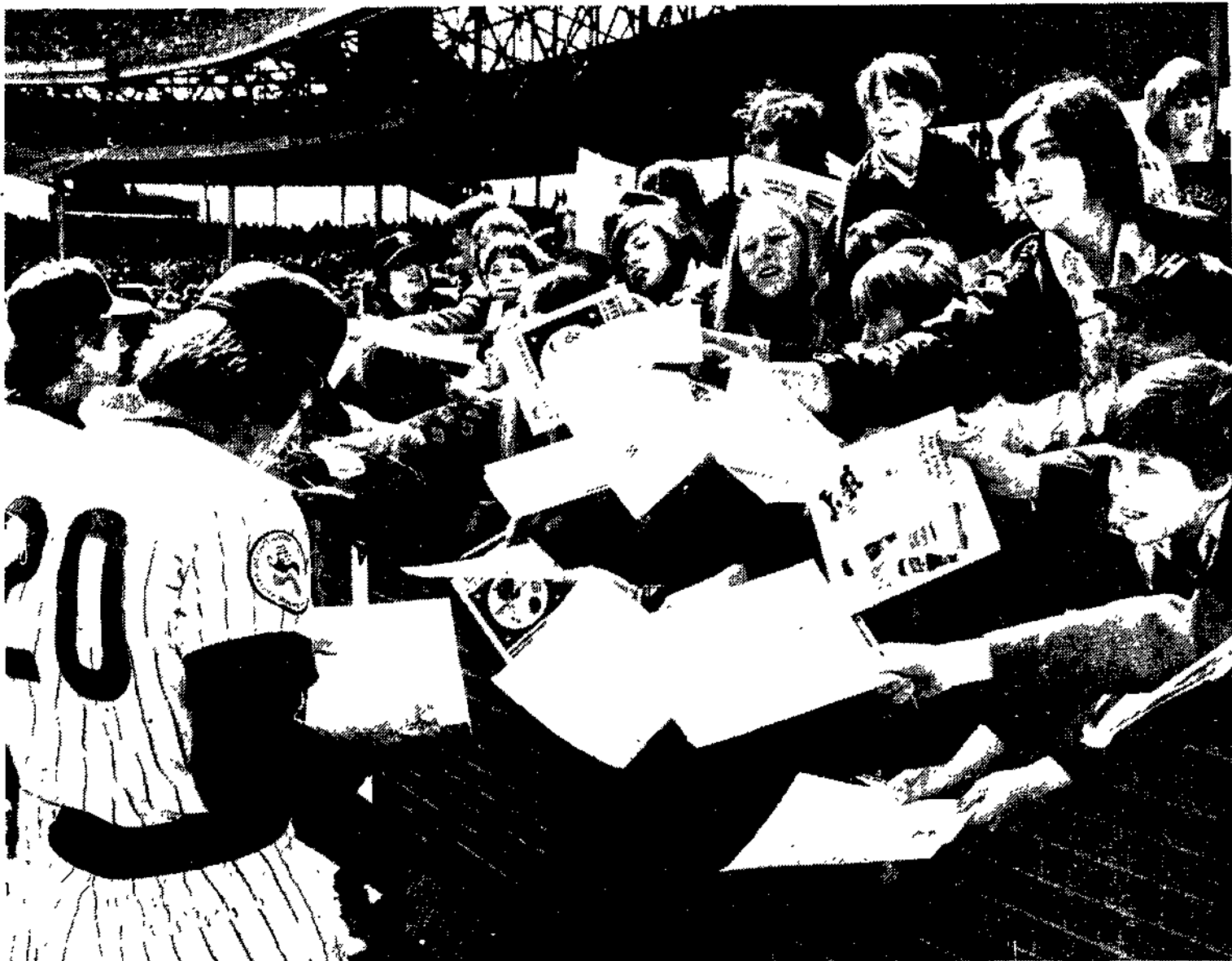
"IF YOU CAN show me it would improve education without hurting the rest of Dist. 214 financially or educationally, I might support it but it hasn't been shown," she said. Mrs. Jolly said she also is upset about the possible fragmentation of Dist. 214.

Robert Novy, Dist. 57 board member, said he "feels although it might be of some help to Dist. 59 from a tax dollars standpoint, I think it really is going to hurt the other kids in Dist. 214."

"When you take out such a portion of the tax base from Dist. 214 and not the same number of kids, it will hurt," he said. "It seems unfair to all the taxpayers who have supported Dist. 214 all this time."

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he does not oppose the formation of unit districts, but rather the approach taken by Dist. 59's independent movement.

"WE SHOULD HAVE looked at this unit district thing for the whole Dist. (Continued on Page 4)



OPENING DAY in any major league baseball park brings out the youngsters and Tuesday was no different at Wrigley Field in

Chicago. Autograph-seekers were everywhere as the Cubs opened their 1976 home season with a thrilling 5-to-4 victory over the

New York Mets. The Cubs scored the winning run in the ninth inning. Details in sports.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Local man arrested on drug charges

Police in Elk Grove Village arrested a local man early Tuesday who allegedly was in possession of marijuana, barbiturates and amphetamines.

William E. Baxman, 27, of 129 Hastings Ln., was taken into custody after police stopped his auto for a traffic violation at Arlington Heights and Edgewood roads shortly after 4 a.m.

Police reportedly noticed a marijuana cigarette in the auto, and a search turned up two valium pills and 50 tablets of barbiturates.

Police charged Baxman with possession of marijuana and two counts of possession of a controlled substance.

He was released on \$5,000 bond, pending an April 20 appearance in the Elk Grove branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## An Easter wish from a veteran

# A greeting card would be so nice

Does anyone out there remember a long ago neighbor named Albert Yurosky? It might take some deep thinking. He moved away from Arlington Heights when our country's President was a five-star general.

Yurosky lives in McDonald, Pa. He writes quite a few letters. One arrived at The Herald last Saturday.

"To the Editor, Dear Sir, "I lived in Arlington Heights in 1954 for 11 months. I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge.

"I HAD SEVEN operations and had to have my left leg amputated, and I had four more operations afterwards. I now have very poor circulation in my right leg and may lose it anytime at all.

"It would make me very happy if you would please have my letter published in the Arlington Heights newspaper. It would make me very happy to receive get well cards, Easter cards or birthday cards to cheer me up.

"My birthday is the 20th of April. I will be 51 years old. Receiving mail makes me very happy and it gives me something to look forward to. Thank you."

There is no getting better for Albert Yurosky. His condition can only remain stable or more likely, it can get worse.

Yurosky is single. He hasn't worked any job in more than 30 years, and to this day he cannot always move around well enough to get his own mail.

Today

Mike Klein's people



YUROSKY SAID he does not remember very much about Arlington Heights. He came here with his late sister, Margaret Doak, in 1954. She worked in a restaurant. He could not remember which one.

They lived someplace near the business district. He could not recall which street.

"Right in the center of town," Yurosky said.

It's been a long time. Yurosky wondered whether The Herald is a weekly newspaper. I asked if there might be some old friends I could contact.

"Didn't know too many people there," he said. "Eleven months wasn't too long. Some Polish people I remember, but I don't know their names."

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Albert Yurosky enlisted in the U.S. Army during 1942.

"I had to have my dad sign," he said.

It was perhaps second nature to enlist in behalf of America's defense. His brothers, John, Andrew and William, also served in the Army.

Yurosky was a sergeant and member of the Second Indianhead division in December 1944. That's when Nazi Germany's sagging war machine began its final thrust against the Allied Western Front.

This was the Battle of the Bulge. Shrapnel struck down 19-year-old Yurosky, crushing him above both knees. Twenty months of treatment followed at hospitals in Paris, New York City and Pittsburgh.

HE COULD WALK then, but not well enough to get back into construction labor, his job before enlisting in the Army.

So Yurosky did not work. He stayed home, lived with relatives and nursed his painful legs.

Doctors had told him many years (Continued on Page 11)

Afterwards she was scheduled to be taken to San Diego for 90 days of psychiatric examination in the Metropolitan Correction Center before final sentence is imposed in the San Francisco case.

Miss Hearst had been expected to enter a plea of not guilty before Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, but the plea may be delayed in view of the 90-day delay before she can go to trial.

The FBI office late Tuesday refused to comment on a report by CBS news (Continued on Page 3)

## Reagan owes \$1 million; \$750,000 Ford surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign was \$1 million in debt April 1, while President Ford's had a surplus of about \$750,000, official financial reports showed Tuesday.

Financial reports on file with the Federal Election Commission showed that all the presidential contenders except Ford were sorely in need of the federal campaign funds, which were cut off March 23 under a Supreme Court order.

House-Senate conferees agreed Tuesday on legislation to put the commission back in business, but no further action is expected before early May.

Pending before the FEC, meanwhile, are requests for nearly \$1.3 million in federal matching money.

FUND REPORTS for Jimmy Carter and George Wallace had not been received. Morris Udall showed a \$250,000 deficit, and Henry Jackson had a surplus of \$150,000.

Reagan's financially troubled campaign was helped by his nationwide television show, which cost him \$100,000 but raised \$75,000. Those funds were not counted in the April 1 report.

Most of his debts were for fund-raising and campaign expenses including airplane rentals.

The report also showed Ford had

pulled ahead of Reagan in fund-raising for the first time in the campaign. Ford has raised a total of \$7.5 million, Reagan \$7.3 million. The totals include about \$2 million in federal funds received by Ford and \$1.7 million by Reagan.

REAGAN'S LONE primary victory in North Carolina was expensive, the reports showed. He spent \$359,823 to Ford's \$195,804.

Reagan outspent Ford heavily — \$659,580 to \$551,790 — in the Florida primary, which the President won. The former California governor also spent more in unsuccessful primaries in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Ford outspent Reagan in Wisconsin and Illinois, both of which he won.

THE REPORTS showed the delegate-rich California and Texas primaries now are the two main targets of the GOP contenders. Ford already has spent \$140,000 in Texas and \$178,000 in California. Reagan has spent \$97,000 in Texas and \$96,000 in his home state.

The Texas primary is May 1, the California voting on June 8.

Ford has asked the FEC for another \$701,000 in federal money, while Reagan has asked for \$282,000. Among the Democrats, Udall has asked for \$128,000 and Carter for \$57,000.

### Embargo puts wood industry in danger

— Sect. 2, Page 1

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	9
Dr. Lamb	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	9
Movies	1	9
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	3	11
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	1	9

### Jews mark Passover, freedom

— Sect. 2, Page 6





# Street troupe quality focus of Arlington Theater battle

by JOE SWICKARD

The artistic stature of the Free Street Theater troupe has emerged as a key issue in the legal wrangling for control of the Arlington Park Theater, Arlington Heights.

Keep Production, the theater's management company headed by producer David Lonn, is being sued by Madison Square Garden Corp. because of an alleged contract violation. Madison Square Garden Corp. owns the entertainment complex that includes the Arlington Park Hilton Ho-

tel, the Arlington Park Race Track and the theater.

Madison Square Garden contends in a suit before Judge Donald J. O'Brien, presiding judge of the chancery division of Cook County Circuit Court that Lonn's presentation of the Free Street Theater does not live up to the standards of "live legitimate theatrical productions" as specified in the contract.

AN ATTORNEY for Madison Square Garden characterized Lonn's plan to book the Free Street Theater at Arlington Park through May as "an anticipatory breach of contract."

Howard Emmertman, Keep Productions attorney, said the troupe has a successful record of attracting au-

diences and is "as alive and theatrical as any group."

Charles Dickey, vice president and general counsel for Madison Square Garden, said contract negotiations, concluded less than a year ago, centered on bringing "first-class stars" and productions to the 750-seat theater. Dickey said the productions discussed "were a starring vehicle for a known person."

UNDER QUESTIONING by Madison Square Garden attorney Martin Ruten, Lonn said past plays at the theater had featured such "first-class stars" as Lana Turner, John and Patty Duke Astin and Richard Dreyfuss, drawing weekly salaries from \$750 to \$7,500.

## Negotiations net no progress for tire mounters

No progress was made Tuesday during a federally supervised negotiation session involving striking Chicago area tire mounters and mechanics and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Goodyear negotiator Dale Fultz said Tuesday that no progress had been made in the dispute which centers around wages. He said no further meetings have been scheduled.

Fultz added that he was leaving the Chicago area Tuesday night.

Striking members of Teamsters Local 781, miscellaneous warehouse workers, picketed the tire company's regional distribution center, 1501 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village, for the second consecutive day Tuesday.

More than 50 employees of the 40 Chicago-area Goodyear stores and tire centers have been on strike since April 1. The employees have been without a contract since November.

## Dist. 59 unit district plan opposed by school officials

(Continued from Page 1)

214 area," he said. "It's something that should be done."

Gill said this proposal should be rejected by the state school superintendent who must approve it before the issue goes to the Dist. 59 voters with the understanding that Dist. 214 would "look at the whole picture for the whole area."

Dist. 214 officials said they are upset with the proposal because the committee recommending it did not get "all the facts."

"Dist. 214 has prepared a considerable amount of information that I'm not certain was digested by the committee," said John Costello, Dist. 214

board member. "Financially it may help the residents of Dist. 59, but we also feel it will take away considerably from the education program not only for students in Dist. 59 but also for the rest of the students in Dist. 214."

Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 associate superintendent for instructional services, said "the committee's decision was based on information alleged to be from Dist. 214 but none of the evidence was reviewed by Dist. 214 in advance." He said Dist. 214 officials at the committee meetings also were not allowed to clarify data related to the high school district "even when committee members asked."

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE

March 1, 1976 Edition

# COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice and Serve Your Community

**ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY**, president, Patricia Cincad, 437-5500, Ext. 582 or 439-4116

**ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE**, executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947

**BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS**, 115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month 8 p.m. Ben Kan, 437-3776

**BOY SCOUTS**, 394-5050

**B'NAI B'RITH**, Members' homes every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. President, Irwin Helford, 437-4823

**CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC.**, Sheila Barrett, 439-0962

**CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE**, Boys' and Men's recreation Thursday 7 p.m. at Holmes Junior High PIONEER GIRLS Thursday from 6:45 - 8:30 at Wesleyan Church 437-4487

**CLEARMONT P.T.O.**, 2nd Thursday of the month, Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May, multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anna Vittal, 593-4372.

**CUB SCOUTS**, 394-5050

**ELK GROVE AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION**, president Frank Murphy, Park District Rep Tom Hunter 437-8780

**ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**, Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m., 439-0304 or 439-6715

**ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**, 8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month Fire Station on Biesterfeld Road

**ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB**, 1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Anita Fron, home 439-1680, office, Bank of E G V 439-1666.

**ELK GROVE CIVIL DEFENSE**, 1st Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Biesterfeld Fire Station 439-3900, ext. 279.

**ELK GROVE FESTIVAL - HARPER COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHORUS**, Every Monday from Sept. until June, 7:45 p.m. Harper College (Palatine), 437-1137

**ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB**, 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Niehoff Pavilion at 8 p.m. president, Marilyn Tucker, 437-2715.

**ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB**, Richard Sorenson, president, 593-7945.

**ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB**, Monthly, every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Wolters, 956-7198.

**ELK GROVE/SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP MENTAL HEALTH CENTER**, 593-6690

**ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB**, Bob Hlavna, 437-5574

**ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP LITERACY CENTER**, Township Hall, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442.

**ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC.**, John Yohe, president, 439-9046.

**ELK GROVE UNITED FUND**, President V. Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC.**, Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September, Commissioner, Wayne Gehring, 593-5289

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE**, 439-3900, Ext. 259.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB**, 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library, Mrs. Michael Flood, 439-0117

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB**, First Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB**, Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library Jim Nierman, 537-7984.

**FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE**, Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church 439-2880

**FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION**, Dale Banot, president, 884-9139 Mailing address 101 Biesterfeld, E G V, Ill. 60007

**WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE**, 439-3905

**THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE**, Every 3rd Wednesday 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691

**FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE**, 2nd Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at VFW Hall 400 Devon Avenue President, E. Brandt, 439-3900

**THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE**, Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Library Mrs. Jane Peters, 439-1635

**GIRL SCOUTS**, Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community chairman 437-5351.

**GLASS SLIPPER & BOOTS SQUARE DANCING CLUB**, 1st & 3rd Saturday of months Sept. thru May, 8:30 p.m. Lorraine & Harry Glass, 956-1055

**GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB**, Board meets 2nd Wednesday each month, teachers' lounge Grant Wood School, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Parents welcome, President, Gordon Lah, 956-1325.

**GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENT FORUM**, Meetings as announced, principal, 593-4367.

**INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION**, The Northwest Suburban Y M C A, in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or Jim Snyder, 437-2606.

**JAYCEES**, 1st Thursday of each month at VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m., Fred Geinosky, 437-6847.

**JAYCEETTES**, 1st Thursday of each month, Barbara Zommer, 439-8957.

**INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, BETHEL NO. 112**, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015

**KIWANIS**, Fridays, noon at Salt Creek Country Club President, Dick Harrell, 437-5557.

**ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, Joseph Oliveto, grand knig. t. 437-3830.

**ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY**, Mary Ann Gibson, 437-8145

**LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE**, 439-2883

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA**, Meetings are offered during the second week of the month: Monday evening, Tuesday morning, Irvana Wilks, 593-7146

**LIONS**, 1st Wednesday and 3rd Wednesday of the 3rd Tuesday of the month 593-4380.

**LIONS LADIES**, Mrs. Johnnie Hauser, 437-0428

**MARK HOPKINS P.T.S.**, Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month 593-4380.

**MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER**, Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941

**MASQUE AND STAFF (ELK GROVE COMMUNITY THEATER)**, 2nd Monday of every month, 437-0679.

**NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN**, Poplar Creek unit President, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442

**NORTHWEST YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**, 437-0990.

**ORT**, Members homes Open meeting 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirlin, 894-0682

**PALATINE CONCERT BAND**, Stan or Libby Louiseau, 882-5154.

**DISTRICT 59 PARENTS' ARTS COUNCIL**, 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building.

**QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S.**, 2nd Tuesday every other month September through May at 8 p.m. in the school, Robert Fridlund, president, 956-1828.

**RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A.**, 2nd Tuesday of every month, September through May at multipurpose room at school at 8 p.m. President, Madelyn Crail, 593-1034.

**ROTARY CLUB**, Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre D' Restaurant Larry Josefson, 766-3606.

**RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O.**, Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, President, 439-8919

**SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION**, Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., 437-7521

**SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT**, Chairman, James Fagerston, 439-1666

**T.O.P.S.**, Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit Monday, 9 a.m. Elk Grove Village Hall, Marilyn Wax, 966-7792

**T.O.P.S. NEW LOOK IN TEENS**, Monday 7-8 p.m. Wesleyan Church 545 Landmeier Road, Marilyn Wax, 966-7792.

**VOLUNTARY SERVICE BUREAU**, 398-1320.

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**, Al Claps, commander, 437-1686

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284**, Fern Earnest, 437-0524

**WINSTON GROVE HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION**, Third Tuesday each month, 8:00 p.m. Elk Grove Village Library, Jim Goggin, 893-1979

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**, President Jane Broten 956-0310



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-CHENIN BLANC  
-GAMAY  
-BEAUJOLAIS  
**1.99**  
FIFTH



**PRESIDENT LITE WHISKEY**  
80 PROOF  
6 YEAR OLD  
**3.69**  
QUART



**SENIOR CURACAO of CURACAO**  
THE ONLY AUTHENTIC LIQUEUR FROM CURACAO  
**8.49**  
FIFTH



**CUTTY SARK SCOTCH**  
IMPORTED FROM SCOTLAND  
**5.69**  
FIFTH



**PAUL MASSON BRANDY**  
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST  
**7.99**  
HALF GALLON



**LORD CALVERT CANADIAN WHISKY**  
**3.69**  
QUART



**MOGEN DAVID**  
-ROSE  
-CONCORD  
-CHERRY  
-BLACKBERRY  
**1.19**  
FIFTH



**FLEISCHMANN'S GIN**  
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HALF GALLON



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**CANFIELDS SODA**  
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**4 FOR 1.00**  
32 oz. Return Bottles



**FALSTAFF BEER**  
CASE 24 - 12 OZ. CANS  
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6-12 oz. No Return Bottles  
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

## Schools

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 schools were honored recently with No-Accident Award certificates by the Chicago Motor Club. The schools were recognized for their record of no accidents during the last school year at intersections patrolled by members of the school safety patrol.

The schools honored and the number of successive years without an accident are: Berkley, 5; Dryden, 24; Ivy Hill, 8; Kensington, 11; North, 30; Olive, 8; Park, 25; Ridge, 22; Wilson, 26 and Windsor, 17.

### River Trails Dist. 26

Winners in the annual DePaul Geography Fair held in River Trails School Dist. 26 have been announced.

Project division winners: first place, Pam Woodman and Corey Gagnola, past and present Japan; second place, Sue Bouc, southern plantations; third place Chris Olsted, Poland; honorable mention, Mike Schmidt, volcano.

International division winners: first place, Karen Bierwirth, and Tania Wirz, Switzerland; second place, Robert Delgan and Ralph Waller, Bavaria; third place, John Szymkowski, Poland; most original and creative, Bill Kase, Brian Schwegel and Paul Tarenski, United States.

### High School Dist. 214

The Prospect High School band, directed by Ralph Wilder, will travel to Washington, D.C. April 20-24, to musically salute the nation's Bicentennial.

The 11-member band will perform at the White House, Capital Building, the Lincoln Memorial and Jamestown, Va.

The band members plan to lay a wreath, in the name of Prospect High School, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The students and their chaperones are scheduled for educational excursions to Williamsburg, Gettysburg and Mount Vernon, Va., as well as various guided tours through Washington.

Funds for the trip were raised by the young people through raffles, pizza sales, an auction and other activities.

Donald Caneva, director of bands at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, was inducted into the American Bandmasters Assn. at the March National convention in Tucson, Ariz.

The organization is made up of university and military service band directors. Caneva will be the only high school band director from Illinois and he is the youngest member of the association.

Distinguished Service Awards sponsored by Hig School Dist. 214, the 214 Teachers Assn. and various community service organizations for outstanding contributions to secondary education have been presented to William Rogers, Wheeling High School; Richard Grete, Elk Grove High School; Audrey Yates, Arlington High School; Harry Grider, Rolling Meadows High School; Grace Takeuchi, Prospect High School; Roger and Virginia Laughlin, Hersey High School; John Helm, Forest View High School; Edward and Ruth Peterson and Tom and LaDonna Stonerook, all from Buffalo Grove High School.

# Scavenger service bids not likely, village decides

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday night decided against seeking bids for residential garbage service when the current contract expires in June.

Discussion concerning whether to seek bids was prompted by a letter from S.C.A. Services, Inc. which stated the firm wanted to bid for the village scavenger contract. Residential areas are now served by Garden City Disposal Co., Rosemont.

"I don't want to go to bids. We haven't had any problems with the current service," Trustee George T.

Spees said.

SPEES SAID service is as important as the cost of the garbage pickup. "You can always find one cheaper. I've seen it done in business and service won't be as good," he said.

Village residents currently pay \$3.50 per month for curb pickup and \$4.50 per month for backdoor pickup.

If Garden City comes in with a hefty rate increase request the board would still be able to seek bids, board members pointed out. The current contract expires June 30.

Trustee Edward Kenna Jr. said the

village might have problems drawing bid specifications to obtain the same type of service as Garden City is now providing.

"We get service better than written in the specification," Kenna said, referring to the nearly unlimited pickup service now received.

GARDEN CITY ALSO has begun picking up newspapers at the curb for recycling. Trustee Nancy L. Vanderweel said she would want the recycling to be part of any future scavenger service contract.

In other business, the board unanimously approved a \$231,950 contract with Layne-Western Co., Aurora, for construction of a deep well and shallow well near Meacham Road and Biesterfeld Road extended, west of Ill. Rte. 53. The village hopes to have water from the new wells this summer.

The board also approved a purchase contract of \$25,680 for the inspection of the well at 2790 Lively Blvd. in preparation for repairs. The village will pay Wehling Works Inc., Beecher, \$60 per hour for the removal of sand from the well.

Wehling was the second low bidder but the contract was awarded because the low bidder, Millaeger Well & Pump Co. would not be able to start the work for four to six weeks. A third of the cost of inspection and repair of the well will be paid by Allan Hamilton, former owner of the land.

## Police search for man in robbery, abduction

by DAVE IBATA

Police are seeking a gunman suspected of launching a one-man crime wave in the Northwest suburbs.

A slight man in his late 20s is suspected of an attempted and successful armed robbery, an abduction and an auto theft Monday at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

Police are investigating whether the same man Tuesday morning took \$90 cash from the Open Pantry food store, 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Victims provided similar descriptions of the robber.

POLICE DESCRIBE the suspect as a 5-foot 10-inch, revolver-toting man dressed in denim slacks and shirt and sporting black suede moccasins.

The gunman first struck at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Globe Hoppers, a gift shop at Woodfield Mall. He pulled a gun on store employee Gloria Conjura, Hoffman Estates, police said. The gunman fled after Conjura began screaming, police reported.

At 5:20 p.m. Monday a Woodfield security officer, Harvey A. Hendrickson, 36, Bloomingdale, discovered a man trying to get on the shopping center's roof.

The man turned a gun on Hendrickson and stole the guard's walkie-talkie, police said. The gunman escaped.

At 5:30 p.m. Monday, an Itasca

woman, Cdale Fridlund, 49, was met by a gunman in the Woodfield parking lot, police said. The man forced her into her car and drove the car into DuPage County.

THE GUNMAN released Fridlund near Wood Dale after taking \$5 cash from her, police said. He kept her car, a White-over gold 1971 Buick LaSalle convertible with Illinois license plates, JG9077, police said.

Police believe the gunman may still be driving Fridlund's car.

A gunman at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday robbed the Open Pantry food store. The robber took \$90 cash from store clerk Connie Dwyer, Hoffman Estates, police said.

"This subject is believed to be the same offender involved in two robberies and an abduction in Schaumburg," police said.

"IT'S VERY possible they're all the same person," said Schaumburg Police Lt. Robert Hammond. "The descriptions in the three incidents are fairly close."

Arlington Heights police Sgt. Richard Robinson said Tuesday night Arlington and Schaumburg police were "comparing notes" on the four incidents, "trying to put bits and pieces together regarding similarities."

Robinson used one word to describe the gunman: "dangerous."

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Coupons Good 4-14-76 to 4-21-76



ONE THAT got by. Even though a goalie can use his hands in soccer, the ball still gets by.

The action was during an Elk Grove Park District practice session at Grant Wood School.

Additional practices will be Monday through Wednesday.

## Girls' softball registration extended

The Elk Grove Village Athletic Assn. will hold additional registration for its girls' softball program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Elk Grove Bowl, Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village.

"We had the best response ever at our registrations the past two weeks," said Betty Brandt, softball commissioner.

The program is open to all girls in

the Elk Grove Village area who are between 8 and 18 years old. All participants receive insurance coverage and playing equipment, in addition to their own jersey and cap. Softball gloves may be purchased at a discount also.

There will be tryout games the weekend of April 24. More information is available from Mrs. Brandt, 437-

0692, or Chuck Steiger, 438-0304.

Registration for the boys' football program sponsored by the association also will be accepted Saturday at Elk Grove Bowl.

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### Med center to cite Flossmoor doctor

The fourth annual Modern Samaritan Award of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center will be given to Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross of Flossmoor, an author and consultant on death and dying.

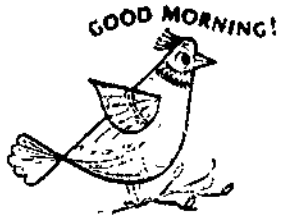
The presentation will be at the Councilors Benefit Dinner Dance May 8 at the Itasca Country Club, Itasca.

Previous recipients have been ac-

tress Patricia Neal, who recovered from a stroke to continue her acting career; Dr. David Boyd, innovator of the state trauma system; and Howard E. Crouch, founder and president of the Damien-Dutton Society for Leprosy Aid.

Reservations for the dinner, at \$75 a couple are available by calling Brother Louis Roncoli, 437-5500, ext. 454.





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers likely in the late afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—301

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Village OKs \$8.7 million 1977 budget

An \$8.7 million budget for fiscal 1977 was adopted by Schaumburg officials Tuesday night. It represents a 22 per cent increase over last year's budget.

### \$1.5 million in Schaumburg Twp. budget

A \$1.5 million preliminary budget for fiscal 1976-77 was approved by the Schaumburg Township board Tuesday night at the annual town meeting attended by about 45 residents.

The budget, which includes a \$20,000 increase in general assistance funds, probably will not increase taxes, Township Supervisor Vern Laubenstein said.

Last year's general assistance fund was budgeted at \$100,000.

An additional \$100,000 has been included in the general fund for Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships' mental health building project.

"The item is actually our contribution for the establishment of a permanent mental health building," Laubenstein said. "Our assistance will aid the townships in obtaining federal grants for their building."

LAST YEAR'S mental health fund was budgeted for \$11,000, while \$10,000 was marked for the 1975-76 mental health fund.

A supplemental day-care center fund was rejected by the board in preliminary budget discussions held in February.

The road and bridge fund has been set at \$231,342 — a \$4,700 increase over last year.

The Schaumburg Township Public Library, the largest chunk of the township budget, was given \$750,000 this year — a \$75,000 increase.

The town fund is set at \$353,239, an increase over the \$215,628 budgeted last year.

The annual meeting was held in the basement of the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

The budget, which goes into effect May 1, includes a 6 per cent across-the-board salary increase for village employees.

Village Mgr. John E. Coste said the budget "takes a middle ground with conservative revenue projections, and expenses reduced to a realistic level to provide the necessary services."

In what Coste called a "tight" budget, revenues are forecast at \$8.9 million, with expenses of \$8.7 million.

THE BUDGET was prepared by Coste with input from department heads. A preliminary draft was reviewed last month by members of the finance committee and the village board, meeting as a committee of the whole.

Coste said the adoption of a village budget is a "priority setting task," representing a process "by which village programs are adopted and implemented." In preparing the budget, Coste said he used a series of steps which evaluated community needs and services, "constantly keeping economics in mind."

In keeping with the 20-year tradition of the village, the new budget does not include a village real estate tax levy.

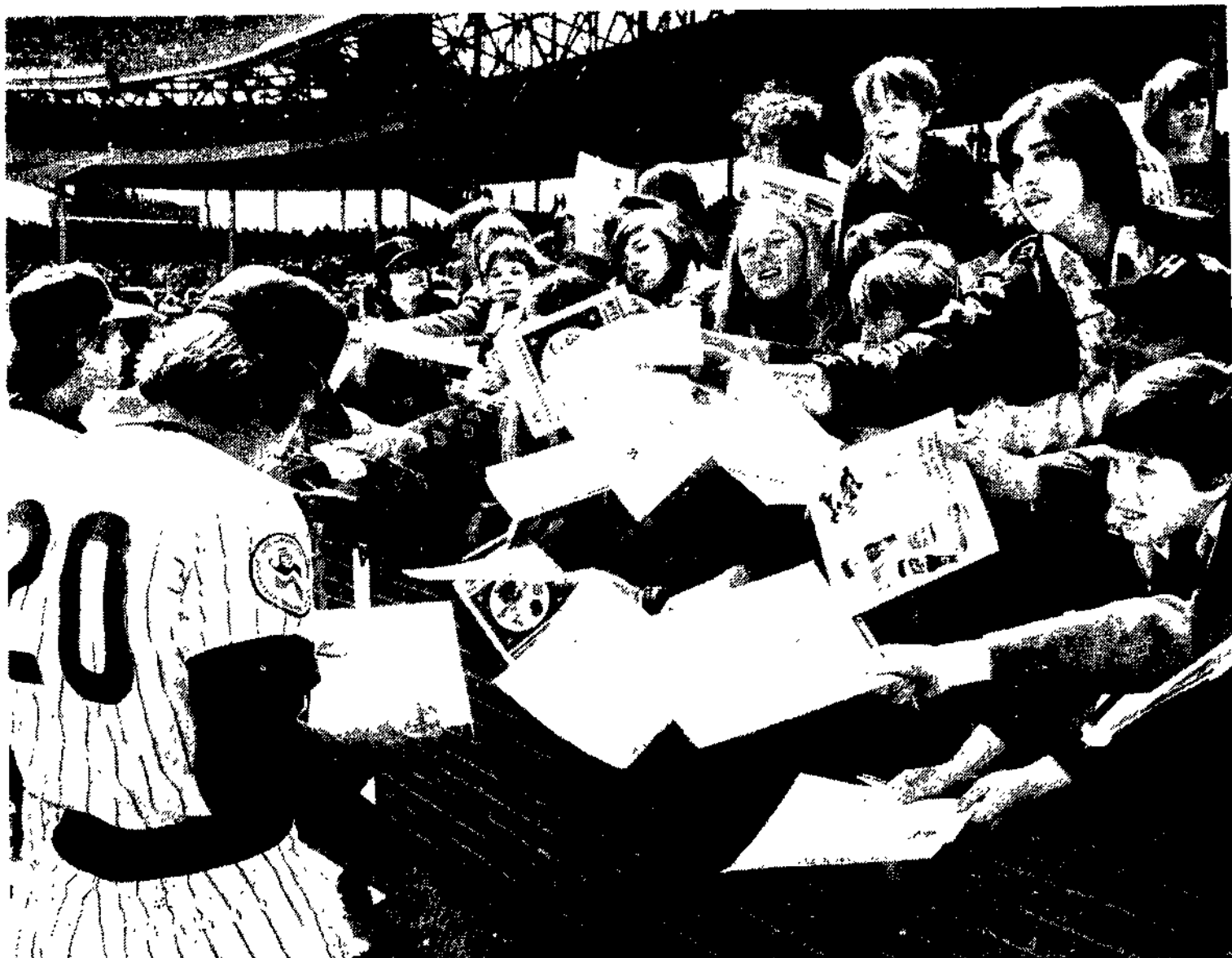
"There have been many suggestions that we don't have to levy a (municipal) tax, because of Woodfield Shopping Center, but we didn't before it was built," said Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

THE GIANT WOODFIELD Shopping Center, opened in 1971, produces about \$3 million in annual sales tax rebates to the village.

In other action Tuesday, the village board renewed the annual Twinbrook YMCA camp's one outreach program for a total of \$42,015.

Under the contract, the village pays the salary and office expenses of a use outreach worker and his assistant. The program was begun two years ago for a total of \$18,000. An additional \$1,500 was appropriated last year when outreach worker Jim Sauer said he could not maintain the case load without an assistant.

The program will be expanded this year.



OPENING DAY in any major league baseball park brings out the youngsters and Tuesday was no different at Wrigley Field in

Chicago. Autograph-seekers were everywhere as the Cubs opened their 1976 home season with a thrilling 5-to-4 victory over the

New York Mets. The Cubs scored the winning run in the ninth inning. Details in sports.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

### An Easter wish from a veteran

## A greeting card would be so nice

Does anyone out there remember a long ago neighbor named Albert Yurosky? It might take some deep thinking. He moved away from Arlington Heights when our country's President was a five-star general.

Yurosky lives in McDonald, Pa. He writes quite a few letters. One arrived at The Herald last Saturday.

"To the Editor, Dear Sir, 'I lived in Arlington Heights in 1954 for 11 months. I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge.

"I HAD SEVEN operations and had to have my left leg amputated, and I had four more operations afterwards. I now have very poor circulation in my right leg and may lose it anytime at all.

"It would make me very happy if you would please have my letter published in the Arlington Heights newspaper. It would make me very happy to receive get well cards, Easter cards or birthday cards to cheer me up.

"My birthday is the 20th of April. I will be 51 years old. Receiving mail makes me very happy and it gives me something to look forward to. Thank you."

There is no getting better for Albert Yurosky. His condition can only remain stable or more likely, it can get worse.

Yurosky is single. He hasn't worked any job in more than 30 years, and to this day he cannot always move around well enough to get his own mail.

Today

Mike Klein's people



gan its final thrust against the Allied Western Front.

This was the Battle of the Bulge. Shrapnel struck down 19-year-old Yurosky, crushing him above both knees. Twenty months of treatment followed at hospitals in Paris, New York City and Pittsburgh.

HE COULD WALK then, but not well enough to get back into construction labor, his job before enlisting in the Army.

So Yurosky did not work. He stayed home, lived with relatives and nursed his painful legs.

Doctors had told him many years (Continued on Page 11)

YUROSKY SAID he does not remember very much about Arlington Heights. He came here with his late sister, Margaret Doak, in 1954. She worked in a restaurant. He could not remember which one.

They lived someplace near the business district. He could not recall which street.

"Right in the center of town," Yurosky said.

It's been a long time. Yurosky wondered whether The Herald is a weekly newspaper. I asked if there might be some old friends I could contact.

"Didn't know too many people there," he said. "Eleven months wasn't too long. Some Polish people I remember, but I don't know their names."

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Albert Yurosky enlisted in the U.S. Army during 1942.

"I had to have my dad sign," he said.

It was perhaps second nature to enlist in behalf of America's defense. His brothers, John, Andrew and William, also served in the Army.

Yurosky was a sergeant and member of the Second Indianhead division in December 1944. That's when Nazi Germany's sagging war machine be-

## Patty to face Harrises at court hearing today

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, reportedly so afraid of William and Emily Harris that she refers to them as "A" and "B," comes face to face with her former captors today in a county courtroom where all three are charged with kidnapping and assault.

Already convicted of bank robbery and given a temporary federal sentence of 35 years, the 22-year-old heiress was to be flown to Los Angeles from San Francisco for what was expected to be a very brief court appearance.

Afterwards she was scheduled to be taken to San Diego for 90 days of psychiatric examination in the Metropolitan Correction Center before final sentence is imposed in the San Francisco case.

Miss Hearst had been expected to enter a plea of not guilty before Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, but the plea may be delayed in view of the 90-day delay before she can go to trial.

The FBI office late Tuesday refused to comment on a report by CBS news (Continued on Page 3)

## Reagan owes \$1 million; \$750,000 Ford surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign was \$1 million in debt April 1, while President Ford's had a surplus of about \$750,000, official financial reports showed Tuesday.

Financial reports on file with the Federal Election Commission showed that all the presidential contenders except Ford were sorely in need of the federal campaign funds, which were cut off March 23 under a Supreme Court order.

House-Senate conferees agreed Tuesday on legislation to put the commission back in business, but no further action is expected before early May.

Pending before the FEC, meanwhile, are requests for nearly \$1.3 million in federal matching money.

FUND REPORTS for Jimmy Carter and George Wallace had not been received. Morris Udall showed a \$250,000 deficit, and Henry Jackson had a surplus of \$150,000.

Reagan's financially troubled campaign was helped by his nationwide television show, which cost him \$100,000 but raised \$75,000. Those funds were not counted in the April 1 report.

Most of his debts were for fund-raising and campaign expenses including airplane rentals.

The report also showed Ford had

pulled ahead of Reagan in fund-raising for the first time in the campaign. Ford has raised a total of \$7.5 million, Reagan \$7.3 million. The totals include about \$2 million in federal funds received by Ford and \$1.7 million by Reagan.

REAGAN'S LONE primary victory in North Carolina was expensive, the reports showed. He spent \$359,823 to Ford's \$195,804.

Reagan outspent Ford heavily — \$659,580 to \$551,780 — in the Florida primary, which the President won. The former California governor also spent more in unsuccessful primaries in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Ford outspent Reagan in Wisconsin and Illinois, both of which he won.

THE REPORTS showed the delegate-rich California and Texas primaries now are the two main targets of the GOP contenders. Ford already has spent \$140,000 in Texas and \$178,000 in California. Reagan has spent \$97,000 in Texas and \$96,000 in his home state.

The Texas primary is May 1, the California voting on June 8.

Ford has asked the FEC for another \$701,000 in federal money, while Reagan has asked for \$282,000. Among the Democrats, Udall has asked for \$120,000 and Carter for \$57,000.

Embargo puts wood industry in danger

— Sect. 2, Page 1

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	9
Dr. Lamb	3	10
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	9
Movies	1	9
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	3	11
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	1	9

Jews mark Passover, freedom

— Sect. 2, Page 6





EVIDENCE FROM the trunk of an abandoned car is collected Tuesday by Schaumburg Police technician Cliff Johnson. The car, owned by a California business woman missing since Thursday, was found by Rolling Meadows police late Monday on New Wilke Road.

## Local authorities enter hunt for missing woman

Local authorities have entered into an FBI investigation surrounding the disappearance of a California businesswoman whose abandoned sports car was found in Rolling Meadows late Monday.

The 1974 Pontiac Firebird belonging to Evelyn Axlerod of Sherman Oaks, Calif., was found by local police Monday abandoned on northbound New Wilke Road just north of Golf Road.

FBI agents and Schaumburg police evidence technicians, called by the federal authorities for assistance, examined the car Tuesday and found what they described as a fragment of a woman's fingernail in the trunk of the vehicle.

HOWEVER, authorities declined to discuss other evidence reportedly found in the trunk.

Chicago FBI spokesman George Mandich Tuesday said evidence and fingerprints found on the car will be sent to the FBI lab in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Axlerod, 58, a widow, is the owner of the A and F Trucking Co. of Sherman Oaks. Federal authorities said she was reported missing in California by her son Thursday when she failed to return home from a beauty parlor appointment.

"An investigation is being con-

ducted to determine if federal statutes have been violated," an FBI statement issued Tuesday said.

The gray sports car, with 1976 California license plates 815KMN, was found by police parked along the curbside on New Wilke Road, an area of vacant lots just west of the Treasury store and east of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

POLICE SAID the vehicle was locked and had no keys in the ignition. The engine was cold and the vehicle's four-way warning flashers were engaged and were dimming and blinking slowly, according to Rolling Meadows police.

Police notified the FBI after learning of Mrs. Axlerod's disappearance through a license plate check.

Schaumburg police were attempting to determine whether the case is connected to a series of robberies at the Woodfield Shopping Center Monday night.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said his department was "cooperating with the FBI and Rolling Meadows police" to determine whether the incidents are related.

Mandich said the sports car will be impounded by local police, but will be taken by federal authorities if federal charges are brought in connection with the woman's disappearance.

## Programs help deaf kids cope with 'hearing' world

by PAM BIGFORD

Four pairs of hands answer a teacher's question in sign language. Four sets of lips call out the accompanying word. Four deaf children learn a little more about getting along in a hearing world.

The four are in a 13-student deaf education program sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization at Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights.

A few miles away in Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, six other deaf children are equally busy, working just as hard toward the same goals, supervised by the same organization, learning the same subjects.

THE RIDGE DEAF children were classmates of those in Kensington until this year. The six were moved to a newly created program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 after a three-month controversy over serious inadequacies in the NSSEO program.

Both schools are working to create programs to solve these problems.

At Kensington, a new speech development teacher and principal have been hired. A program to teach the hearing children sign language has been expanded.

Instead of the deaf children being segregated at lunch and recess, they are encouraged to join the other children. Fifth graders are allowed to be patrol guards just like the hearing fifth graders.

A GROUP HAS BEEN started so that parents of deaf children can discuss their common problems. The Kensington PTA included the parent group in their activities.

"The speech development program has really improved," said parent Carol Stark, echoing other parents. "I can tell the difference in my son. He's getting about 3½ hours of speech development a week, where last year he was getting about 20 minutes."

Many parents blamed the poor social integration of the children on a lack of leadership from the former administration. The new principal, Richard Bensett, received nothing but praise from the parents.

"The school has a real leader now. He's in the kids' classroom often, and is even taking a sign language class," said Parent Cindy Rentdorff.

MOST PARENTS said they are very pleased with the acceptance of their children this year by the hearing students. Other parents said there is progress only because there was nowhere to go but up.

"The attitude of the whole school has improved," said parent Robert Forti. "I'll never be satisfied with the program — it can always be better — but I'm satisfied that they are making progress."

Lorraine Kelly teaches sign language before school to 88 hearing children who come early because they want to learn it.

"There's a natural split between the hearing and the deaf children because they don't know how to communicate with each other," Mrs. Kelly said. "Now that the hearing kids have started taking sign language I've noticed little groups of them talking and laughing with the deaf children."

OTHER PARENTS said the Kensington program has improved in some ways, but serious problems remain.

The deaf program as a whole has only six girls, and three of them are at Ridge. Parents Marie Burks and Carol Engler said the split in the program has limited their daughters socially by limiting their girlfriends.

"There are only two girls besides my daughter in the program, and this has created some boy-girl problems," Mrs. Engler said.

Some parents say nothing has been done about removing children who are both deaf and emotionally disturbed from the classroom.

BENNETT SAID none of the deaf children have been diagnosed as emotionally disturbed, and he was not aware of any excessive disruption problems in the deaf classes.

At Ridge, a whole new program was formed and is under NSSEO supervision. Classroom teacher Marilyn Grodrian is assisted by one aide. A speech therapist works with the children every afternoon, and Ridge has

### Parents behind split in NSSEO

The deaf education program sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) split last summer after parents exposed serious inadequacies in the way it was operated and demanded it be removed from Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Parents of 12 of the 19 children in the program housed in Kensington School in Arlington Heights signed a petition last May to have the program removed.

Charges levied by parents included: inadequate speech development program; placement of emotionally disturbed children in deaf classes; lack

of correlation between the elementary and junior high programs and a lack of social integration of the deaf at Kensington.

NSSEO Director Edward McDonald said some of the parents' complaints were valid.

McDonald recommended the program remain at Kensington because he said that changing the program's location would not solve its problems.

When the NSSEO board voted to keep the program at Kensington, the Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 Board of Education decided to offer an alternative deaf education program for the six children within its boundaries.

its own learning disabilities teacher.

The children eat lunch, have recess and gym class and be patrol guards with the hearing students.

Ridge parents said they are very happy with the program and so far have no complaints.

"I think the kids have been honestly accepted by the rest of the school," Mrs. Grodrian said. "The children aren't segregated in any school activity unless I ask for it."

SOME PARENTS said their children's speech has improved not only

because of the new speech therapist, but because their children's new involvement with the hearing students has motivated them to want to talk.

"Last year my son didn't even play with the hearing children at Kensington, and this year at Ridge he's on the football team," said Nancy Ford, a leader in the fight to move the program.

"My son feels like he's a part of everything that goes on, and it's done wonders for his speech," Mrs. Ford said. "Nobody has any idea what this

kind of thing has done for the morale of these kids."

Carolyn Best said her daughter's speech has improved "100 per cent" this year and credits it to her daughter's feeling of "total acceptance."

"LAST YEAR MY daughter said she hated school," Mrs. Best said. "This year she never complains."

Parents said their children do not miss their Kensington classmates as much as they feared they would. Irene Flagg said her son never even mentions his old friends anymore.

"Now he plays more with the kids in the neighborhood than he did before," Mrs. Flagg said. "Last year he was apprehensive about playing with the hearing kids because he hadn't had any exposure to them for two years. I feel like his whole life has changed."

Most of the Ridge parents remain bitter toward the Kensington program and insist their children will not go back to Kensington if the programs are ever reunited.

"I WOULD SEND my daughter to regular school with an interpreter" rather than send her to Kensington, Mrs. Best said.

NSSEO Director Edward McDonald said that he does not believe Dist. 50 will be able to sustain a deaf education program after the five 10-year-olds now in the class move on to junior high.

"The prevalence of deaf children in

that area (dist. 50) now is extremely high," McDonald said. He noted that most of the children were born during the time when many pregnant women had German measles.

"The parents in Dist. 50 had legitimate concerns," McDonald said. "I asked them to bear with us and that we would straighten things out. We have kept our promise and I hope they can see that."

McDonald said if the deaf students were brought back together NSSEO would be able to provide a "more diversified program."

THE RIDGE parents said they never intended to split the program — they wanted the entire class removed from Kensington. But even though the program split, parents from both schools say their action focused attention on the program's inadequacies.

"It was very beneficial that the parents' group was so vocal," Mrs. Rentdorff said. "You don't get a second-chance to give our kids language development and self-confidence."

"You don't have to worry about hearing kids who automatically get the best education a district can provide. But for my son, who really needs these extra things, they weren't there," she said.

"We're going to have to take a wait-and-see attitude," Mrs. Rentdorff said. "I know there's going to be mistakes made, but this time I think it will all work out."

## Initial Y construction assured by fund drive

Construction of the first phase of Twinbrook YMCA has been assured with the success of a recent fund drive which exceeded its \$360,000 goal.

"A total of \$400,117 was raised," said Lee Krizka, president of the Twinbrook Y board of managers.

Krizka credited the success of the campaign to the leadership of the fund drive. Dale Alm was general campaign chairman and Larry Romito acted as patron chairman of the business drive. Both men are Schaumburg residents.

GENE ERNSTING, Roselle, led the major gifts division and Mike Round, Schaumburg, was co-chairman of the Family Drive.

Carl Wacker and Barry Goldberg led the board of managers portion.

Krizka said the campaign began last May when 900 persons held a 15-mile Walk for the Y in which \$27,000 was raised to pay for the Wise Road YMCA building site.

The Walk was directed by Goldberg who received the YMCA Y-Person of the Year award at Twinbrook's an-

nual meeting last month.

KRIZKA SAID the community was "responsive" to the campaign with more than 60 per cent of the families and businesses contacted contributing to the drive.

The average business gift was \$674 and the average family donation was \$218, Krizka said. Pledges were made over a three-year period.

"I'm delighted with the response from our YMCA members and the community. It just is further proof to our Y of the important work we're doing in the community," Krizka said.

### Welcome Wagon party

The Hoffman Estates Welcome Wagon Club will sponsor a card party April 24 at 8 p.m. in Vogeles Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Admission charge is \$2 per person. Reservations may be obtained by calling 882-6468, 882-3368, or 882-5094. Prizes will be awarded.



RIDGE SCHOOL students Suzy Best and Billy Mueller hold an impromptu puppet show

in their deaf education class. Parents of Ridge students say their children are much

happier since they were moved to Ridge from Kensington School, Arlington Heights.



## The notebook

### Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The North Suburban Regional Science Fair of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science was held recently at Wheeling High School.

Following are the Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 winners: James McDonald, Wlston Park School, was judged outstanding. He also received the U.S. Air Force award, which consists of a certificate, plus a trip to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

First place in state: Jacqueline Sapiente, Jenny Andreas, Renee Lahti and Karl Schuster, all from Palatine Hills Junior High School; Kristi Bittner, Bruce Schmukler, and James McWilliams, all from Plum Grove Junior High School.

First place alternate: Heather Gibb, Carol Benzing, Sandra Denison and Julie Klein, all from Palatine Hills Junior High School; and John Kendzior from Sandburg Junior High School.

Third place: Nancy Melberg and Patty Melberg, Palatine Hills Junior High School; Patrick Kelly and Andrew Truitt, Plum Grove Junior High School.

The outstanding and first place state winners will display their entries at the State Exposition, May 7 and 8, at the University of Illinois.

### High School Dist. 211

A religious folk-rock musical will celebrate Good Friday with two performances at Woodfield. The Hoffman Estates High School choir presents composer Buryl Red's "Celebrate Life" at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday in the Grand Court of the shopping center, Golf Road and Ill. Rt. 53, Schaumburg.

This is the third year the 60-member choir sponsored by the Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg Clergy Council, has appeared at Woodfield.

The Fremd High School wind ensemble received a first division superior rating in the state band contest at Niles East High School recently. The ensemble has 50 members at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Ensemble was selected to play with the Notre Dame band at the recent Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Rolling Meadows and a group from Lorain, Ohio, received recognition as the outstanding jazz bands in the high school competition entered by bands from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Dave Mester, a junior, was named best trombone soloist.

The jazz ensemble, directed by Len King, consists of students Al Fuglestad, Sandra Vana, Mike Pagels, Jeff Zoellick and Kevin Hill, saxophone; David Mester, Jeff Jay, Doug Harry and Nick Betzold, trombone; Tom Olson, Dave Hill, Bob Kuhn, Brian Germano, Don Ewald and Dave Dunham, trumpet; Karen Kasen, piano; Steve Schreiner, bass; Mark Livingood, tuba; Deanna Linke, vibes; Rod Jay and Jim Brankin, drums.

The top ratings of outstanding or first were awarded to the following High School Dist. 214 students who entered projects in the recent Regional Science Fair, sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

These students are now eligible to display their entries at the state exposition in May, at the University of Illinois-Champaign.

Arlington High School: Kathleen Hughes, and Gregg Terrell, outstanding; Ruth Unger, first. Buffalo Grove High School: Diane Tieberg, Dan Grutzien and Richard LeCrapane, outstanding; Brian Locker and Karen Woodlief, first.

Prospect High School: Kate Koenig, outstanding; Jim Parsons and Robert Radasch, first. Wheeling High School: Cindy Troiano, outstanding; Tom Hardt, first.

Rolling Meadows High School: Tom Danko, Leach Gustafson, Martin Huber and Greg Wentz, outstanding; Priscilla Dombek, Laura Bierut, Julie Prince, Bill Banach, Dave McFarland, Chris Hardy, Grant Hodder, Nancy Young, Mary Sullivan, Kanran Hashemi, Scott Mercer, Debra Wentz, Rob Nelson, Roberta Mueller, Chris Hogan and Dave Wolts all judged first place ratings.

Eight members of Wheeling High School's Orchestra dance group participated in the High School Dist. 214 Dance Teachers' Assn. annual dance festival, April 2 and 3 at Rolling Meadows High School.

From Wheeling's spring orchesis' show, "Mood Awakenings" was danced and choreographed by three seniors, Vicki McHugh, Jane Elston and Karen Paulus. "The River Runs," choreographed by Bonnie Holthaus, senior, included dancers Sue Wacholz, senior, and Nancy Thomas and Lori Bowden, juniors.

Bonnie Holthaus also represented Wheeling as the best senior dancer in a special number, while Pam Schoemann, senior, was one of four performing a special toe ballet.

### Committee wrapup

## Ethics ordinance action postponed

Action on the proposed ethics ordinance for Hoffman Estates has been postponed until the judiciary committee can obtain more feedback on the proposal.

Trustees Melvin Timmons and William Cowin said Monday they prefer more response from public officials and commission members before considering action on the ethics code, proposed by Village Pres. Virginia Hayter in February.

### S & L asks open access lanes

Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, 1400 N. Gannon Dr., has requested that fire lanes be established in its parking lot to keep access lanes open for emergency vehicles.

The judiciary committee said the request stemmed from overcrowded parking conditions on Fridays, when traffic court is held in the municipal building next to Lincoln Federal.

The request will be brought before the village board Monday night.

### Taxi law to get first reading

A taxicab ordinance will go to the village board next week for a first reading.

The ordinance outlines rules and regulations involving the operation of a village-based taxi cab company.

The ordinance deals with fees, licenses, specifications and rates.

### Panel to review sign rules

The judiciary committee will study regulations on the posting of signs within village limits.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the village clerk has been accepting bonds from persons who wish to post signs, usually political signs, as a way to ensure they will be removed. But the bonding practice apparently is in conflict with another ordinance that prohibits posting of signs in the village, he said.

The clerk has been asked to stop accepting bonds until the judiciary committee looks into the matter, he added.

## Police seek gunman for abduction

by DAVE IBATA

Police are seeking a gunman suspected of launching a one-man crime wave in the Northwest suburbs.

A slight man in his late 20s is suspected of an attempted and successful armed robbery, an abduction and an auto theft Monday at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

Police are investigating whether the same man Tuesday morning took \$90 cash from the Open Pantry food store, 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Victims provided similar descriptions of the robber.

POLICE DESCRIBE the suspect as a 5-foot 10-inch, revolver-toting man dressed in denim slacks and shirt and sporting black suede moccasins.

The gunman first struck at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Globe Hoppers, a gift shop at Woodfield Mall. He pulled a gun on store employee Gloria Conjura, Hoffman Estates, police said. The gunman fled after Conjura began screaming, police reported.

At 5:20 p.m. Monday a Woodfield security officer, Harvey A. Hendrickson, 36, Bloomington, discovered a man trying to get on the shopping center's roof.

The man turned a gun on Hendrickson and stole the guard's walkie-talkie, police said. The gunman escaped.

At 5:30 p.m. Monday, an Itasca woman, Cdale Fridlund, 49, was met by a gunman in the Woodfield parking lot, police said. The man forced her into her car and drove the car into DuPage County.

THE GUNMAN released Fridlund near Wood Dale after taking \$5 cash from her, police said. He kept her car, a White-over gold 1971 Buick LaSalle convertible with Illinois license plates, JG9077, police said.

Police believe the gunman may still be driving Fridlund's car.

A gunman at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday robbed the Open Pantry food store. The robber took \$90 cash from store clerk Connie Dwyer, Hoffman Estates, police said.

"This subject is believed to be the same offender involved in two robberies and an abduction in Schaumburg," police said.

"IT'S VERY possible they're all the same person," said Schaumburg Police Lt. Robert Hammond. "The descriptions in the three incidents are fairly close."

## Dist. 15 budget cuts may end sports extras

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board has trimmed \$8,800 from the junior high interscholastic sports program — a cut that may mean no new uniforms, less awards and no more tournaments for the teams.

Marion Omiatek, assistant superintendent for instruction, said he will meet with junior high coaches to decide where the cuts might be made. A recommendation will go to the board in May, he said.

"There have been several alternatives suggested on how to trim the program," Omiatek said. "It has been suggested we cut the number of sports we participate in or trim all of the sports we have rather than cut the number of events."

DISTRICT TEAMS currently participate in six sports — badminton, basketball, volleyball, wrestling and cross-country and track and field for boys and girls.

Omiatek said most of the competition is within the district with the four junior high school teams competing against each other.

"They will continue to play the other junior highs in the district," he said.

The cut may mean tournaments with schools outside of Dist. 15 will be discontinued. The \$8,800 cut by the board was originally allotted for sports officials, tournament officials, sports awards and uniforms.

About 900 Dist. 15 students are involved in the sports programs. Omiatek said he hasn't had any complaints from parents because of the cutback.

"We haven't cut anything out of the program completely, we've just cut back. That's probably why we haven't had any complaints."

### St. John registration

St. John Lutheran School, Irving Park and Rodenburg roads, Roselle, is registering students for pre-kindergarten through eighth grade classes.

Prekindergarten classes will meet three days a week under guidance of a certified instructor.

St. John kindergarten will meet Monday through Friday.

Bus transportation may be arranged for all students, or car pools will be set up to accommodate the families.

Additional information on the classes may be obtained by contacting Principal John Janzow at 529-5328 or 894-4787.



LUSH LANDSCAPING, a gazebo and picnic area will enhance Schaumburg's already popular Town Square Animal Preserve. The area, which surrounds a nearly 2-acre retention basin near Schaumburg and Roselle roads, is the target of an \$11,000 re-

building program being done by the Jaycees. Residents are being urged to buy and help plant trees and shrubs which range in cost from \$6 to \$75. The refuge houses Japanese deer, miniature goats and exotic birds.

## Motorola seeking Mundelein site

Motorola Inc. is negotiating for an 80-acre site in Mundelein for a light assembly and research branch, a corporate spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said "nothing is definite" on the facility other than "on-going negotiations" with devel-

opers of the proposed Countryside Joint Venture, a 722-acre development planned west of Mundelein.

The facility would be "an expansion" of the 320-acre Motorola Schaumburg world headquarters which employs about 6,000, the

spokesman said.

Tentative plans for the Motorola installation were included in information presented in a preannexation hearing in Mundelein this week. The hearing will continue April 26.

MOTOROLA OFFICIALS say they would consider the move to Mundelein if zoning on the proposed site is changed from commercial to industrial and the tract is annexed by the village.

"If the facility goes in it will be light assembly with some research and development but at present there is absolutely no way of knowing the number of employees to be involved in the operation," the spokesman said.

Countryside representatives told Mundelein officials the facility would be built within three years after the annexation and said it would employ about 3,500.

## Potential museum being destroyed by vandals

Vandals are destroying a barn at Volid Drive and Vista Lane which Hoffman Estates officials are seeking for a museum.

Marilyn Lind, president of the Polar Creek Historical Society which would care for the museum, said that young vandals, apparently grade-schoolers, have been destroying the structure in the Moon Lake Village Complex for several weeks.

"Two months ago the barn and the addition were intact," Mrs. Lind said. "Now there's only a roof and support beams left on the addition. Who knows when they'll (vandals) start on the rest."

Mrs. Lind said she could give no estimate of the damage. "There is no way to repair the historic value of the farm house," she added.

Moon Lake Village officials have agreed to donate the 1.7 acre farm site to the village if an 8.4 acre school site located on the west side of the complex is rezoned for commercial use. The final decision will be made at Monday's village board meeting. "Until we get a decision from the board, there is nothing the village can do to prevent this (vandalism),"

## Subdivision plans on zone agenda today

Plans for 166 houses on a 60-acre Wise Road site north of Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park will be presented to the Schaumburg's Zoning Board at 8 p.m. today.

The new subdivision, Spring Cove, will be built by Ridge Development Co., Schaumburg. It will consist of three-, four- and five-bedroom houses planned to sell for from \$55,000 to \$85,000.

Zoning board hearings are held in the Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. Meetings are open to the public.

The  
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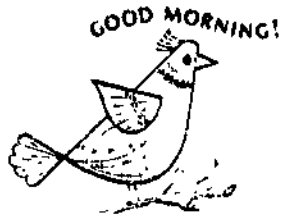
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers likely in the late afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—73

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## \$4.7 million city budget reviewed at public hearing

Rolling Meadows residents can relax their hold on their pocketbooks — temporarily.

A proposed \$4.7 million city budget for fiscal 1976-1977 reviewed in a public hearing Tuesday, calls for no immediate increases in local property taxes.

However, if a \$100,000 planning fund and pay increases, recommended by City Mgr. Charles Green, are ap-

proved by the council, additional revenue will have to be found.

GREEN HAS suggested increasing vehicle sticker fees, charging for garbage service or instituting a utility tax as means of creating additional revenue.

The council did not vote on the budget Tuesday and gave Green no indication if it will establish the planning fund.

Green's suggestion that the council make immediate pay grade changes in some supervisory job classifications was defeated by the council. It did, however, agree to authorize an immediate outside study of job classifications and salary grades.

The council agreed to grant the pay grade classification changes and salary increases if the study indicates those actions are needed. If the salary increases are adopted they would be retroactive to May 1, the council decided.

GREEN SAID the \$4.7 million budget does not include the pay grade raises — a 5 per cent cost of living raise for all employees. The proposed \$100,000 planning fund also was not included.

"I strongly recommend establishment of the \$100,000 planning fund and the pay grade raises, although it will require creating additional means of revenue," Green said.

The council is expected to vote on the budget at the 8 p.m. April 27 council meeting in city hall, 3600 Kirchhoff Rd.

The budget is slightly higher than last year's \$4.3 million budget with approximately \$200,000 planned for new equipment purchases. Increased service fees and salary raises account for the remainder of the increase.

Revenue projections show an approximate \$250,000 surplus will exist after expenditures.

This money has been earmarked for operating expenses for the first part of the 1977-1978 fiscal year and will not be used to establish the \$100,000 planning fund recommended by Green.

### Ice arena to close for Easter holiday

The Rolling Meadows Sports Complex ice arena will be closed Sunday in observance of Easter.

## Local officials join search for missing woman

Local authorities have entered into an FBI investigation surrounding the disappearance of a California businesswoman whose abandoned sports car was found in Rolling Meadows late Monday.

The 1974 Pontiac Firebird belonging to Evelyn Axlerod of Sherman Oaks, Calif., was found by local police Monday abandoned on northbound New Wilke Road just north of Golf Road.

FBI agents and Schaumburg police evidence technicians, called by the federal authorities for assistance, examined the car Tuesday and found what they described as a fragment of a woman's fingernail in the trunk of the vehicle.

HOWEVER, authorities declined to discuss other evidence reportedly found in the trunk.

Chicago FBI spokesman George Mandich Tuesday said evidence and fingerprints found on the car will be sent to the FBI lab in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Axlerod, 38, a widow, is the owner of the A and F Trucking Co. of Sherman Oaks. Federal authorities said she was reported missing in California by her son Thursday when she failed to return home from a beauty parlor appointment.

"An investigation is being conducted to determine if federal statutes have been violated," an FBI statement issued Tuesday said.

The gray sports car, with 1976 California license plates 813KMN, was (Continued on Page 5)

## Reagan owes \$1 million; \$750,000 Ford surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign was \$1 million in debt April 1, while President Ford's had a surplus of about \$750,000, official financial reports showed Tuesday.

Financial reports on file with the Federal Election Commission showed that all the presidential contenders except Ford were sorely in need of the federal campaign funds, which were cut off March 23 under a Supreme Court order.

House-Senate conferees agreed Tuesday on legislation to put the commission back in business, but no further action is expected before early May.

Pending before the FEC, meanwhile, are requests for nearly \$1.3 million in federal matching money.

FUND REPORTS for Jimmy Carter and George Wallace had not been received. Morris Udall showed a \$230,000 deficit, and Henry Jackson had a surplus of \$150,000.

Reagan's financially troubled campaign was helped by his nationwide television show, which cost him \$100,000 but raised \$75,000. Those funds were not counted in the April 1 report.

Most of his debts were for fund-raising and campaign expenses including airplane rentals.

The report also showed Ford had

pulled ahead of Reagan in fund-raising for the first time in the campaign. Ford has raised a total of \$7.5 million, Reagan \$7.3 million. The totals include about \$2 million in federal funds received by Ford and \$1.7 million by Reagan.

REAGAN'S LONE primary victory in North Carolina was expensive, the reports showed. He spent \$359,823 to Ford's \$195,804.

Reagan outspent Ford heavily — \$659,580 to \$551,780 — in the Florida primary, which the President won. The former California governor also spent more in unsuccessful primaries in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Ford outspent Reagan in Wisconsin and Illinois, both of which he won.

THE REPORTS showed the delegate-rich California and Texas primaries now are the two main targets of the GOP contenders. Ford already has spent \$140,000 in Texas and \$178,000 in California. Reagan has spent \$97,000 in Texas and \$96,000 in his home state.

The Texas primary is May 1, the California voting on June 8.

Ford has asked the FEC for another \$701,000 in federal money, while Reagan has asked for \$282,000. Among the Democrats, Udall has asked for \$128,000 and Carter for \$57,000.



OPENING DAY in any major league baseball park brings out the youngsters and Tuesday was no different at Wrigley Field in

Chicago. Autograph-seekers were everywhere as the Cubs opened their 1976 home season with a thrilling 5-to-4 victory over the

New York Mets. The Cubs scored the winning run in the ninth inning. Details in sports. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

## An Easter wish from a veteran

### A greeting card would be so nice

Does anyone out there remember a long ago neighbor named Albert Yurosky? It might take some deep thinking. He moved away from Arlington Heights when our country's President was a five-star general.

Yurosky lives in McDonald, Pa. He writes quite a few letters. One arrived at The Herald last Saturday.

"To the Editor, Dear Sir,

"I lived in Arlington Heights in 1954 for 11 months. I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge.

"I HAD SEVEN operations and had to have my left leg amputated, and I had four more operations afterwards. I now have very poor circulation in my right leg and may lose it anytime at all.

"It would make me very happy if you would please have my letter published in the Arlington Heights newspaper. It would make me very happy to receive get well cards, Easter cards or birthday cards to cheer me up.

"My birthday is the 20th of April. I will be 51 years old. Receiving mail makes me very happy and it gives me something to look forward to. Thank you."

There is no getting better for Albert Yurosky. His condition can only remain stable or more likely, it can get worse.

Yurosky is single. He hasn't worked any job in more than 30 years, and to this day he cannot always move around well enough to get his own mail.

Today

Mike Klein's people



YUROSKY SAID he does not remember very much about Arlington Heights. He came here with his late sister, Margaret Doak, in 1964. She worked in a restaurant. He could not remember which one.

They lived someplace near the business district. He could not recall which street.

"Right in the center of town," Yurosky said.

It's been a long time Yurosky wondered whether The Herald is a weekly newspaper. I asked if there might be some old friends I could contact.

"Didn't know too many people there," he said. "Eleven months wasn't too long. Some Polish people I remember, but I don't know their names."

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Albert Yurosky enlisted in the U.S. Army during 1942.

"I had to have my dad sign," he said.

It was perhaps second nature to enlist in behalf of America's defense. His brothers, John, Andrew and William, also served in the Army.

Yurosky was a sergeant and member of the Second Indianhead division in December 1944. That's when Nazi Germany's sagging war machine be-

## Patty to face HARRISES at court hearing today

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, reportedly so afraid of William and Emily Harris that she refers to them as "A" and "B," comes face to face with her former captors today in a county courtroom where all three are charged with kidnapping and assault.

Already convicted of bank robbery and given a temporary federal sentence of 35 years, the 22-year-old heiress was to be flown to Los Angeles from San Francisco for what was expected to be a very brief court appearance.

gan its final thrust against the Allied Western Front.

This was the Battle of the Bulge. Shrapnel struck down 19-year-old Yurosky, crushing him above both knees. Twenty months of treatment followed at hospitals in Paris, New York City and Pittsburgh.

HE COULD WALK then, but not well enough to get back into construction labor, his job before enlisting in the Army.

So Yurosky did not work. He stayed home, lived with relatives and nursed his painful legs.

Doctors had told him: many years (Continued on Page 11)

Afterwards she was scheduled to be taken to San Diego for 90 days of psychiatric examination in the Metropolitan Correction Center before final sentence is imposed in the San Francisco case.

Miss Hearst had been expected to enter a plea of not guilty before Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, but the plea may be delayed in view of the 90-day delay before she can go to trial.

The FBI office late Tuesday refused to comment on a report by CBS news (Continued on Page 3)

Embargo puts wood industry in danger

— Sect. 2, Page 1

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	9
Dr. Lamb	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	9
Movies	1	9
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	3	11
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	1	9

Jews mark Passover, freedom

— Sect. 2, Page 6





# School officials voice opposition to unit district

by JUDY JOBBITT

Local school officials have voiced strong opposition to a move to form an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit school district, citing the effect the district would have on the rest of High School Dist. 214 in their reasons.

"I think the real problem will come if Dist. 59 withdraws a significant part of the revenue from Dist. 214 without a corresponding share of the enrollment," said Donald Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent.

Dist. 59 currently provides about 40 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

"There's a broader stake in a multi-community area like ours with a long term base of cooperation with the high school district," he said. "The issue here has a potentially severe impact on the entire area."

STRONG SAID he does not question the right of Dist. 59 to form a unit district but "whether it is wise and reasonable to pursue this because of the economic hardship it could create for the remainder of Dist. 214."

The proposed unit district would take in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools.

A Dist. 59 citizens committee recommended the proposal be taken to the voters in the elementary school district.

Currently Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school boards have joined the high school district in opposing the formation of the proposed unit district. Dist. 57's board said it would be willing to reconsider its stand depending upon future information.

THE PALATINE-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board will consider a resolution opposing the unit district formation tonight. River Trails Dist. 26 has not taken a stand on the issue.

Referring to financial problems in Dist. 59, Jeremiah Crise, Dist. 21 board member said, "The thing of it is Dist. 59 can't operate their elementary district. I don't understand why they want to take on two high schools. Until you get your own house in order, you don't take on additional responsibilities."

He voiced concern with the move saying it "could splinter Dist. 214. It could put the whole high school district in shambles."

Edith Jolly, Dist. 25 board member, said "as a board member I have no comment, but as a private citizen, I'm a bit distressed because it will affect Dist. 25 indirectly and Dist. 214 directly."

"IF YOU CAN show me it would improve education without hurting the rest of Dist. 214 financially or educationally, I might support it but it hasn't been shown," she said. Mrs. Jolly said she also is upset about the possible fragmentation of Dist. 214.

Robert Novy, Dist. 57 board member, said he "feels although it might be of some help to Dist. 59 from a tax dollars standpoint, I think it really is going to hurt the other kids in Dist. 214."

"When you take out such a portion of the tax base from Dist. 214 and not the same number of kids, it will hurt," he said. "It seems unfair to all the taxpayers who have supported Dist. 214 all this time."

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he does not oppose the formation of unit districts, but rather the approach taken by Dist. 59's independent movement.

"WE SHOULD HAVE looked at this unit district thing for the whole Dist. 214 area," he said. "It's something that should be done."

Gill said this proposal should be rejected by the state school superintendent who must approve it before the issue goes to the Dist. 59 voters with the understanding that Dist. 214 would "look at the whole picture for the whole area."

Dist. 214 officials said they are upset with the proposal because the committee recommending it did not get "all the facts."

"Dist. 214 has prepared a considerable amount of information that I'm not certain was digested by the committee," said John Costello, Dist. 214 board member. "Financially it may help the residents of Dist. 59, but we also feel it will take away considerably from the education program not only for students in Dist. 59 but also for the rest of the students in Dist. 214."

Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 associate superintendent for instructional services, said "the committee's decision was based on information alleged to be from Dist. 214 but none of the evidence was reviewed by Dist. 214 in advance." He said Dist. 214 officials at the committee meetings also were not allowed to clarify data related to the high school district "even when committee members asked."



VOICES FROM the Fremd High School chorus sing "God Bless America."

"THE COLONIALS" present the colors.

## Inverness won't oppose airport

After "an extensive study" of possible expansion at Schaumburg Airport, the Inverness Village Board of Trustees declined Tuesday to consider a resolution opposing the airport's growth.

Trustee Al Ruck, who chaired a special committee which studied expansion plans, visited the airport and talked with the airport manager and other personnel, advised the board "to keep an eye on this thing."

"But if we can believe what everyone is telling us, there's no way Inverness can be affected (by possible airport expansion)," Ruck said.

RUCK SAID AIRPORT management had assured his committee the number and size of aircraft landing at the airport would not increase even if the single runway were widened and lengthened.

Trustee George Guderley said the kind of aircraft now landing at the airport, which is restricted by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), "makes less noise than the Chicago and North Western Ry."

Village Pres Russell Puzey said Inverness had little to worry about if airport landings continued in east-west patterns.

The village board appointed Ruck's special committee last month after receiving an inquiry from Stop Schaumburg Airport Expansion, a citizens' group opposed to the airport's planned growth.

The citizens' group influenced Roselle to pass a resolution opposing airport expansion and also has approached Bloomingdale. Similar resolutions have passed in Hanover Park and Streamwood.

## Township salutes past

Palatine Township stepped back in history Tuesday night when its auditors and representatives from several township agencies held the 127th annual town meeting.

There was singing, music, costumes and a reading of the actual written account of the first town meeting.

But the past usually yields to the future and already there is talk about next year's town meeting. Township clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney said this year's gathering would be "hard to beat."



AUDITORS Don Bellm (left) and Chuck Zimmerman share a laugh.



MASTER OF Ceremonies Jerry Peterson, former television weatherman and Palatine resident.

## But, 'Women never give up'

# British cop doesn't always get her man

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Angle Dickinson, in her weekly portrayal on television of a fictitious female cop, is a far cry from real police women — at least in the eyes of one British female police sergeant.

"I don't think very much of American television crime series," said Beryl Ainscough, a sergeant in the Regional Crime Squad of the Avon and Somerset County Constabulary based in Bristol, England. Mrs. Ainscough said it is just not the case that "they get their man every week. I do love Kojak, though," she said.

The 36-year-old sergeant is in the United States for a one-month visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hookway, 12 N. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect.

POLICE CHIEF Ralph J. Doney gave Mrs. Ainscough a tour of Mount

Prospect's police facilities Monday and presented her with an officer's badge. Doney will receive his end of the badge exchange when Mrs. Ainscough returns to England in two weeks.

Speaking with a soft, yet heavy British accent, Mrs. Ainscough cited some of the major differences between American and English law enforcement.

"The biggest thing," she said, "is that we have no guns. I am not in favor of using guns and I don't know of a (British) police officer that would be. People can't have guns either. Our public is not armed to any extent whereas your public can be armed."

In England, Mrs. Ainscough said, one must apply directly to the police chief for any kind of gun. She said one must have a good reason for wanting

to own arms, such as membership in a private rifle club. "Firearms are very much frowned upon," she said. "Just carrying a gun often is more serious than committing any type of an offense involving one." The penalty for carrying a gun without using it in England is a prison sentence of up to five years.

ANOTHER CONTRAST in the two police systems is that, unlike the United States where criminal laws vary to some extent from state to state, the government rules throughout England. "What is a crime or offense in one county, is the same throughout the country. The rules and regulations and penalties are all the same," Mrs. Ainscough said.

Juveniles and their involvement in vandalism seem to pose the most

problems for the British police, Mrs. Ainscough said, "and we get quite a few disturbances at football matches."

Mrs. Ainscough said the British court system "is not anywhere near as slow as yours seems to be. Our due process procedures are much quicker. The small crimes almost invariably get to court within a month."

While it often is the defense in the United States that can request a delay in trial, only the prosecution can deter court proceedings in England. "We suffer the same frustrations, though, as far as putting potential criminals back on the streets," Mrs. Ainscough said.

MRS. AINSCOUGH said women are offered "totally the same work and opportunities in all ranks of the police force" as are men. She is now sala-

ried at about \$6,000 a year.

"No one accepts women police officers as being unusual," Mrs. Ainscough said with a smile. On the force for which she has worked the past 14 years, there are about 2,000 men and 400 women employed.

"On the contrary," Mrs. Ainscough said, "offenders are less disturbed when apprehended by a woman. In fact men give up rather easily. Women never give up and I shall imagine it is the same over here."

Mrs. Ainscough's squad, Regional Crime Squad No. 7, is one of nine of its kind throughout the country. She said it is comprised of about 100 police officers spread out over five counties in the Bristol area. Bristol is England's 10th largest city.

Her work basically consists of surveillance operations. "We follow sus-



Beryl Ainscough

pects hoping they will commit a crime while we're watching. We study their crime patterns and in that way, most of our work is done before rather than after a crime is committed."

One drawback in specializing in surveillance, Mrs. Ainscough said, is "you can observe someone for hours and arrive at nothing more than a negative response. It's very frustrating. I'm really out of touch with everyday police activities. I hope to go back to normal duty by September to get my feet back on the ground. This (her crime squad work) is a good change."

## The notebook

### Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The North Suburban Regional Science Fair of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science was held recently at Wheeling High School.

Following are the Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 winners: James McDonald, Winston Park School, was judged outstanding. He also received the U.S. Air Force award, which consists of a certificate, plus a trip to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

First place in state: Jacqueline Sapiente, Jenny Andreas, Renee Lahti and Karl Schuster, all from Palatine Hills Junior High School; Kristi Bittner, Bruce Schmukler, and James McWilliams, all from Plum Grove Junior High School.

First place alternate: Heather Gibb, Carol Benzing, Sandra Denison and Julie Klein, all from Palatine Hills Junior High School; and John Kendzior from Sandburg Junior High School.

Third place: Nancy Melberg and Patty Melberg, Palatine Hills Junior High School; Patrick Kelly and Andrew Truitt, Plum Grove Junior High School.

The outstanding and first place state winners will display their entries at the State Exposition, May 7 and 8, at the University of Illinois.

### High School Dist. 211

A religious folk-rock musical will celebrate Good Friday with two performances at Woodfield. The Hoffman Estates High School choir presents composer Buryl Red's "Celebrate Life" at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday in the Grand Court of the shopping center, Golf Road and Ill. Rt. 83, Schaumburg.

This is the third year the 60-member choir sponsored by the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Clergy Council, has appeared at Woodfield.

The Fremd High School wind ensemble received a first division superior rating in the state band contest at Niles East High School recently. The ensemble has 50 members at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Ensemble was selected to play with the Notre Dame band at the recent Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Rolling Meadows and a group from Lorain, Ohio, received recognition as the outstanding jazz bands in the high school competition entered by bands from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Dave Mester, a junior, was named best trombone soloist.

The jazz ensemble, directed by Len King, consists of students Al Pugliese, Sandra Vana, Mike Pagels, Jeff Zoellick and Kevin Hill, saxophone; David Mester, Jeff Jay, Doug Harry and Nick Betzold, trombone; Tom Olson, Dave Hill, Bob Kuhn, Brian Germano, Don Ewald and Dave Dunham, trumpet; Karen Kasen, piano; Steve Schreiner, bass; Mark Livingood, tuba; Deanna Linke, vibes; Rod Jay and Jim Brankin, drums.

The top ratings of outstanding or first were awarded to the following High School Dist. 214 students who entered projects in the recent Regional Science Fair, sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

These students are now eligible to display their entries at the state exposition in May, at the University of Illinois-Champaign.

Arlington High School: Kathleen Hughes, and Gregg Terrell, outstanding; Ruth Unger, first Buffalo Grove High School; Diane Tieberg, Dan Grudzien and Richard LeCrapane, outstanding; Brian Locker and Karen Woodlief, first.

Prospect High School: Kate Koenig, outstanding; Jim Parsons and Robert Radasch, first Wheeling High School: Cindy Trojan, outstanding; Tom Hardt, first.

Rolling Meadows High School: Tom Danko, Leach Gustafson, Martin Huber and Greg Wentz, outstanding; Priscilla Dombek, Laura Blerut, Julie Prince, Bill Banach, Dave McFarland, Chris Hardy, Grant Hodder, Nancy Young, Mary Sullivan, Kamran Hashemi, Scott Mercer, Debra Wentz, Rob Nelson, Roberta Mueller, Chris Hogan and Dave Witas all judged first place ratings.

Eight members of Wheeling High School's Orchestras dance group participated in the High School Dist. 214 Dance Teachers' Assn. annual dance festival, April 2 and 3 at Rolling Meadows High School.

From Wheeling's spring orchestr's show, "Mood Awakenings" was danced and choreographed by three seniors, Vicki McHugh, Jane Elston and Karen Paulus. "The River Runs," choreographed by Bonnie Holthaus, senior, included dancers Sue Wacholz, senior, and Nancy Thomas and Lori Bowden, juniors.

Bonnie Holthaus also represented Wheeling as the best senior dancer in a special number, while Pam Schoemann, senior, was one of four performing a special toe ballet.

### Township wrapup

## Budget hearing slated for May 27

A public hearing on the 1976-77 Palatine Township budget will be held at 8 p.m. May 27 at the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. The board of auditors will meet April 26 to finalize the proposed budget.

### Conference membership OK'd

The auditors approved membership in the Northwest Municipal Conference for one year. Membership will cost \$830.05 based on a charge of 5 cents for each resident in the unincorporated portions of the township.

Auditor Chuck Zimmerman said he would "like to see more of a track record" of the conference's performance before joining permanently.

### Shelter seeks \$6,264

Alan Yasgur, executive director of Shelter, Inc., asked the auditors for \$6,264 for its next fiscal year, beginning July 1. Yasgur told the board Shelter had \$12,000 pending in various grants, but said he doubted the agency would receive the full amount. Last year Shelter placed 45 children in foster homes.

The auditors delayed action until its June 14 meeting.



EVIDENCE FROM the trunk of an abandoned car is collected Tuesday by Schaumburg Police technician Cliff Johnson. The car,

owned by a California business woman missing since Thursday, was found by Rolling

Meadows police late Monday on New Wilke Road.

## Local authorities enter hunt for missing woman

(Continued from Page 1)

found by police parked along the curbside on New Wilke Road, an area of vacant lots just west of the Treasury store and east of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

POLICE SAID the vehicle was locked and had no keys in the ignition. The engine was cold and the vehicle's four-way warning flashers were engaged and were dimming and blinking slowly, according to Rolling Meadows police.

Police notified the FBI after learning of Mrs. Axlerod's disappearance through a license plate check.

Schaumburg police were attempting to determine whether the case is connected to a series of robberies at the Woodfield Shopping Center Monday night.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said his department was "cooperating with the FBI and Rolling Meadows police" to determine whether the incidents are related.

Mandich said the sports car will be impounded by local police, but will be taken by federal authorities if federal charges are brought in connection with the woman's disappearance.

## Driving course offered

The Cook County Farm Bureau is sponsoring two defensive driving courses, one in Rolling Meadows and one in Tinley Park.

Dorothy Pohlman, Roselle, and Lilian Kohl, Matteson, cochairmen of the women's committee which is coordinating the seminar, said the course will include movies, visual aids, lecture and discussion methods.

The first 8 hour course will be held for 4 hours from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and four hours April 27.

It will be at the Farm Bureau Building, 4200 W. Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows.

The instructors for the classroom-type program are County Companies insurance personnel, who have been specially trained by the National Safety Council.

There is a \$1 registration fee for the course. Telephone enrollment is being accepted at 359-9105 or 532-4374.

## Local man recipient of tapes for blind

Daniel Cooley, 20, of 3202 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, and a University of Illinois student is one of several recipients of educational tapes recorded for the blind.

The Educational Tape Recording For the Blind, Inc., of 10234 S. Kedzie St., Evergreen Park, is a volunteer organization servicing blind and partially-sighted students throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico, Canada and Israel.

More than 20 reels of tape were recorded for Cooley, who received the James Scholar Society Award, is a student at the University of Illinois and will be attending the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England, during his junior year.

Cooley hopes to be a lawyer and is interested in politics and electronics.

## Donors still needed for city blood draw

Blood donors are needed in Rolling Meadows for the city blood draw Saturday.

Donor reservations will be accepted by telephone from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today by calling 253-1130.

Residents who have not donated blood in the past two months are also urged to call for new donor information.

The blood drive will be held at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd.

The city participates in a 4 per cent community blood replacement plan through North Suburban Blood Center.

## Local scene

### GOP women name officers

Chris Payton of 235 N. Bothwell, Palatine, will serve as president of the Palatine Township Republican Women's Club this year.

Peggy Kaltenbach, Palatine, and Joan Timmons, Hoffman Estates, will be vice presidents. Bonnie Serio, Palatine, and Nancy Zimmerman, Hoffman Estates, will act as recording secretary and corresponding secretary. Both are wives of Palatine Township auditors.

Merilyn Bickel of Palatine will be treasurer.

### Election judge honored

Emily Berghund of Rolling Meadows was chosen "Election Judge of the Year" by the Palatine Township Republican Women's Club. She was formerly club secretary and chairman of last year's women's club fashion show.

### Maps available at library

The Rolling Meadows Public Library has a collection of maps and street guides for the northwest, far north, near north, far west and near west regions. Library card holders may check out the maps and guides for reference.

## The HERALD

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The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers likely in the late afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—134

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Tindall, Orcutt, Dix win election to library board



James Orcutt



Jean Tindall



Robert Dix

Jean Tindall and James Orcutt won six-year seats on the Palatine Public Library Board Tuesday while Robert Dix was elected to a two-year term. Voter turnout was light with only 390 votes being cast in the library district which includes the Village of Palatine and northern subdivisions in unincorporated Palatine Township. Three seats were open on the seven-member board.

Mrs. Tindall, 31, of 1104 Thackeray Dr., Palatine was the high vote getter winning all six precincts and receiving a total of 320 votes. Mrs. Tindall, who was appointed to the board in December to fill a vacancy, was the only incumbent seeking election. Library board members Frank Reagan and Robert Jensen did not seek reelection to the board.

James Orcutt, 31, of 37 N. Benton St., Palatine, received 218 votes in his first bid for a seat on the library board.

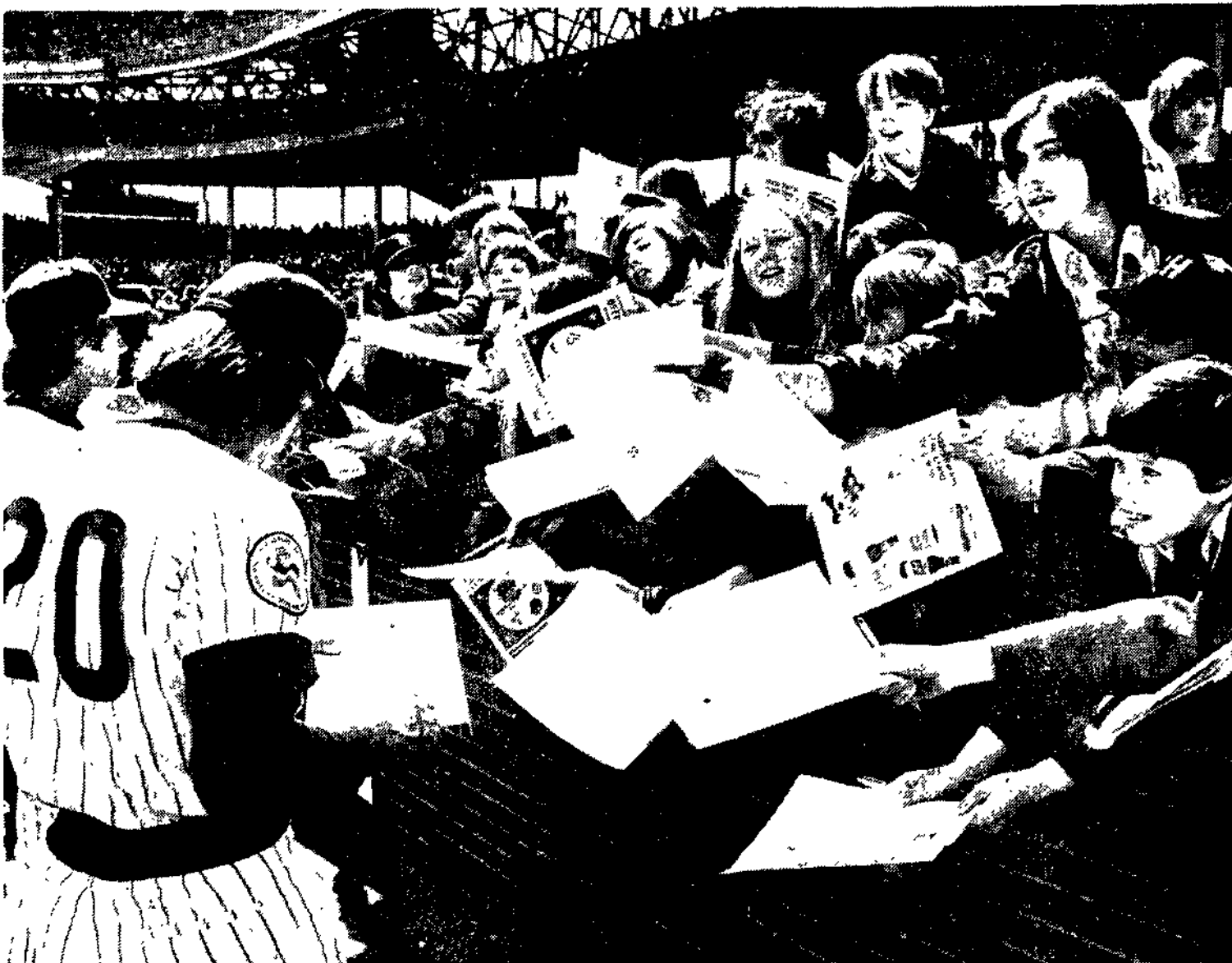
BOTH MRS. TINDALL and Orcutt had distributed campaign flyers in the election which lacked any major issues.

Vote totals for the other candidates seeking a six-year term were Marvin Vollenweider, 46, of 442 N. Glenn Dr., Palatine, 94 votes and Arthur Gulati, 44, of 556 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 39 votes.

Norman Knapp, whose name appeared on the ballot even though he had withdrawn from the race, received 39 votes.

Dix withstood a challenge from 18-year-old Paul Karlsen to win the two-year term.

Dix, 33, of 214 Old Bridge Rd., Palatine, received 207 votes and carried five of the six precincts. Karlsen, 19 E. Washington St., Palatine, received 181 votes in his first bid for a public office.



OPENING DAY in any major league baseball park brings out the youngsters and Tuesday was no different at Wrigley Field in

Chicago. Autograph-seekers were everywhere as the Cubs opened their 1976 home season with a thrilling 5-to-4 victory over the

New York Mets. The Cubs scored the winning run in the ninth inning. Details in sports. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

### An Easter wish from a veteran

## A greeting card would be so nice

Does anyone out there remember a long ago neighbor named Albert Yurosky? It might take some deep thinking. He moved away from Arlington Heights when our country's President was a five-star general.

Yurosky lives in McDonald, Pa. He writes quite a few letters. One arrived at The Herald last Saturday.

"To the Editor, Dear Sir, "I lived in Arlington Heights in 1954 for 11 months. I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge.

"I HAD SEVEN operations and had to have my left leg amputated, and I had four more operations afterwards. I now have very poor circulation in my right leg and may lose it anytime at all.

"It would make me very happy if you would please have my letter published in the Arlington Heights newspaper. It would make me very happy to receive get well cards, Easter cards or birthday cards to cheer me up.

"My birthday is the 20th of April. I will be 51 years old. Receiving mail makes me very happy and it gives me something to look forward to. Thank you."

There is no getting better for Albert Yurosky. His condition can only remain stable or more likely, it can get worse.

Yurosky is single. He hasn't worked any job in more than 30 years, and to this day he cannot always move around well enough to get his own mail.

Today

Mike Klein's people



YUROSKY SAID he does not remember very much about Arlington Heights. He came here with his late sister, Margaret Doak, in 1954. She worked in a restaurant. He could not remember which one.

They lived someplace near the business district. He could not recall which street.

"Right in the center of town," Yurosky said.

It's been a long time. Yurosky wondered whether The Herald is a weekly newspaper. I asked if there might be some old friends I could contact.

"Didn't know too many people there," he said. "Eleven months wasn't too long. Some Polish people I remember, but I don't know their names."

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Albert Yurosky enlisted in the U.S. Army during 1942.

"I had to have my dad sign," he said.

It was perhaps second nature to enlist in behalf of America's defense. His brothers, John, Andrew and William, also served in the Army.

Yurosky was a sergeant and member of the Second Indianhead division in December 1944. That's when Nazi Germany's sagging war machine began its final thrust against the Allied Western Front.

This was the Battle of the Bulge.

Shrapnel struck down 19-year-old Yurosky, crushing him above both knees. Twenty months of treatment followed at hospitals in Paris, New York City and Pittsburgh.

HE COULD WALK then, but not well enough to get back into construction labor, his job before enlisting in the Army.

So Yurosky did not work. He stayed home, lived with relatives and nursed his painful legs.

Doctors had told him many years (Continued on Page 11)

## Patty to face HARRISES at court hearing today

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, reportedly so afraid of William and Emily Harris that she refers to them as "A" and "B," comes face to face with her former captors today in a county courtroom where all three are charged with kidnapping and assault.

Already convicted of bank robbery and given a temporary federal sentence of 35 years, the 22-year-old heiress was to be flown to Los Angeles from San Francisco for what was expected to be a very brief court appearance.

Afterwards she was scheduled to be taken to San Diego for 90 days of psychiatric examination in the Metropolitan Correction Center before final sentence is imposed in the San Francisco case.

Miss Hearst had been expected to enter a plea of not guilty before Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, but the plea may be delayed in view of the 90-day delay before she can go to trial.

The FBI office late Tuesday refused to comment on a report by CBS news (Continued on Page 3)

### Planners to weigh rezoning of 70 acres

The rezoning of 70 acres formerly part of the proposed 365-acre Plum Grove Hills development for single-family homes will be considered May 1 by the Palatine Plan Commission.

Law Draper, president of L.F. Draper and Associates, is asking the village to rezone the parcel on the southeast corner of Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue from manufacturing to residential.

No development plans will be presented May 1. Steven Lenet, planning and zoning administrator, said construction of approximately 175 single-family homes are planned.

Draper withdrew plans for the controversial Plum Grove Hills commercial-residential development in February because of economic problems. The plan commission had recommended approval for the construction of 1,874 housing units on the 365 acres.

## Reagan owes \$1 million; \$750,000 Ford surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign was \$1 million in debt April 1, while President Ford's had a surplus of about \$750,000, official financial reports showed Tuesday.

Financial reports on file with the Federal Election Commission showed that all the presidential contenders except Ford were sorely in need of the federal campaign funds, which were cut off March 23 under a Supreme Court order.

House-Senate conferees agreed Tuesday on legislation to put the commission back in business, but no further action is expected before early May.

Pending before the FEC, meanwhile, are requests for nearly \$1.3 million in federal matching money.

FUND REPORTS for Jimmy Carter and George Wallace had not been received. Morris Udall showed a \$250,000 deficit, and Henry Jackson had a surplus of \$150,000.

Reagan's financially troubled campaign was helped by his nationwide television show, which cost him \$100,000 but raised \$75,000. Those funds were not counted in the April 1 report.

Most of his debts were for fund-raising and campaign expenses including airplane rentals.

The report also showed Ford had

sent May 1. Steven Lenet, planning and zoning administrator, said construction of approximately 175 single-family homes are planned.

Draper withdrew plans for the controversial Plum Grove Hills commercial-residential development in February because of economic problems. The plan commission had recommended approval for the construction of 1,874 housing units on the 365 acres.

Reagan's LONE primary victory in North Carolina was expensive, the reports showed. He spent \$359,823 to Ford's \$195,804.

Reagan outspent Ford heavily — \$559,580 to \$551,780 — in the Florida primary, which the President won.

The former California governor also spent more in unsuccessful primaries in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Ford outspent Reagan in Wisconsin and Illinois, both of which he won.

THE REPORTS showed the delegate-rich California and Texas primaries now are the two main targets of the GOP contenders. Ford already has spent \$140,000 in Texas and \$178,000 in California. Reagan has spent \$97,000 in Texas and \$96,000 in his home state.

The Texas primary is May 1, the California voting on June 8.

Ford has asked the FEC for another \$701,000 in federal money, while Reagan has asked for \$282,000. Among the Democrats, Udall has asked for \$128,000 and Carter for \$57,000.

Embargo puts wood industry in danger

— Sect. 2, Page 1

### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Dr. Lamb	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	9
Movies	1	9
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	3	11
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	1	9

Jews mark  
Passover,  
freedom

— Sect. 2, Page 6



## Village board wrapup

# Legal action seen in Cannongate case

Palatine officials plan to take legal steps to have public improvements in the Cannongate subdivision completed by the developer.

The village board Monday authorized the administration to turn the matter over to the village attorney for proper action.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig told the board that administrative steps to have Gil Peterson, the builder, complete improvements in the subdivision along Roselle Road near Palatine Road had been ignored.

The performance bond on the public improvements, which include street light installation and sidewalk and street repairs, expired in 1970 and all the village now holds is a \$5,000 treasury bond, which is not sufficient to cover the cost of the improvements, Harwig said.

Trustees suggested withholding all building permits from Peterson until the public improvements in Cannongate are made and approved by the village.

## Harwig to get 12.9 per cent pay hike

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig will receive a 12.9 per cent salary increase effective May 1, the highest salary increase in the village.

Following a brief executive session, Harwig's salary was increased from \$27,000 to \$30,500. Trustee Richard W. Fonte passed on the vote.

Village department heads last month had been awarded salary increases up to 10.8 per cent.

Harwig has been village manager for nearly two years.

## Interest for security deposit?

Palatine renters may receive some financial relief in the future. Trustee Philip E. Stern has proposed requiring management companies to pay interest on tenant's security deposits if they are refunded. Security deposits usually equal one month's rent and are held for the duration of the lease to assure the apartment is vacated in a good condition.

The proposal has been referred to Stern's communications and public relations committee for review.

## Temporary asphalt plant OKd

The construction of a temporary asphalt for the Hicks Road improvement project has been approved and is expected to hasten completion of the road improvements by nine months.

The plant will be constructed by Milburn Bros., general contractors for the \$3.5 million improvement project between Hicks and Rand roads, near the intersection of Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road.

The construction of the temporary facility is expected to enable the completion of the project by Dec. 15, nine months ahead of schedule.

## No carry-in alcohol for diners

Diners in Palatine will have to settle for coffee, tea or milk with their meals in the future, unless they eat at restaurants holding a liquor license.

The board has unanimously amended the village liquor license to prohibit diners from bringing wine or other alcoholic beverages into restaurants without liquor licenses.

## Creek land cost study OKd

A cost-benefit study has been authorized by the board on a piece of property along the west branch of the Salt Creek.

The board is studying the feasibility of purchasing the property to use as a retention pond to provide flood relief. The exact location of the parcel has not been disclosed.

## Village gets Bicentennial title

Palatine has been officially recognized as a Bicentennial community.

An official Bicentennial flag and certificate were presented to the village board Monday by Thomas Ahern, Palatine Bicentennial chairman. The flag and certificate will be donated to the Palatine Historical Museum for display after 1976.

## Water system to be repaired

Repairs to the village water system have been authorized by the village board.

The board voted to authorize approximately \$1,000 of overtime pay to public works employees, instead of contracting the work out at an estimated cost of \$5,000.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the repairs will be made at Oak and Colfax streets, Shubert and Colfax streets and Northwest Highway and Colfax Street. The repairs will probably require closing the system between 1 and 5 a.m. and could result in some rusty water, Harwig said.

## SHARE-3 to get village funds

Palatine officials have agreed to budget \$5,000 for SHARE-3, but will not authorize the actual expenditure until they receive details. SHARE-3 is an organization of eight Northwest suburban communities exploring ways to get Lake Michigan water.



"THE COLONIALS" present the colors.

## Township salutes past

Palatine Township stepped back in history Tuesday night when its auditors and representatives from several township agencies held the 127th annual town meeting.

There was singing, music, costumes and a reading of the actual written account of the first town meeting.

But the past usually yields to the future and already there is talk about next year's town meeting. Township clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney said this year's gathering would be "hard to beat."



AUDITORS Don Bellm (left) and Chuck Zimmerman share a laugh.



VOICES from the Fremd High School chorus sing "God Bless America."



MASTER OF Ceremonies Jerry Peterson, former television weatherman and Palatine resident.

## But, 'Women never give up'

# British cop doesn't always get her man

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Angie Dickinson, in her weekly portrayal on television of a fictitious female cop, is a far cry from real police women — at least in the eyes of one British female police sergeant.

"I don't think very much of American television crime series," said Beryl Ainscough, a sergeant in the Regional Crime Squad of the Avon and Somerset County Constabulary based in Bristol, England. Mrs. Ainscough said it is just not the case that "they get their man every week. I do love Kojak, though," she said.

The 36-year-old sergeant is in the United States for a one-month visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hookway, 12 N. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect.

POLICE CHIEF Ralph J. Doney gave Mrs. Ainscough a tour of Mount

Prospect's police facilities Monday and presented her with an officer's badge. Doney will receive his end of the badge exchange when Mrs. Ainscough returns to England in two weeks.

Speaking with a soft, yet heavy British accent, Mrs. Ainscough cited some of the major differences between American and English law enforcement.

"The biggest thing," she said, "is that we have no guns. I am not in favor of using guns and I don't know of a (British) police officer that would be. People can't have guns either. Our public is not armed to any extent whereas your public can be armed."

In England, Mrs. Ainscough said, one must apply directly to the police chief for any kind of gun. She said one must have a good reason for wanting

to own arms, such as membership in a private rifle club. "Firearms are very much frowned upon," she said. "Just carrying a gun often is more serious than committing any type of an offense involving one." The penalty for carrying a gun without using it in England is a prison sentence of up to five years.

ANOTHER CONTRAST in the two police systems is that, unlike the United States where criminal laws vary to some extent from state to state, the government rules throughout England. "What is a crime or offense in one county, is the same throughout the country. The rules and regulations and penalties are all the same," Mrs. Ainscough said.

Juveniles and their involvement in vandalism seem to pose the most

problems for the British police, Mrs. Ainscough said, "and we get quite a few disturbances at football matches."

Mrs. Ainscough said the British court system "is not anywhere near as slow as yours seems to be. Our due process procedures are much quicker. The small crimes almost invariably get to court within a month."

While it often is the defense in the United States that can request a delay in trial, only the prosecution can delay court proceedings in England. "We suffer the same frustrations, though, as far as putting potential criminals back on the streets," Mrs. Ainscough said.

MRS. AINSCOUGH said women are offered "totally the same work and opportunities in all ranks of the police force" as are men. She is now salaried at about \$6,000 a year.

"No one accepts women police officers as being unusual," Mrs. Ainscough said with a smile. On the past 14 years, there are about 2,000 men and 400 women employed.

"On the contrary," Mrs. Ainscough said, "offenders are less disturbed when apprehended by a woman. In fact men give up rather easily. Women never give up and I shall imagine it is the same over here."

Mrs. Ainscough's squad, Regional Crime Squad No. 7, is one of nine of its kind throughout the country. She said it is comprised of about 100 police officers spread out over five counties in the Bristol area. Bristol is England's 10th largest city.

Her work basically consists of surveillance operations. "We follow sus-

pects hoping they will commit a crime while we're watching. We study their crime patterns and in that way, most of our work is done before rather than after a crime is committed."

One drawback in specializing in surveillance, Mrs. Ainscough said, is "you can observe someone for hours and arrive at nothing more than a negative response. It's very frustrating. I'm really out of touch with everyday police activities. I hope to go back to normal duty by September to get my feet back on the ground. This (her crime squad work) was a good change."



Beryl Ainscough



## The notebook

### Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The North Suburban Regional Science Fair of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science was held recently at Wheeling High School.

Following are the Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 winners: James McDonald, Winston Park School, was judged outstanding. He also received the U.S. Air Force award, which consists of a certificate, plus a trip to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

First place in state: Jacqueline Sapiente, Jenny Andreas, Renee Lahl and Karl Schuster, all from Palatine Hills Junior High School; Kristi Bittner, Bruce Schmukler, and James McWilliams, all from Plum Grove Junior High School.

First place alternate: Heather Gibb, Carol Benzing, Sandra Denison and Julie Klein, all from Palatine Hills Junior High School; and John Kendzior from Sandburg Junior High School.

Third place: Nancy Melberg and Patty Melberg, Palatine Hills Junior High School; Patrick Kelly and Andrew Truitt, Plum Grove Junior High School.

The outstanding and first place state winners will display their entries at the State Exposition, May 7 and 8, at the University of Illinois.

### High School Dist. 211

A religious folk-rock musical will celebrate Good Friday with two performances at Woodfield. The Hoffman Estates High School choir presents composer Buryl Red's "Celebrate Life" at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday in the Grand Court of the shopping center, Golf Road and Ill. Rt. 53, Schaumburg.

This is the third year the 60-member choir sponsored by the Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg Clergy Council, has appeared at Woodfield.

The Fremd High School wind ensemble received a first division superior rating in the state band contest at Niles East High School recently. The ensemble has 50 members at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Ensemble was selected to play with the Notre Dame band at the recent Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Rolling Meadows and a group from Lorain, Ohio, received recognition as the outstanding jazz bands in the high school competition entered by bands from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Dave Mester, a junior, was named best trombone soloist.

The jazz ensemble, directed by Len King, consists of students Al Fuglestad, Sandra Vana, Mike Pagels, Jeff Zoellick and Kevin Hill, saxophone; David Mester, Jeff Jay, Doug Harry and Nick Betzold, trombone; Tom Olson, Dave Hill, Bob Kuhn, Brian Germano, Don Ewald and Dave Dunham, trumpet; Karen Kasen, piano; Steve Schreiner, bass; Mark Livingood, tuba; Deanna Linke, vibes; Rod Jay and Jim Brankin, drums.

The top ratings of outstanding or first were awarded to the following High School Dist. 214 students who entered projects in the recent Regional Science Fair, sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

These students are now eligible to display their entries at the state exposition in May, at the University of Illinois-Champaign.

Arlington High School: Kathleen Hughes, and Gregg Terrell, outstanding; Ruth Unger, first. Buffalo Grove High School: Diane Tieberg, Don Grudzien and Richard LeCrapane, outstanding; Brian Locker and Karen Woodlief, first.

Prospect High School: Kate Koenig, outstanding; Jim Parsons and Robert Radasch, first. Wheeling High School: Cindy Troiano, outstanding; Tom Hardt, first.

Rolling Meadows High School: Tom Danko, Leach Gustafson, Martin Huber and Greg Wentz, outstanding; Priscilla Dombek, Laura Bierut, Julie Prince, Bill Banach, Dave McFarland, Chris Hardy, Grant Hodder, Nancy Young, Mary Sullivan, Kanran Hashemi, Scott Mercer, Debra Wentz, Rob Nelson, Roberta Mueller, Chris Hogan and Dave Wolgas all judged first place ratings.

Eight members of Wheeling High School's Orchestras dance group participated in the High School Dist. 214 Dance Teachers' Assn. annual dance festival, April 2 and 3 at Rolling Meadows High School.

From Wheeling's spring orchestr's show, "Mood Awakenings" was danced and choreographed by three seniors, Vicki McHugh, Jane Elston and Karen Paulus. "The River Runs," choreographed by Bonnie Holthaus, senior, included dancers Sue Wacholz, senior, and Nancy Thomas and Lori Bowden, juniors.

Bonnie Holthaus also represented Wheeling as the best senior dancer in a special number, while Pam Schoemann, senior, was one of four performing a special toe ballet.

### Township wrapup

## Budget hearing slated for May 27

A public hearing on the 1976-77 Palatine Township budget will be held at 8 p.m. May 27 at the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. The board of auditors will meet April 26 to finalize the proposed budget.

### Conference membership OK'd

The auditors approved membership in the Northwest Municipal Conference for one year. Membership will cost \$830.05 based on a charge of 5 cents for each resident in the unincorporated portions of the township.

Auditor Chuck Zimmerman said he would "like to see more of a track record" of the conference's performance before joining permanently.

### Shelter seeks \$6,264

Alan Yasgur, executive director of Shelter, Inc., asked the auditors for \$6,264 for its next fiscal year, beginning July 1. Yasgur told the board Shelter had \$12,000 pending in various grants, but said he doubted the agency would receive the full amount. Last year Shelter placed 45 children in foster homes.

The auditors delayed action until its June 14 meeting.

# Trustees deny rezoning; 'pressure tactic' charged

A zoning variation has been denied by the Palatine Village Board despite pressure on trustees for zoning approval.

"Your attorney is trying to put political pressure on us," Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. shouted in a heated exchange with Donald Truitt, the petitioner for the variation.

Truitt is seeking a zoning variation to permit the construction of a single-family house on an undersized lot on the southeast corner of Helen and Bothwell streets.

The zoning board of appeals recommended denial of the zoning variation. The village board Monday also voted 5 to 1 to deny the request. Trustee Fred H. Zajonc cast the only vote in favor of the variation.

GUSS' REFERRAL to "political pressure" was in reference to a letter sent by James Humphrey, attorney for Truitt, to a Republican precinct captain.

The letter explains that Truitt was a

"campaign manager or assistant to the manager in the (1973) Republican campaign that got the present board elected."

"He contributed quite a bit of his time and money to that effort and I certainly feel, if for no other reason, he is entitled to reasonable and fair treatment by the village board on this matter as has been given many others in similar situations," Humphrey's letter states.

"You may be talking to deaf ears if you try to ask either or both of the two trustees mentioned above (Guss and Bryan P. Coughlin Jr.) to change their vote but anything you can do to help would be greatly appreciated," the letter continues. The lengthy letter concludes with a question on the advisability of contacting Palatine Township Republican Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen and asking him to speak to the trustees on the matter.

TRUITT'S REQUEST for a zoning

variation is complicated by the fact that the property was once owned by Charles Neal who was denied a variation to construct a house on the parcel. The denial was upheld by the Cook County Circuit Court on the basis of a prior written statement by Neal that he would not request permission to build on the lot in question if he was granted a zoning variation for an adjacent lot.

Village Atty. Bradley Glass has said that the court decision pertained only to granting a variation to Neal and a zoning variation on the property for any other owner should be judged on its merits.

Members of the zoning board and village board have stated they feel it would be a bad precedent to overturn a court decision and the matter should be taken back to the courts.

"I believe you have relief coming to you in the courts if you pursue it," Guss told Truitt.

# Street troupe quality focus of Arlington Theater battle

by JOE SWICKARD

The artistic stature of the Free Street Theater troupe has emerged as a key issue in the legal wrangling for control of the Arlington Park Theater, Arlington Heights.

Keep Production, the theater's management company headed by producer David Lonn, is being sued by Madison Square Garden Corp. because of an alleged contract violation. Madison Square Garden Corp. owns the entertainment complex that includes the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, the Arlington Park Race Track and the theater.

Madison Square Garden contends in a suit before Judge Donald J. O'Brien, presiding judge of the chancery division of Cook County Circuit Court that Lonn's presentation of the Free Street Theater does not live up to the standards of "live legitimate theatrical productions" as specified in the contract.

AN ATTORNEY for Madison Square Garden characterized Lonn's plan to book the Free Street Theater at Arlington Park through May as "an anticipatory breach of contract."

Howard Emmertman, Keep Productions attorney, said the troupe has a successful record of attracting audiences and is "as alive and theatrical as any group."

Charles Dickey, vice president and general counsel for Madison Square Garden, said contract negotiations, concluded less than a year ago, centered on bringing "first-class stars" and productions to the 750-seat theater. Dickey said the productions discussed "were a starring vehicle for a known person."

UNDER QUESTIONING by Madison Square Garden attorney Martin Ruken, Lonn said past plays at the theater had featured such "first-class stars" as Lana Turner, John and Paty Duke Astin and Richard Dreyfuss, drawing weekly salaries from \$750 to \$7,500.

Ruken, through witnesses that included an assistant hotel manager and the head of hotel security, compared those productions with the Free Street Theater's performance.

Maurice Schaffner, head of hotel security, provoked some laughter in the courtroom when he said he was "bored" with an enactment of a fairy tale by the troupe, in which members took the roles of windows and doors as well as the characters.

SCHAFFNER AND the assistant manager both said the audiences were small and admission was by voluntary donation.

Lonn said the troupe is of recognized "professional" stature and cov-

ered by Actors Equity Bonding Requirements.

"They sign the same contracts as would George C. Scott or anyone else," Lonn said, and despite early showings, forecast "lines at the box office" of customers waiting to see the show.

Today, Patrick Henry, director of the Free Street Theater, is expected to defend the artistic qualifications of his company in the hearing scheduled to resume at 11 a.m. in the Chicago Civic Center.

## Local scene

### Easter egg contest

Children ages 2 through 12 can decorate an empty egg and hang it on an Easter egg tree in Palatine Mall, Hicks Road near Northwest Highway from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, in a contest sponsored by Total Travel Ltd., 800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Three categories, ages 2 to 5, 6 to 9 and 10 to 12, will compete for a Mexican pinata with a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond attached. Second-place winners will receive a pinata with a \$25 savings bond. All contestants are invited to a party at the mall at 7 p.m. Friday.

### Payton heads GOP women

Chris Payton of 235 N. Bothwell, Palatine, will serve as president of the Palatine Township Republican Women's Club this year.

Peggy Kallenbach, Palatine, and Joan Timmons, Hoffman Estates, will be vice presidents. Bonnie Serio, Palatine, and Nancy Zimmerman, Hoffman Estates, will act as recording secretary and corresponding secretary. Both are wives of Palatine Township auditors.

Marilyn Bickel of Palatine will be treasurer.

### Berglund named top judge

Emily Berglund of Rolling Meadows was chosen "Election Judge of the Year" by the Palatine Township Republican Women's Club. She was formerly club secretary and chairman of last year's women's club fashion show.

### Parks plan Easter egg hunt

Easter egg hunts for children ages 3 to 8 will be held Saturday at all three parks in the Salt Creek Park District. Children can hunt for eggs beginning at 11 a.m. at Rose Park, 12:30 p.m. at South Park and 2 p.m. at Winston Park.



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## Inverness won't oppose airport

After "an extensive study" of possible expansion at Schaumburg Airport, the Inverness Village Board of Trustees declined Tuesday to consider a resolution opposing the airport's growth.

Trustee Al Ruck, who chaired a special committee which studied expansion plans, visited the airport and talked with the airport manager and other personnel, advised the board "to keep an eye on this thing."

"But if we can believe what everyone is telling us, there's no way Inverness can be affected (by possible airport expansion)," Ruck said.

RUCK SAID AIRPORT manage-

ment had assured his committee the number and size of aircraft landing at the airport would not increase even if the single runway were widened and lengthened.

Trustee George Guderley said the kind of aircraft now landing at the airport, which is restricted by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), "makes less noise than the Chicago and North Western Ry."

Village Pres. Russell Puzey said Inverness had little to worry about if airport landings continued in east-west patterns.

The village board appointed Ruck's special committee last month after receiving an inquiry from Stop Schaumburg Airport Expansion, a citizens' group opposed to the airport's planned growth.

The citizens' group influenced Roselle to pass a resolution opposing airport expansion and also has approached Bloomingdale. Similar resolutions have passed in Hanover Park and Streamwood.

## Stereo radios, tape decks taken from seven cars

Thieves broke into seven parked cars in the Willow Creek area early Tuesday morning and stole stereo radios and tape decks valued at \$3,200, Palatine police reported.

The thieves apparently used a "Slim Jim" tool to pick the locks of cars, police said. Police believe the bandits inserted the long wire device between windows and mountings of car doors to pull up door locks.

In ripping out factory-installed car stereos, the bandits damaged dashboards of cars, police said.

Hard hit were residents at the Willow Creek Condominiums, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where thieves reportedly used a pipe wrench to break the lock of an underground garage to gain entry.

Those whose cars were pilfered are: Nancy L. Melinger, 909 E. Kenilworth; Karen L. McKean, 900 E. Wilmette; Shirley Rosella, 245 Park Ln.; Earl M. Ogden, 945 E. Kenilworth; Patrick T. Barengo, 945 E. Kenilworth.

Other victims were Dr. Lee M. Kange, 909 E. Kenilworth, who also lost a pair of sunglasses valued at \$50; and Karen Coan, 245 Park Ln., who also lost a set of golf clubs and accessories.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers likely in the late afternoon. High in the 70s, low in the upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—115

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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## Cost increases reason for rate hike: utility chief

The general manager of Citizens Utilities Co. has cited additional manpower needs, rising costs of chemicals and general inflation as reasons for the company's request to substantially raise water and sewage rates to customers in Mount Prospect and other suburbs.

Walter J. Larson, working out of Citizens' Addison-based outlet, said, "The inflation pressure is felt by the average guy, businesses . . . and it's also felt by us. The costs are real. They (the costs) are there."

Citizens, an investor-owned utility company, earlier this year requested a two-step rate hike which would affect about 6,300 customers it serves in Mount Prospect's New Town area, Prospect Heights and unincorporated Wheeling Township. It also would affect approximately 1,765 customers in Elk Grove Village and the Waycinden Park area near Des Plaines.

THE FIRST step of the proposed increase is a 31 per cent rate hike intended to offset an estimated \$834,000 deficit incurred by the company in 1974. Larson said. Residents now paying \$1.31 per 1,000 gallons of water used per month would be paying \$1.81 should step one be approved.

A second rate increase of 70 per cent has been proposed by company officials to meet the firm's future costs. If step two should be approved, rates charged now to customers using an average of 5,000 gallons of water monthly would soar from \$6.60 to \$11.25.

Larson's specific justification for

his firm's rate increase request is three-fold:

- To enhance customer service. He said the company increased its work force this year by 10 people, bringing its total number of employees to 71.

- To offset increased costs of chemicals. He said chemical costs have either doubled or better, within the last year.

- To counteract the 9 to 10 per cent inflation factor which he said has increased the cost of general everyday "things" this year.

It is the Illinois Commerce Commission, though, that regulates all privately owned utilities and ultimately will make the decision as to whether Citizens' rate hike request should be granted.

Larson said the ICC bases its final verdict on a thorough study of costs incurred to Citizens during a designated test year. The ICC is using 1975 as a test year in considering granting the proposed rate hikes.

"The rate increase we received at the end of 1974 was not sufficient," Larson said. "It was lacking. Due to the rising costs it was necessary to go back to the ICC for another increase."

USING 1975 as a test year, the ICC will:

- Inspect water quality based on results from monitored studies and previous public hearings.

- Make a complete check of Citizens' accounting system.

- Conduct a field check to affirm that all that is reportedly accounted for is actually in the company's records.

A rate hike hearing before the ICC is scheduled for May 19 at 10 a.m. in the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St. Any person, group of people or village has the opportunity to speak at the hearings. Larson said a rate hike, if approved, would not become effective until early 1977 because of the ICC's extensive investigation and numerous hearings.

"There will probably be no less than 10 to 12 hearings," Larson said. "All the evidence becomes part of the whole presentation the ICC considers in awarding a rate increase."

Larson said the company receives an average of 22 calls monthly from Mount Prospect residents who are dissatisfied with their water and sewage service.

"We see a definite increase in complaints during a time when we have

(Continued on Page 5)



OPENING DAY in any major league baseball park brings out the youngsters and Tuesday was no different at Wrigley Field in

Chicago. Autograph-seekers were everywhere as the Cubs opened their 1976 home season with a thrilling 5-to-4 victory over the

New York Mets. The Cubs scored the winning run in the ninth inning. Details in sports.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

## An Easter wish from a veteran

# A greeting card would be so nice

Does anyone out there remember a long ago neighbor named Albert Yurosky? It might take some deep thinking. He moved away from Arlington Heights when our country's President was a five-star general.

Yurosky lives in McDonald, Pa. He writes quite a few letters. One arrived at The Herald last Saturday.

"To the Editor, Dear Sir, "I lived in Arlington Heights in 1954 for 11 months. I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in action in the Battle of the Bulge.

"I HAD SEVEN operations and had to have my left leg amputated, and I had four more operations afterwards. I now have very poor circulation in my right leg and may lose it anytime at all.

"It would make me very happy if you would please have my letter published in the Arlington Heights newspaper. It would make me very happy to receive get well cards, Easter cards or birthday cards to cheer me up.

"My birthday is the 20th of April. I will be 51 years old. Receiving mail makes me very happy and it gives me something to look forward to. Thank you."

There is no getting better for Albert Yurosky. His condition can only remain stable or more likely, it can get worse.

Yurosky is single. He hasn't worked any job in more than 30 years, and to this day he cannot always move around well enough to get his own mail.

Today

Mike Klein's people



YUROSKY SAID he does not remember very much about Arlington Heights. He came here with his late sister, Margaret Doak, in 1954. She worked in a restaurant. He could not remember which one.

They lived someplace near the business district. He could not recall which street.

"Right in the center of town," Yurosky said.

It's been a long time. Yurosky wondered whether The Herald is a weekly newspaper. I asked if there might be some old friends I could contact.

"Didn't know too many people there," he said. "Eleven months wasn't too long. Some Polish people I remember, but I don't know their names."

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Albert Yurosky enlisted in the U.S. Army during 1942.

"I had to have my dad sign," he said.

It was perhaps second nature to enlist in behalf of America's defense. His brothers, John, Andrew and William, also served in the Army.

Yurosky was a sergeant and member of the Second Indianhead division in December 1944. That's when Nazi Germany's sagging war machine be-

## Patty to face Harrises at court hearing today

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, reportedly so afraid of William and Emily Harris that she refers to them as "A" and "B," comes face to face with her former captors today in a county courtroom where all three are charged with kidnapping and assault.

Already convicted of bank robbery and given a temporary federal sentence of 35 years, the 22-year-old heiress was to be flown to Los Angeles from San Francisco for what was expected to be a very brief court appearance.

gan its final thrust against the Allied Western Front.

This was the Battle of the Bulge.

Shrapnel struck down 19-year-old Yurosky, crushing him above both knees. Twenty months of treatment followed at hospitals in Paris, New York City and Pittsburgh.

HE COULD WALK then, but not well enough to get back into construction labor, his job before enlisting in the Army.

So Yurosky did not work. He stayed home, lived with relatives and nursed his painful legs.

Doctors had told him many years

(Continued on Page 11)

## Reagan owes \$1 million; \$750,000 Ford surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign was \$1 million in debt April 1, while President Ford's had a surplus of about \$750,000, official financial reports showed Tuesday.

Financial reports on file with the Federal Election Commission showed that all the presidential contenders except Ford were sorely in need of the federal campaign funds, which were cut off March 23 under a Supreme Court order.

House-Senate conferees agreed Tuesday on legislation to put the commission back in business, but no further action is expected before early May.

Pending before the FEC, meanwhile, are requests for nearly \$1.3 million in federal matching money.

FUND REPORTS for Jimmy Carter and George Wallace had not been received. Morris Udall showed a \$250,000 deficit, and Henry Jackson had a surplus of \$150,000.

Reagan's financially troubled campaign was helped by his nationwide television show, which cost him \$100,000 but raised \$75,000. Those funds were not counted in the April 1 report.

Most of his debts were for fund-raising and campaign expenses including airplane rentals.

The report also showed Ford had

pulled ahead of Reagan in fund-raising for the first time in the campaign. Ford has raised a total of \$7.5 million, Reagan \$7.3 million. The totals include about \$2 million in federal funds received by Ford and \$1.7 million by Reagan.

REAGAN'S LONE primary victory in North Carolina was expensive, the reports showed. He spent \$359,823 to Ford's \$195,804.

Reagan outspent Ford heavily — \$659,580 to \$551,780 — in the Florida primary, which the President won. The former California governor also spent more in unsuccessful primaries in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Ford outspent Reagan in Wisconsin and Illinois, both of which he won.

THE REPORTS showed the delegate-rich California and Texas primaries now are the two main targets of the GOP contenders. Ford already has spent \$140,000 in Texas and \$178,000 in California. Reagan has spent \$97,000 in Texas and \$96,000 in his home state.

The Texas primary is May 1, the California voting on June 8.

Ford has asked the FEC for another \$701,000 in federal money, while Reagan has asked for \$282,000. Among the Democrats, Udall has asked for \$128,000 and Carter for \$57,800.

Embargo puts  
wood industry  
in danger

— Sect. 2, Page 1

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	9
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	4
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	9
Dr. Lamb	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	9
Movies	1	9
Obituaries	3	12
School Lunches	3	11
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	9

Jews mark  
Passover,  
freedom

— Sect. 2, Page 6





## But, 'Women never give up'

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Angle Dickinson, in her weekly portrayal on television of a fictitious female cop, is a far cry from real police women — at least in the eyes of one British female police sergeant.

"I don't think very much of American television crime series," said Beryl Ainscough, a sergeant in the Regional Crime Squad of the Avon and Somerset County Constabulary based in Bristol, England. Mrs. Ainscough said it is just not the case that "they get their man every week. I do love Kojak, though," she said.

The 36-year-old sergeant is in the United States for a one-month visit with her sister and brother-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hookway, 12 N. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect.

POLICE CHIEF Ralph J. Doney gave Mrs. Ainscough a tour of Mount Prospect's police facilities Monday and presented her with an officer's badge. Doney will receive his end of the badge exchange when Mrs. Ainscough returns to England in two weeks.

Speaking with a soft, yet heavy British accent, Mrs. Ainscough cited some of the major differences between American and English law enforcement.

"The biggest thing," she said, "is that we have no guns. I am not in favor of using guns and I don't know

of a (British) police officer that would be. People can't have guns either. Our public is not armed to any extent whereas your public can be armed."

In England, Mrs. Ainscough said, one must apply directly to the police chief for any kind of gun. She said one must have a good reason for wanting to own arms, such as membership in a private rifle club. "Firearms are very much frowned upon," she said. "Just carrying a gun often is more serious than committing any type of an offense involving one." The penalty for carrying a gun without using it in England is a prison sentence of up to five years.

ANOTHER CONTRAST in the two police systems is that, unlike the United States where criminal laws vary to some extent from state to state, the government rules throughout England. "What is a crime or of-

fense in one county, is the same throughout the country. The rules and regulations and penalties are all the same," Mrs. Ainscough said.

Juveniles and their involvement in vandalism seem to pose the most problems for the British police, Mrs. Ainscough said, "and we get quite a few disturbances at football matches."

Mrs. Ainscough said the British court system "is not anywhere near as slow as yours seems to be. Our due process procedures are much quicker. The small crimes almost invariably get to court within a month."

While it often is the defense in the United States that can request a delay in trial, only the prosecution can delay court proceedings in England. "We suffer the same frustrations, though, as far as putting potential criminals

back on the streets," Mrs. Ainscough said.

MRS. AINSCOUGH said women are offered "totally the same work and opportunities in all ranks of the police force" as are men. She is now salaried at about \$6,000 a year.

"No one accepts women police officers as being unusual," Mrs. Ainscough said with a smile. On the force for which she has worked the past 14 years, there are about 2,000 men and 400 women employed.

"On the contrary," Mrs. Ainscough said, "offenders are less disturbed when apprehended by a woman. In fact men give up rather easily. Women never give up and I shall imagine it is the same over here."

Mrs. Ainscough's squad, Regional Crime Squad No. 7, is one of nine of its kind throughout the country. She said it is comprised of about 100 po-



Beryl Ainscough

lice officers spread out over five counties in the Bristol area. Bristol is England's 10th largest city.

Her work basically consists of surveillance operations. "We follow suspects hoping they will commit a crime while we're watching. We study their crime patterns and in that way, most of our work is done before rather than after a crime is committed."

One drawback in specializing in surveillance, Mrs. Ainscough said, is "you can observe someone for hours and arrive at nothing more than a negative response. It's very frustrating. I'm really out of touch with everyday police activities. I hope to go back to normal duty by September to get my feet back on the ground. This (her crime squad work) was a good change."



## Lil Floros

### Easter fun for Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Cadets in Troop 212 hosted a surprise Easter party Monday for handicapped girls in Troop 10 at Kirk Training Center, Palatine.

The 16 cadets in seventh, eighth and ninth grades adapted games for their guests and supervised an Easter egg hunt. Also, an Easter bunny appeared for the event. Punch, cupcakes and Easter candies were provided.

Joan Olson is the leader for both groups of girls.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., is under new management and a policy change has been made for the motel's Widow McCoy's Bar & Grill. Direction Management Corp., a Charlotte, N. C.-based hotel management company, has assumed responsibility for operating the inn and will now seek to lure local residents, in addition to guests, for dining and entertainment.

John Streit, a native of Germany who has had extensive experience in the areas of hotel, food and beverage operations has been appointed general manager. Additional appointments name Mary Cotten as new director of sales and marketing; Morris Gooslin, executive chef; and John Pettit, assistant manager.

ROBERT W. WELCH, 22 S. William St., was recently elected 1976-77 president of the Mount Prospect Lions Club. He will be installed in June to succeed current president, Edward J. Losos.

Other officers are Conrad D. Cairns, first vice president; Henry A. Wallace, second vice president; John W. Meske, third vice president; secretary Ralph Darling; and Burton H. Neuner, treasurer.

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN: Northwest Community Hospital has formed a new Speakers' Bureau to bring information about the hospital and its services directly to clubs and organizations. To schedule a speaker, call Caroline Traulsen, 259-1000, extension 239.

## Police seek gunman for robbery

by DAVE IBATA

Police are seeking a gunman suspected of launching a one-man crime wave in the Northwest suburbs.

A slight man in his late 20s is suspected of an attempted and successful armed robbery, an abduction and an auto theft Monday at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

Police are investigating whether the same man Tuesday morning took \$90 cash from the Open Pantry food store, 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Victims provided similar descriptions of the robber.

POLICE DESCRIBE the suspect as a 5-foot 10-inch, revolver-toting man dressed in denim slacks and shirt and sporting black suede moccasins.

The gunman first struck at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Globe Hoppers, a gift shop at Woodfield Mall. He pulled a gun on store employee Gloria Conjura, Hoffman Estates, police said. The gunman fled after Conjura began screaming, police reported.

At 5:20 p.m. Monday a Woodfield security officer, Harvey A. Hendrickson, 36, Bloomingdale, discovered a man trying to get on the shopping center's roof.

The man turned a gun on Hendrickson and stole the guard's walkie-talkie, police said. The gunman escaped.

At 5:30 p.m. Monday, an Itasca woman, Cdale Fridlund, 49, was met by a gunman in the Woodfield parking lot, police said. The man forced her

into her car and drove the car into DuPage County.

THE GUNMAN released Fridlund near Wood Dale after taking \$5 cash from her, police said. He kept her car, a White-over gold 1971 Buick LaSalle convertible with Illinois license plates, JG9077, police said.

Police believe the gunman may still be driving Fridlund's car.

A gunman at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday robbed the Open Pantry food store. The robber took \$90 cash from store clerk Connie Dwyer, Hoffman Estates, police said.

"This subject is believed to be the same offender involved in two robberies and an abduction in Schaumburg," police said.

"IT'S VERY possible they're all the

same person," said Schaumburg Police Lt. Robert Hammond. "The descriptions in the three incidents are fairly close."

Arlington Heights police Sgt. Richard Robinson said Tuesday night Arlington and Schaumburg police were "comparing notes" on the four incidents, "trying to put bits and pieces together regarding similarities."

Robinson used one word to describe the gunman: "dangerous."

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## Schools

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 schools were honored recently with No-Accident Award certificates by the Chicago Motor Club. The schools were recognized for their record of no accidents during the last school year at intersections patrolled by members of the school safety patrol.

The schools honored and the number of successive years without an accident are: Berkley, 5; Dryden, 24; Ivy Hill, 8; Kensington, 14; North, 30; Olive, 8; Park, 25; Ridge, 22; Wilson, 26 and Windsor, 17.

### River Trails Dist. 26

Winners in the annual DePaul Geography Fair held in River Trails School Dist. 26 have been announced.

Project division winners: first place, Pam Woodman and Corey Gaglia, past and present Japan; second place, Sue Bouc, southern plantations; third place Chris Olsted, Poland; honorable mention, Mike Schmidt, volcano.

International division winners: first place, Karen Bierwirth, and Tania Wirz, Switzerland; second place, Robert Delgan and Ralph Waller, Bavaria; third place, John Szymkowski, Poland; most original and creative, Bill Kase, Brian Schwiigel and Paul Tarenski, United States.

### High School Dist. 214

The Prospect High School band, directed by Ralph Wilder, will travel to Washington, D.C. April 20-24, to musically salute the nation's Bicentennial.

The 114-member band will perform at the White House, Capital Building, the Lincoln Memorial and Jamestown, Va.

The band members plan to lay a wreath, in the name of Prospect High School, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The students and their chaperones are scheduled for educational excursions to Williamsburg, Gettysburg and Mount Vernon, Va., as well as various guided tours through Washington.

Funds for the trip were raised by the young people through raffles, pizza sales, an auction and other activities.

Donald Caneva, director of bands at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, was inducted into the American Bandmasters Assn. at the March National convention in Tucson, Ariz.

The organization is made up of university and military service band directors. Caneva will be the only high school band director from Illinois and is the youngest member of the association.

Distinguished Service Awards sponsored by Hig School Dist. 214, the 214 Teachers Assn. and various community service organizations for outstanding contributions to secondary education have been presented to William Rogers, Wheeling High School; Richard Greete, Elk Grove High School; Audrey Yates, Arlington High School; Harry Grider, Rolling Meadows High School; Grace Takeuchi, Prospect High School; Roger and Virginia Laughlin, Hersey High School; John Helm, Forest View High School; Edward and Ruth Peterson and Tom and LeDonna Stonerook, all from Buffalo Grove High School.

## Decade of financial woes to take toll on Dist. 23 kids

by PAM BIGFORD  
A news analysis

Financial problems that have plagued Prospect Heights Dist. 23 for the past decade have finally resulted in budget cutbacks that are going to affect the education of the district's children.

The board of education made \$110,000 in budget cuts Monday, which Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said affect the educational program "the least amount" possible, but affect it nevertheless. Supt. Edward Grodsky said no programs have been eliminated, but some have been "reduced."

Cutbacks include the elimination of one MacArthur Junior High School English teacher, with three of that teacher's classes delegated to Assistant Principal Philip Cornwell, and the other two classes to be taught by other teachers; elimination of a first-grade teacher, one of two library coordinators, a learning disabilities teacher, a kindergarten aide, and the gifted program coordinator; reduction of physical education to three days a week at Muir, Eisenhower and Sullivan schools; reduction in custodial staff and various supplies.

BUSINESS MGR. James Hendren said the Illinois Office of Education has warned school districts to expect only 85 to 90 per cent of their previously anticipated state funding. Hendren said that using a 10 per cent cutback figure for state aid, plus an additional projected loss of 5 per cent because of declining enrollment, the district will have a \$176,000 debt for 1976-77.

The district now has taken out \$490,000 in tax anticipation warrants, borrowing against next year's taxes. To offset next year's debt, the board agreed to borrow an additional \$64,000 in warrants, which bring the district to its legal limit of borrowing. The board then made the \$109,713 in cuts to make ends meet.

For the 1975-76 school year, the district had expected to receive 100 per cent of its state aid, but that aid was cut 6 per cent by Gov. Daniel Walker, and the district lost \$53,000 in a \$2.6 million budget. This year a 10 per cent cutback, plus declining enrollment, will cost the district \$176,000.

ENROLLMENT projections show the district's number of students dropping anywhere from 50 to 100 for next year, Grodsky said. The district already has lost 36 students since September, he said.

Lacey said the district loses between \$500 and \$600 for each child that leaves the district.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS see no end in sight to the financial decline of the district, unless there is some improvement in state aid. Unless some change occurs in state aid, Hendren said, the district's deficit will reach \$200,000 in 1977-78 and \$300,000 soon after that.

Board member Ronald Sowatzke, chairman of the finance committee, said the cuts made Monday were "only a beginning" if all projections hold up, and by 1977-78 "there will have to be further reductions in expenditures."

The district was already in financial trouble in 1966, when it was \$55,000 into tax anticipation warrants. By 1970, it was extremely close to its legal borrowing limit.

Hendren said county tax collection in the past "was so erratic it forced us into warrants, and the pattern continued. We had three, four month delays in receiving our tax money, and payrolls couldn't be delayed." So the district borrowed against these future tax revenues to meet the payroll.

"IN THE MEANTIME, expenditures crept up, and the money couldn't be paid back as fast, so we had to borrow more," Hendren said, and finally the debt was so high that it was hard to reduce.

Grodsky said the district's equalized assessed valuation began to rise and the district began slowly reducing its warrants. In 1973, when the state aid equalizer formula was created, the district received more state aid and

reduced its debt.

"But then the state aid multiplier started dropping on us," Grodsky said, and each year since 1973 the district has received less and less state aid.

Meanwhile, residents of Dist. 23 have not passed a tax rate increase referendum since 1964, Grodsky said, although they have been asked for more money for the schools four times.

A 21-CENT TAX increase referendum was defeated in April 1969 and then again in June 1969, when it was brought back to the voters. In October 1970, a referendum with two tax hike proposals was defeated, though additions to two schools were approved, and the two tax hikes were rejected again in February 1971.

Hendren said a referendum approved by the voters anytime before December would not generate any money until the 1977-78 school year, and so would not defer any of next year's cuts.

The district now is taxing at about \$2 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, Hendren said. The district legally can raise its tax rate to \$2.62 per \$100 through a referendum which would mean an additional \$300,000.

A tax increase would help, Grodsky said, but it would only be "a stopgap measure for about one year." What the district really needs, he said, is a commitment to full funding from the state.

### 17-year-old faces

#### pot possession rap

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth was arrested late Monday after village police said they found 200 grams of marijuana in his auto.

Donald W. Meyer, 1401 Ironwood Ln., was stopped in his car near Hemlock and Linden lanes about 10:30 p.m. for questioning by detectives who were investigating some reports of vandalism.

Police said they detected an odor of marijuana in the auto and a search turned up seven bags of the alleged substance.

Meyer was charged with possession of marijuana and has been scheduled to appear May 19 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County circuit court.

### Plaza egg hunt Saturday

Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads, will host the Plaza Egg Hunt beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Children, 6 years old and younger are invited to participate and are asked to bring their own baskets to collect the eggs. The hunt will take place behind Frederick International Inc. Jewelers.

The Easter Bunny will visit the plaza Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with free gifts and candy for children.

Plaza stores also are sponsoring an Easter egg coloring contest open to children 12 years old and younger. Applications are available at any plaza store and must be returned to the stores by Saturday.

## 29 voters elect 4 to seats in uncontested library race

Only 29 of the Prospect Heights Library District's 8,500 residents went to the polls Tuesday to elect four unopposed candidates to seats on the library board.

The four candidates, three of whom are incumbents, were elected to four open seats on the seven-member board.

The Rev. Donald Hobbs 404 N. Elm-hurst Rd.; Janet Morse, 200 S. Maple St.; and Otto C. (Chuck) Guedelhoefer, 100 E. Clarendon Dr., were re-elected to six-year terms.

Dirk B. Landis, 206 Circle Dr., a newcomer to the library board, was elected to a four-year term.

LESS THAN 1 per cent of the district's residents cast ballots in the elections, said Joyce Armington, administrative librarian.

Library officials said they did not know how many of the district's residents are registered voters.

Hobbs received 29 votes, Morse received 27 votes, Guedelhoefer received 28 votes and Landis received 28 votes. Two write-in candidates, who each received a single vote, were Maureen Sandstrom and Stephen Caruso.

"THE VERY LIGHT turnout is not surprising, since the candidates ran unopposed. The library board's last

election two years ago was the same thing, candidates ran unopposed and there was a similar low turnout," Armington said. Residents cast votes for all four library board seats at the only polling place for the election, the Prospect Heights Public Library, Camp McDonald Road and Elm street.

The elected officials will begin their new terms May 1.

Landis will be completing the four years remaining of a six-year term that is being vacated by Guedelhoefer.

GUDELEHOEFER WAS appointed to the library board in May 1975 to complete a six-year term vacated by the resignation of Anthony Gadinmi.

Guedelhoefer ran for a full six-year term, rather than finish the final four years of his current term on the board.

The library district is generally bounded by Hintz Road on the north, Wolf Road on the west, Euclid Avenue on the south and Buffalo Grove Road on the east. The district includes the City of Prospect Heights and portions of Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

## Poch resigns; Dist. 23 looks for replacement

Board member Carl Poch resigned from the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Tuesday night.

Poch, 37, of 206 North Pkwy., Prospect Heights, sent a letter to the board stating business requirements made him unable to spend the time needed to serve as a board member.

Poch has served four years on the board. His term expires in April 1978.

Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said the board will accept applications from residents interested in filling the open seat. The person selected will be appointed for a term which expires in April 1977.

Interested residents should contact Supt. Edward Grodsky at the district

office, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Grodsky said he will explain the duties of a school board member to each prospective candidate and the board will interview the candidates in May.

Candidates must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for at least one year, a citizen of the U.S. and a registered voter in the district.

In other action, the board reelected Melvin Lacey as board president and seated board members Sallyann Okuno, Prospect Heights and Alan Krinsky, Arlington Heights, who won reelection to the board in an uncontested election Saturday.

## Utilities rate increase predicted

(Continued from Page 1)  
requested a rate increase," Larson said.

LARSON SAID about a third of customer complaints, when checked out by Citizens, reveal flaws in the resident's home water system. He said many problems are attributed to the use of faulty water softeners and setting water heaters too high.

The remaining two-thirds of complaints are due to malfunctions outside the home such as unauthorized hydrant flushing and sand accumulation caused by new pumps installed on the water lines, Larson said. "Other things just happen, like a break in

a water main, any time there are miles of pipe laid in the ground," he said.

While Mount Prospect is negotiating for the purchase of the firm, Larson said, "We believe we provide as good a service as any municipality around here. It is our business in Illinois to provide water and sewage service and we'll do all we can to stay in business. It is our livelihood. Nobody wants to sell his business."

"It affects everybody's pocketbook, including ours, when we ask for a rate increase," he said, "but we must go for an increase out of the necessity to save our business."

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18 oz.  
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Coupons Good 4-14-76 to 4-21-76

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Limit 2 to Customer  
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1 lb. Bag  
**57¢**  
Limit 4 to Customer  
Coupons Good 4-14-76 to 4-21-76

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